FLAWS IN BILL

Said to Have Nine Undes

sirable Features

One uniform system of pensions

applying to all public employees, in-

cussion of the partial report of the

Teachers Must Take Action

90 days after the act goes into effect whether they wish to make contribu-

tions and receive a pension under the present law or under the new law.

favored the commission's bill.

Nine Undesirable Features

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 5)

secretary, explained the

Cogswell explained.

BRITISH OPPOSE DEMAND MADE BY THE POLES

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Government, It Is Said, Reaches Decision as to League Council Seats

LOCARNO TREATY TO BE MAINTAINED

Commission to Be Appointed to Deal With Cases of Poland and Spain

LONDON, March 2 (AP)-The British Government has already determined its attitude anent increasing the number of permanent seats in the League of Nations Council, it is stated in well-informed quarters. It opposes granting Poland, Spain or any other country other than Ger- Further Trouble Reported many a permanent seat at present leaving the question of a possible

increase for future discussion.

It is stated that Great Britain holds to the strict fulfillment of the Locarno Treaty terms. The British intend, first, allowing Germany a permanent seat on a Council of the present status. Second, they hope, at days has witnessed a tremendous a meeting of the Locarno signatories interest in Japanese circles in the prior to the coming Council meeting, to have a commission appointed to churian situation. Chang's reconsider the applications of Poland ported threat to resist with arms any

attempt to get a permanent seat for Poland will have to be dropped for editorially pointing out this trend Poland will have to be dropped for a few years, but that Spain will be accorded a permanent seat eventaccorded a permanent seat eventaccorded a permanent seat eventaccorded by the bulk of the graph of the substance of the possibly getting a guarantee of a temporary seat by the action of the driving out Feng-Yuhsiang's influnext Assembly.

Appointment of a commission to deal with the cases of Spain and Poland is believed to be assured. This would render unnecessary any compromise with Germany regainding the admission of Poland to the Council, as Germany would be a member of the Council when the report of the proposed commission was received, and therefore would be was received, and therefore would be continued to act on equality with the constitution of Wu-pei-fu as Feng-yu-hsiang's would have so stated. The court would have so stated. The court continued to provide an appeal to the Supreme Court upon the fact, the Legislature would have so stated. The court could be save that the constitutionality could be save that the constitutional transfer that the constitution interprets in the suppression of the suppression of which interprets is the suppression of which interprets is the suppression of the suppression of which is the suppression of compromise with Germany regard-ing the admission of Poland to the

The British Cabinet is anxious to standpoint i maintain the Locarno Treaty, and at all costs. to take any step which might endanger the good results ex-

pected from it. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, who has favored the allotment of a permanent seat to Poland, is understood now to have agreed to the views of the Cabinet. It is stated that Sir Austen, in arguing for the admission of Poland to the Council, pointed out that Germany and Poland, because of their geographical positions, always have been and probably always will be antagonistic in some matters.

He held that if Germany were given a seat and Poland were not (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BELGIAN RAILWAYS TO BE CONVERTED

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, March 2-The Council the state railways into an autonomous group so as to allow the funding of the floating debt. The State

would remain the proprietor of the railways and their administration would be undertaken by a company. The bonds of the company would as a reserve for treasury bonds. The American and English bankers who proposed a Government loan of \$150,000,000 will float the

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andment in Daily

Churches Find Amity

in Mortgage-Burning Special Correspondence Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 25

HURCHES in Oklahoma are benefiting by the prosperous condition of the State, many mortgages being paid up. Within the past two months no less than two dozen churches have held mortgage-burning ceremonies. Usually it is an interchurch affair, with congregations of neighboring churches attending.

With 1925 proving one of the most prosperous years in Okla-homa, many churches are starting new buildings and planning greater

JAPAN-SOVIET ISSUE ARISES OVER RAILWAY

Over Question of Chinese Eastern Railway

Bu Special Cable TOKYO, March 2 - The past few

ually, although all that either coun- native press and many publicists. try will obtain at the forthcoming Osaka Asahi, after discussing the Council will be assurances, Poland present Wu-pei-fu-Kuo-minch-un war,

Soviet Influence in China "Who can prevent this?" says the

paper. "In case of such an event-uality Russia will become all power-

time of the Russo-Japanese war.
"Japan fought that war in order to gions, but Japan's influence is now being expelled therefrom by a Russian who is energetically carrying on a propaganda campaign into ded. merely to establish a Russian hegemony in Mongolia and Man-churia first and then throughout

"Soviet Russia is as imperialistic admitted, then the latter would be as Tsarist Russia. In the event of Russian success in North Man-churia, peace in South Manchuria would be threatened. How can Japan maintain peace there by its present

peaceful policy?" Tokyo Asahi alone strikes a different note. While acknowledging the danger, and the fact that some Diet members are greatly afraid of Russia, the paper says a concerted Russo-Japanese action is essential to prevent serious trouble, and Japan

sia a friend also. Dr. S. Washio, one of the ablest of Japanese critics, writing in the sums up the question of the consti-Japan Advertiser, says that Japan tutionality and determines that had not considered Manchuria very there is nothing in this act which seriously in recent years until the constitutes a presumption, or an ex-Soviet menace arose there. The new ercise of power, by the Legislature. railway construction was formerly opposed as economically unsound. but is now favored because of its Board in changing any boundaries strategic advantages. He cites these "some definite evidences of how the reassertion of Russian imperialin the Far East is stiffening the writ of certiorari is issued.

Japan's foreign policy." Siege of Port Arthur Recalled "If Kuo Sung-ling's rebellion could bring such a tense response in Japan and direct action on the part of Russia, it will instantly revive memories of the siege of Port Arthur and General Nogi. Therefore reactionary circles believe that if sooner the better.'

Baron K. Okura, chief director of the South Manchuria Railway, returning from Harbin says that the resumption of traffic on the Chinese Eastern Railway is only a lull after a storm, and that the two railways reconciliation seems next to impos-He says that the Harbin Russian press, which directly reflects the views of Moscow officialdom, began a campaign against him the day he arrived. "As long as such a campaign is carried on, real cooperation between the Soviet and the Chinese Eastern Railway is most difficult. There seems an inclination on the part of the Russian directorate of the Chinese Eastern Railway to make the railway an instrument for executing the state policy besides working an economic If such be the case, any hope of co-operation is out of the

Chang Tso-lin is circularizing he should be given his due.

China announcing his assumption of The case concerned patented imthe office of governor-general of an autonomous Manchuria, and he is reported to have dispatched a com-munication to Peking, asking that a ing companies adopted the process, copy be handled to L. M. Karakhan, Carson contended, without giving which he prefaced as follows: "The himself or his patent credit. He which he prefaced as follows: "The three eastern provinces are not a demanded satisfaction. They told twansal of Peking nor tribute-bearers but an autonomous section of the patented in Dollar Bay, Mich., to Chinese republic entitled to equal which they had a right.

COURT UPHOLDS ZONING ACT AS CONSTITUTIONAL

Provides Way, However, to **Block Extension of Back** Bay Business

The full bench of the Supreme Court handed down a decision today upholding the constitutionality of the Zoning Act, but at the same time allowing a writ of certiorari to issue undoing the first step taken by the Board of Zoning Adjustments. The step in question was the extension of the business district at Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue to per-mit the erection of a large ware-

The Supreme Court finds that the zoning laws did not comply with the expressed provisions of the statutes in making this change and the writ of certiorari puts a stop to the extension at least until the full requirements of the Zoning Act are

omplied with.
The matter reached the Suprem Court through a petition by J. Payson Bradley and other property owners of Audubon Road against the Board of Zoning Adjustments of the City of Boston. The petitioners at-tacked the constitutionality of the zoning acts and asked the Supreme Court to review the action of the board.

Scope of Zoning Act The Zoning Act is Chater 488, Sec. 20 of the Acts of 1924, which is an

and Spain for permanent seats. If such applications are made, this in effect would postpone the admission be is not a party, adds to the unand bulk of buildings, and the ocact regulating and restricting the use ald postpone the admission he is not a party, adds to the unand bulk of buildings, and the occuntries to prominent easiness here. The salient fact is cupancy of lots in the city of Boston of these countries to prominent places with the Assembly meeting in that relations between Japan and and for the said purpose dividing Russia are becoming more strained.

The opinion is expressed that the attempt to get a permanent seat for Japan Advertiser which has been opinion, that the title of this act

> divided into six districts, according to use delineated on a zoning map, says the court. The court goes on to say that Sec. 20 establishes the zoning board and clothes it with ence, Feng will call in Russian help, the power to change boundaries. The court then states that a writ of cer-tiorari is an extraordinary procedure by which aggrieved persons may take to a higher court the re-sult of judicial or quasi-judicial pro-

> gan of big business, says that present conditions in Mongolia and Manchuria are no better then are of the act is attacked in the petition by the Legislature.

Power of Zoning Board In describing the make-up of the Zoning Board the court declares that the statutes provide for appoint-

ment of representatives, men who would naturally have interest for Boston at heart. The court says in this regard: "The many particular districts es-tablished by Chapter 488, based upon

the uses, height and bulk of buildings are scattered widely over the cities of this country must recognize to a large extent the existing customs as to business, ocean shipping, commerce, manufacturing and residence. Changes in the daries of districts once established, require the exercise of a high de-

of practical wisdom A statute designed to secure men der the present law. must act as a friend in reconciling of sagacity for the performance of Russia and China, thus making Russumption in its favor. The Su Court in several cases which follow, The Supreme Court points out that Section 20 provides that the Zoning

now existing give its reasons for so

doing and says that in this case the

board did not do so and therefore

Desert Wanderer's Quest Ends With \$20,000,000 Court Decision

war must come eventually, the Supreme Tribunal Upholds Decisions in Favor of George Campbell Carson, Inventor of Ore Process, Against Great Copper Company

> miner and desert wanderer, who has from a bed of sand for want of a better couch, was placed in a position by the United States Circuit Court here to receive a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 from the American Smelting & Refining Company for alleged infringement upon a patent. Every court into which Carson has

brought his suit has sustained him, the list including the United States Supreme Court. The company sought to try the case all over again on new grounds, but the Circuit Court said that the book of Carson's legal troubles was closed and tha he should be given his due.

smelting copper ores. The smelt-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (P)- nine years without weapons or reare further estranged than ever, and George Campbell Carson, copper sources to begin with other than agers of the garden, is the third sincerity of speech and manner and lily prodigy to be developed by Mr. a few blue prints and etchings. The looked up at the stars many nights United States District Court of the State of Washington favored him with an imposing judgment. The blooming lily that came out in deep Circuit Court upheld the District purple this winter season and has Court. The Supreme Court upheld graced the house with its radiant the Circuit Court. There are suits pending against other smelting comdecided was the key suit.

"The ends of justice demand that the litigations should end here." Carson, the wanderer with ossible \$20,000,000 coming to him and his associates, can now get the erfect laboratory tools and retorts that he needs in his work. It is some thing that he has always wanted, he said, but he had to go ahead with the tools that others had thrown

away, broken and worn out. He has no plans for the future other than his laboratory. He says that he does not want the riches that the action demanded be given to him. He merely wants the satisfaction of letter that the imperial Conference in London next October is made by the Prime Minister, Stanley M. Carson carried on the contest for to the refinement of copper ore.

TEACHERS PICK Business Group Hears Beauty and Art Needed in Industry

Left to Right: Alfred R. Shrigley, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Walter Shuebruk, Chairman of the Senate Judiclary Committee; Martin Hayes, Republican Leader and Chairman of the House Judiclary Committee; Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General.

Trying to Improve Criminal Law Procedure in Massachusetts

Uniform Pensions Plan Is Dr. Henry T. Bailey, Director Cleveland School, Says Four-Year \$13,000,000 into the hearing when he attacked Governor Fuller's recommendations. Europe Will Outstrip Us if Design and Color Are Neglected in Trade

Greater prosperity, higher stand-scholarships to finance more adteachers, police, firemen, ards of living, and excellence of manand State employees, was ufacture through more universal apurged today before the legislative plication and appreciation of art in committee on pensions during disindustry were forecast today by Dr. special commission on pensions so Henry Turner Bailey, addressing the much as relates to teachers.

assembly luncheon of Frank H. Hardison of Wellesley Chamber of Commerce. assembly luncheon of the Boston

Hills, chairman of the pension com-mission and Edmund S. Cogswell, He sees in the increasing interes proposed of industrial leaders in art the promise of a more far-sighted philosophy of manufacture. Goods of higher Massachusetts Retirement Act contained in their report. quality will always precede the de-Under the proposed act the teachers maximum retirement allowance mand therefor, and harmony, excellence, and beauty of design will come would be increased over the amount into their proper prime importance. paid under the present system, Mr. Dr. Bailey, director of the Cleve-land School of Art, has twice previously addressed the Boston Chamber The measure further provides that of Commerce, and his return was in

members of the Teachers' Retire-ment Association must elect within the chamber. .Advancing this theory of the close nterrelation of art and industry, he tased upon it his plea that Boston business men unite in support of art "The teachers and state em-ployees," Mr. Cogswell said, "have education from the earliest grades through high schol, and inaugurate fund which could be drawn upon for the option of coming in under the commission's bill or remaining

under the present retirement sys-New Lily's Leaves John F, Murphy, representing the Have Bronze Stripes Massachusetts Attendance Officers Association, and John A. Parker of Springfield, chairman of the legisla-

tive committee of the association, Tropical Variety Developed at New York Botanical Gar-Fred A. Pitcher of Chelsea, representing the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, which has a member-

ship of 17,000 throughout the State, with the committee the federation's bill covering changes teachers and the pension commisstriking setting for the flower that has borrowed its color from the sky, Mr Pitcher said the trouble with the commission's bill was that the is the product of three years of carelow salaried teachers would get less ful rearing on the part of Henry W. of a retirement allowance than un- Becker, foreman in charge of the greenhouses at the New York Botanical Garden. Distinguished from He cited nine undesirable features the other water lilies in the pond by the bronze stripes on its leaves, this from the teacher's standpoint as folter which is unusual for the tropical 1. Teachers will have no repre- lily. The leaves, in the growing seasentative on the administrative son, are from nine to fourteen inches board. At present they elect dele- across. It is mottled underneath with purple, red, yellow and green, 2. Teachers in service on July 1, and the light sky blue flower is from 1926, who are not members of the nine to eleven inches wide, on a Teachers' Retirement Association stem 20 inches long. It is a true will not be permitted to be members, new variety, according to Mr. Beckand will be required to retire at er, who explained that it came both from seeds and tubers, not varying in either case.

The ancestry of this bronge lily may be traced to the tropics, but under the glass in Conservatory Range No. 1 it grows, amid other tropical plants, with the hardiness boasts in its native land. Unchecked by the winter weather of a foreign climate, it flourishes in the warm climate of the aquatic house along with the Egyptian paper plant "cyprus papyrus," which is surrounded on one side by numerous types of bamboos; on the other side by sugar cane and tropical grasses.

The Frederick S. Lee, named after the president of the board of man-Becker. The first is known as the Castilia Becker. The second is the Bronx or Castilia Bronx, an everblooming lily that came out in deep presence ever since.

CONGRESS MAY BE DEFERRED Bu Special Cable

JERUSALEM. March 2-The cor respondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the archæological congress scheduled for the beginning of April is not likely to be held, or, if it is, to be much restricted in its program, the visits to Damascus, Baalbek and Jerash probably being abandoned.

S. M. BRUCE TO ATTEND PARLEY SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 1 (AP)-Announcement that he personally valuable and lasting contribution said he wanted to have the right in-

Hearing was given today by the legislative committee on municipal tion and effective results than any finance on bills of Frederick L. Bo-Mr. Bailey said further: "The Committee to provide for a four merchants of this city initiated the year, \$13,000,000 building program movement which established the and to raise the tax rate available tion was emphasized by the Attor-Massachusetts Normal Art School for school purposes.

and brought Walter Smith from England as its first principal. "In the early history of that school the normal was emphasized."

the next four years totals \$15,000,-000, but in view of expected reduction in building costs, As a result it became the mother of art schools, art directors, art to keep it within the \$13,000,000 now supervisors and art teachers throughout the country. It has done the bill which had been filed, by more directly and indirectly to influence public taste than any other single institution.

Which, except in some cases of emergency, the entire amount would be raised out of the tax levy.

"In later years the industrial art work was increasingly demanded until today three-quarters of its 400 half from bond issues. High schools, day-students are preparing for the he said, would take up one-half of practical application of their art "In a building it has outgrown,

inadequately supported by the State, neglected by the business interests of Boston, the Massachusetts School of Art is today your brightest hope for the future prosperity of the in-dustries of the city and the State.

Normal Art School

Advises Service Fund "Trained designers are made from The levying of the money would be use of the laws now on the statute alented children, educated persis- spread over five years. The bill protently for 12 or 15 years with a defi- vides for covering the entire amount nite objective. That no talented boy or girl be lost to the Commonwealth, a service fund should be established annually by tax levy but gives the Mayor discretion, should such action be necessary, to raise one-half criminal law. There are many effective. den Is of Rare Beauty

to help those who are needy, and provision should be made by the State or by private bequest, for travel scholarships to be awarded NEW YORK, March 2—A water

NEW YORK, March 2—A water

to help those who are needy, and provision should be made by the State or by private bequest, for travel scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of character, ability and with the reference of the criminal laws. There are many enecessary, to raise one-nant tive laws to deal with the situation, and we can go a long way if all those who have to do with the enforcement of the criminal laws. There are many enecessary, to raise one-nant tive laws to deal with the situation, and we can go a long way if all those who have to do with the enforcement of the provision should be made by the State or by private bequest, for travel scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of character, ability and with the situation, and we can go a long way if all those who have to do with the enforcement of the provision should be made by the State or by private bequest, for travel scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of character, ability and with the situation, and we can go a long way if all those who have to do with the enforcement of the provision should be made by the State or by private bequest, for travel scholarships to be awarded upon the basis of character, ability and with the situation, and we can go a long way if all those who have to do with the enforcement of the provision should be made by the state. in the retirement system for school lily, with bronze leaves that form a and promise, that the leaders may to diverge from the pay-as-you-go enforce these laws heartily and with-

of the world. promoting art in industry since the which, in one week, brought an unthe Legislature as necessary to meet days of Napoleon; England since expected cost of \$500,000 on the city. the situation at this time. The third the day the South Kensington Mu- Bonds would be issued only when many since the reorganization of art becoming burdensome. education under the late Emperor.

United States."

PRESIDENT SIGNS \$868,281,051 BILL

WASHINGTON. March 2 (AP)-

White House, Of its total, \$738,805,-303 is to meet Post Office Department expenses during the fiscal year be-ginning July 1. This is more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the amount appropriated a year ago for the two departments.

> Better Standards of Living on the Farm

> > 000

WHAT the farmer is doing to attain the full stature of a citizen is being studied by Dr. Henry C. Taylor, agricultural economist. He describes the progressive

> Tomorrow's MONITOR Page One

HIGHER SCHOOL

Building Program Also Advocated for Boston

Dr. Bogan explained on the first bill that the program laid out for

the cost, elementary and intermediate schools the balance. For the first time, he declared, the school com-mittee, finance commission and Mayor presented a united front on a school program appropriation bill.

Four-Year Budget

Under the bill, the appropriation yould be \$4,000,000 this year, \$3,000,-000 each in the following three years.

become familiar with the greatest art policy. It is the Mayor's intent, he out fear. said, to issue no bonds. He cited. "France has had such a system for however, the storms of this winter seum School was established; Ger- necessary to keep the tax rate from nent continuing commission of lead-

ducation under the late Emperor. Rupert S. Carven, city auditor, "Unless big business wakes up to said that at the end of last year the importance of educating com- the city had a borrowing capacity of petent designers European designers but \$2000 within the limit. This will capture and hold the best trade bond provision is merely an anchor of the world, including that of the to the windward, he said, to be used only in case of emergency. He called attention to the fact that this year's budget for the schools appropriated \$21,000,000

Joint Proposal

Charles L. Carr, chairman of the finance commission, said the new President Coolidge today signed the bill is the result of many conferences by all the departments involved, and bill in history—the annual supply in its present form meets with the measure for the Treasury and Post approval of all. He said that for Office departments, carrying \$868, several months the commission has 281,501. Sturgis, architect.

William G. O'Hare of the school mmittee said the program would cover the city's needs in high schools Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent

present high school students are housed in temporary quarters and in all schools, 11,000 pupils. There was no opposition on this

On the bill to raise the tax rate lation definitely fixing penalties. for school purposes, Alexander M. Sullivan, business agent for the Walter Shuebruk, Senator from Coschool board, explained the needs of hasset, chairman of the joint more money. The bill, he said, will mittee conducted. Martin Hays, Remake the total which may be appublican leader in the House, is

There was no opposition at the LUNN FUND INCOME SET

cents on \$1000, instead of 56 cents.

AT \$1,000,000 TO \$2,000,000 NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-The income of the trust fund established for religious and peace work by Sir Henry Lunn will be between \$1,000,-000 and \$2,000,000 a year, it is estimated by the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the

Churches.
The estimate, based on the fact that Sir Henry's business enterprises are reported to yield a gross yearly income of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 was made after Sir Henry in Montmillions were "somewhat exag-gerated."

WAYS TO BETTER CRIMINAL LAW METHOD SOUGHT

State Judiciary Committee Hearing Numerous Bills and Varied Reports

PUBLIC'S PROTECTION CALLED FIRST DUTY

Question of the Discretionary Power of Judges Forming Controversial Point

Opening its hearings on over 40 bills looking toward the improvement of criminal law enforcement, the Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on the Judiciary today considered the annual reports and messages of Governor Fuller, of Jay R. Benton, the Attorney-General, and the first report of the Judicial Council, a body of distinguished Massachusetts jurists.

The Attorney-General explained his ecommendations and those of the Governor; Frank W. Grinnell, secretary of the Judicial Council and an officer of state and local bar associa-TAX PROPOSED tions, discussed the report of his organization; and Arthur K. Reading, retiring district attorney in Middle-sex County, threw the only sensation

With an audience of about 300 present, many of them prominent lawyers and officials, and with most of the leading law-enforcing officers awaiting an opportunity to address the committee, the hearing opened with which has been held in recent Massachusetts history.

Mr. Benton's Platform

The gravity of the present situaney-General in the opening words of the hearing, when he said:

"The first and paramount duty of the Commonwealth is to protect its citizens. The great majority of our people are law-abiding, but there does exist and has existed for some time a group of vicious criminals that have been preying upon the lawabiding citizens. They are nearly all young men, between the ages of 16 and 25, who have no regard for hu-man life or the rights of property. They have come into being with the advent of the automobile and the automatic revolver. This vicious gang-ster—the youthful yeggman—gives

his victim absolutely no chance."
Mr. Benton continued to analyze the main features of the proposed steps to improve law enforcement and check the "crime wave," He said: "As I see it, there are three ways to attack the situation, and all sane people agree that the situation is serious. The first is to make books

Massachusetts In Lead

"The next step is to enact those laws that appeal to the judgment of proposition is to establish a permastudy of this problem and to arrive impartial manner.'

Mr. Benton then told of his investigation of the so-called Goodwin charges, made by Frank A. Goodwin, the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, into the handling of criminal cases in Suffolk County. The investigation was hurried but by distin-guished lawyers, Mr. Benton said, and all data collected will be available to the committee. After grand jury prosecutions of many of the cases have been started, in about two weeks, the facts will be available for publication, he said.

Governor's Views Debated

The chief clash of opinion that was The bill was the first of the yearly appropriation measures to reach the under the direction of R. Clipston Mr. Reading and Mr. O'Brien, county prosecution, on one side, with Governor Fuller and Frank A. Goodwin on the other, over the granting of more discretionary power to judges. The first two argued that more discretionary power should be given to of schools, showed that 3250 of the judges, while it is known to be the policy of the latter two to oppose any further granting of discretionary the fixing of minimum sentences, and the Registrar wants stringent legis The hearing was conducted

> propriated for school purposes 60 chairman of the House division of the committee. Mr. Shuebruk invited those who favored the recommendations Governor Fuller and the Judicial

Council to speak, and Mr. Goodwin arose. He said he desired to be heard upon the recommendation the Judicial Council which gives the defendant the right to waive jury Joseph Wiggin, Boston attorney, who is Governor Fuller's personal counsel, announced that George R.

Nutter, president of the Boston Bar Association, was delayed and desired to be heard later. Recommendations Explained Frank W. Grinnell of the judicial council explained the various recom mendations made by the council for

a reform in the handling of crimina cases in the courts, the most out-(Continued on Page 4B, Column 3)

GREAT BRITAIN OPPOSES DEMAND MADE BY POLAND overtake the League than that there

(Continued from Page 1)

suspicious of the Council's decisions. On the other hand if Poland were represented in the Council any difices could be smoothed out in

Aristide Briand's Words Over Council Issue

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, March 2—As the meeting of the League of Nations Council draws near, opinion is being worked up in an unfortunate manner. At first, there did not appear to be any partic-Prime Minister, has made a statenouncement that if Poland is not ad-Council with Germany, and attempts at a compromise fail, France may completely change its front, and is Another even prepared to exclude Germany.

This interpretation. The Christian ing generally with the new position created by the entry of Germany into the League of Nations. He said: Germany is entering the League of Nations. And afterwards? Is it the only country which has solicited admission? Why should we necessarily be in a state of inferiority with regard to Germany? There is evidently uneasiness, with which we should be ready to deal.

Unanimity Necessary

"Since nothing can be settled except unanimously, if we are beaten it will be because we choose to be." Obviously the phrases are open to the construction which has been put upon them, but there was nothing in context and general tone of M Briand's words to justify the deductions drawn. On the contrary, the premier was pleading for a ratificaion of the Locarno Pact, on which he had set his heart, and it is almost ridiculous to suppose that at the gards as the greatest work of his His true meaning was merely that if French and German interests many's presence on the League, since unanimity is the rule.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting of University of Texas Club Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street, dinner, 7.
Meeting of New England Purchasing Agents, dinner, Hotel Vendome, 6:30.
Address, "Youth and Vision," by Miss Susan J. Ginn of the Boston Placement Bureau. Home Club of East Boston, 7:45.
Reading in "The Knights of Aristophanes," Harvard Classical Club, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.
Musical program, Women's City Club of Boston, 40 Beacon Street, 8:15.

Music Jordan Hall—Nevada Van der Veer, soprano, 8:15. Theaters Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"Hay Fever," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 6.
Plymouth—William Hodge in "The
Judge's Husband," 8:15.
Repertory—"Caesar and Cleopatra," 8.

Photoplays Majestic—"The Big Parade." 2:15, 8:15. Colonial—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW



(1) When do Supreme Court de cisions "come down."

(2) What new step has been taken to aid British artists?

(3) Why did "Raggedy Ann" climb the mountain?

(4) What are the signs that war's futility has been learned?

(5) What did they do at Snubs' party? 0

(6) How should you pronounce Chihuahua? Serge Koussevitzky? Oaxaca?

These Questions Were Answered

jesterday's **IMONITOR**

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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cifically made to Germany. Briand, as the chief French delegate, will leave Paris, it is hoped, on Friday or Saturday, and will have preliminary unofficial conversations with the British and German representatives, before the meeting opens on Monday next. In the meanwhile, Are Misunderstood through the French Ambassador, efforts are being made to soften German objections, and the British Gov-

ernment is also plainly informed of the French view Sir A. Chamberlain's Position While there is some dispute con- larging the League of Nations' Councerning the precise degree to which cil beyond the admission of Germany. Sir Austen Chamberlain has com-

ular difficulty, but as the controversy ular difficulty, but as the controversy proceeded publicly, there was a stiffening attitude on every side, and fening attitude on every side, and guage which M. Briand accepted as guage which M. Briand accepted as peace and international understanding acquiescence in the proing which foreshadows a dangerous implying acquiescence in the pro-clash in the League of Nations it- posal of Poland's admission to the self. Aristide Briand, the French Council. Naturally everything is subject to confirmation by the British ment which is represented as a pro- Government, but nothing at Locarno mitted to a permanent seat on the Council with Germany, and attempts where the League constitution is

Another unpleasant issue which concerns the League has been raised by Léon Blum, Socialist Dep-Science Monitor representative believes, is totally erroneous. It is based on M. Briand's statement deal-based on M. Briand's statement deal-the instructions to the French representative believes, is totally erroneous. It is based on the french representative believes, is totally erroneous. It is based on the french representative believes to the french representative believes, is totally erroneous. resentative in the League touching means that after the wholesale man-Hungary, M. Blum demands that the French shall refuse to sit by the proval is given to this extraordinary demand in many quarters. Therefore anticipated.

Sir Austen Chamberlain Is Regarded as Being

Too Complacent to France By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 2—Stanley Bald-belief expressed in Geneva is that it win's Cabinet is not in any immedi-will increase in violence until the ate jeopardy over the League of arrival of the statesmen on Sunday elevenh hour, he would undo what he Nations seat issue, but the cold re- when it will be fought out on the ception accorded Sir Austen Cham-berlain's statement to the League's men are confident that the very gravparliamentary committee shows ity of the dispute will force the diplocollide hereafter no harm can how far this particular member of happen to France by reason of Gerthe Government is from having pubment. the Government is from having public opinion behind him. Sir Austen

This rosy prediction is based on lic opinion behind him. Sir Austen rightly claimed that the differences two considerations, first, that failure now dividing the Government are to reach an accord would strike a concerned not with the ends aimed at, but only with the best means spirit for European reconstruction

> vince either his colleagues in the Cabinet or the Opposition that it is desirable to give him the free hand
>
> The belief is growing in Geneva for which he asks in next week's negotiations at Geneva. The arguafter he returns from Geneva it will be too late to revise the policy and Spain to permanent seats and by Great Britain. This feeling is strengthened by the fact that Sir Austen Chamberlain is regarded by elevation of Spain. Such a solution what is at present a majority in the is favored as one which is in concountry as too complaisant to France. sonance with the Geneva doctrine of It is also feared that he may have committed himself already beyond the point of retrievement, in which Spain.

case he may yet have to resign. Legislative luncheon. Women's City Club of Boston, 40 Beacon Street. 12:30.
Lecture on "Native Wild Flowers." Cambridge Museum for Children, 8 Jarvis Street, 10:30 a. m.
Rolls-Royce exhibit. Copley-Plaza, afternoon and evening.
Meeting of Camp Fire Girls, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 7:15.
Lecture on Great Authors. "Moliere." Lecture on Great Authors. "Moliere." Lecture on Great Authors. "Moliere." In a some problem of matter of the series by Prof. C. H. C. In a some problem of the some problem of reconstructing the League of Nations' Council.

Locarno Debated in Chamber PARIS. March 1 (P)—If France. Lecture on Great Authors, for the series, by Prof. C. H. C. Wright, of Harvard, Emerson D, 4.30.

Now holds desirable, upon an absolute stand against any addition had not signed the Locarno Security

LONDON

27 OLD BOND STREET

and not a mere diplomatic debating society where cliques are formed. It and added: is held that no greater disaster could

should be a race for domination be-tween the Latin and Nordic nations. The blocking of Germany's entry, lain may have to be repudiated if he is practically unthinkable, especially after the promises which were specifically made to Germany. M. to be the case. The storm which has arisen is regarded as in one way the best thing that could have happened to the League, since it has brought out how vitally the world's interests are involved in the pres-

League. Various members of the House of Commons today tried unsuccessfully to draw Mr. Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain into statements which

will or will not do. They meet in a great world council—the Council of the League of Nations-and I do are unwilling to make any conces-

South Americas Make

Claim to Council Seat GENEVA. March 2 (AP)-An inthe affairs of Hungary. Bluntly this crease in the number of nonpermanent seats in the Council of the ufacture of false French notes in League of Nations allotted to Latin America, from two to three, and percount Bethlen, on the League to Brazil, Chile, and Argentina, who benches. The most vigorous ap- will hold it in turn, is the latest formula advanced as a partial solution if Count Bethlen attends personally of the crisis created by the demand "partial" is used advisedly, for it is recognized that the greatest danger in the crisis is found in Poland's demand for a permanent seat.

Telephone and telegraph messages from the various capitals of Europe indicated the serious nature of the conflict now under way. The general

for reaching those ends which are common to all League supporters.

Nevertheless he has failed to con-Nevertheless he has failed to con- at the League itself, which no states-

tain a permanent seat next week. It ment is heard in this connection that is thought possible that the trouble will be settled by electing Germany putting Poland up immediately for non-permanent seats caused by the conciliation and would involve concessions by all the disputants except

The issue now hangs upon the statement which Mr. Baldwin has promised for tomorrow and—unless territory, occupied under the peace territory, occupied under the peace

PARIS, March 1 (A)-If France lute stand against any addition whatever to permanent membership of the League Council until after Germany has been admitted, or whether the question is to be left fluid.

British public opinion has expressed itself in the strongest manner. The feeling is that the League's future is involved, and that it must be secured so that this body shall be an effective organ for world peace,

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diminished by the Locarno accords,

"France has given proof of her peaceful spirit. France has suffered overmuch from calumnies on her alleged military intentions. She has paid dearly for them. When a country is shielded from all suspicion just or unjust, it ought to profit

Greek Delegates Leave

By Special Cable accompanied by Major Tayoularis. ervation of the true spirit of the Minister of Communication, have ber of measures, including the Dickleft for Geneva via Rome to repre- inson bill designed to aid disposal of sent Greece on the League of Na-tions Council. They expect to stay

The committee and Congress were tions Council. They expect to stay two days to negotiate with Benito tries. The Italian envoy has in-The Premier said he would try to formed General Pangalos that Signor Mussolini will be glad to wel-

come both ministers as the guests of his Government. In the meantime, Mr. Roufos will be received in audience by the King of Italy, and after his departure, Major Tavoularis will continue to about questions pertaining to com-munications. The newspapers ab-Italy, but to establish permanent friendly ties.

Swedish Delegates Appointed

By Special Cable STOCKHOLM, March 2-The King of Sweden has appointed the following representatives to attend the meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva on March 8: Professor Osten Unden, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Eliel Loefgren, a lawyer and a former Cabinet minister; A. E. M. Sjoeborg, secretary of the Cabinet the meeting, an incident may be for places on the Council. The word and envoy in the Department of Foreigns Affairs, and as a substitute, E. Hennings, Swedish Minister at

> Large Spanish Delegation MADRID, March 2 (AP)-Regardmanent member of the League of Nations Council, the Spanish Government has decided to send a larger Council and the Assembly in Geneva,

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Northern New England: Probably snow tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday and in New Hampshire and Vermont tonight; strong east winds this afternoon, shifting to west tonight.

Storm Warnings: Changed to northwest, Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me., and northwest south of Delaware Breakwater to Hatteras. Disturbance over Connecticut, moving northeastward with increasing intensity, will cause strong northeast shifting to west winds north of Boston and strong northwest winds south of Boston this afternoon and tonight.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian

icago :..

Pittsburgh
Portland, Me...
Portland, Ore...
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle

High Tides at Boston Tuesday, 1:05 p. m., Wednesday, 1:25 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m. Attention, Trustees

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MEASURES FOR FARM RELIEF NOW FACE NATIONAL CONGRESS

New Political Alliances" Predicted by Agricultural Conference Leader if Satisfactory Program Fails

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)-Con- He and two Republican associates gress has turned to the growing on the committee, Thomas S. Wil-ATHENS, March 2—Lucas Roufos, problem of farmer relief legislation, liams of Illinois and August H. mittee opening hearings on a num-

warned beforehand that if no relief legislation is enacted at this session, new "political alliances" could be seen to be would indicate the British Government's position on the question of enterment's position on the question of enterment of the legislation is enacted at this session.

Number of Nations' Countries of the legislation is enacted at this session. The question of the question of the legislation is enacted at this session. The question of the question of the question of enterment of the question of mon economic interests of the tors of conditions in their section. south, western and central agricul- which, they said, required legislation tural states." The warning came to give increased financial reward to from George N. Peek, chairman of the the farmers. The governors were executive committee of 22 of the John Hammill of Iowa and Carl North Central States Agricultural Gunderson of South Dakota, and the Conference, which has charge of the others represented were the execuprogram adopted recently at a farmers' conference at Des Moines. Major Tavoularis will continue to carry on negotiations with Rome tioned against "handing a remedy to us and telling us to 'take this or stain from giving any idea as to the plans to remedy the situation is what we'll know the reason why.'" Specific a progressive decline in the econature of this mission, which, according to certain circles, should be one of great importance. The desire one of great importance. The desire by Fred S. Purnell (R.), Representatis manifested on every hand, not tive from Indiana, ranking Republican on the committee.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS ORGANIZE

Delegates From Nine Tribes Plan Local Councils

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 1-For the ast few weeks, the American Indian has been very conspicuous in Washington. He has walked the streets, been received at the White House. tribes have now formed a National ess of whether Spain becomes a per- Council of North American Indians Woman's Party to celebrate the ap-

civilization among them. annual meetings of the newly formed Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder; strong west winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair colder on the east coast; strong west winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair colder on the east coast; strong west winds.

The Pacific coast and back, were announced by Miss and special meetings may be held in Washington back, were announced by Miss and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and cold

> Speaking of the Indian Bureau, Fred Hendricks of the Klamath tribe said that while it is supposed to care for the Indian, it exploits him. His timber is sold and his land leased for grazing; but when he applies to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs he finds that only a fraction of the value of his timber and grazing is really credited to him, according to Mr. Hendricks.

The tribes represented here were The tribes represented here were the Crow, the Chippewa, the Assinthe The Reed Laundry boine of Montana, the Sioux, the Wichita, the Osage of Oklahoma, the Klamath of Oregon, the Pima of Arizona, and the Ponca of Nebraska.



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the interests of the women. "Especially do we want to elect to Congress splendid women of whom we can all be proud in the congressional campaign next autumn. To urge them to come forward for ap-pointment or as candidates for elective offices and to urge other women to support them, is the purpose of

our campaign."
Mrs. Gladys Calthrop of England said: "It is stimulating to come from England and find an organized movement to gain wider opportunities for ment of women. It will help as nothing else can to break down the

LOS ANGELES READY FOR TRIP BY APRIL

Gunderson of South Dakota, and the

mittee of the agricultural conference, Mr. Peek said there has been dirigible since last August, when gage their interest. omic position of agriculture since her mid-western flight was abanthe close of the last century. Legisdoned. During the last six months the Los Angeles has been over-hauled, the framework, gas cells, and methods are proving adequate to enably the industry to control its surpluses in the interest of stabilizmotors have had particular atten-tion. Work on installing the 13 gas explained Mr. Schreiber. "The immicells started last week. Two are grant needs something

DOUBLING JUDGES' PAY WOMEN'S GOAL FAVORED IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2 (AP)-

As amended, the measure would

provide \$25,500 annual compensation for the chief judge and \$25,000 for

the other members of the court, in-

stead of the \$10,500 and \$10,000, re-

gether with an expense allowance

of \$700 a year. The bill would have

the increased salaries become effec-

ARRITRATION CLAUSE SIGNED

GENEVA, Swit., March 2 (AP)-M

Motta, acting for Switzerland, has

signed, ad referendum, for a further

decade, the compulsory arbitration

clause of the Permanent Court of

led a movement at the last League

sory arbitration feature.

Woman's Party Serves No-The Senate has passed the Knight bill, more than doubling the salaries tice of Movement to Supof the judges of the Court of Apport Feminine Candidates

PUBLIC OFFICE

assurances that they would do all

Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator

Speaking for the executive com-

ing domestic prices.

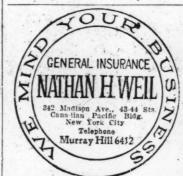
Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 1-Women had his checks cashed at the bank have passed beyond the theoretical spectively, that is now paid them, toand watched the proceedings of Con- to the practical stage in the feminist gress. Representatives from nine movement, it was stated at the dinner given under the auspices of the tive March 10. for their general welfare, the pro- pointment of Miss Jessie Dell as testion of their property and the civil service commissioner, and also delegation to the meeting of both the advancement of the advantages of to give notice that a new nationwide campaign is to be undertaken Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, a writer to urge the appointment, nomination and worker for the interests of the and election of qualified women for International Justice. Switzerland Indians, was elected president. The, public office. Plans of the campaign, including the itinerary of an autoof Nations Assembly urging the mobile tour to the Pacific coast and states speedily to renew their expiring acceptances of the compul-

"Everywhere we shall make it clear that the next and most essennorthern New England: Probably direction of Indians who attended tial step in the equal rights movement is to put in offices—appointive and elective—qualified women acceptable and loval to the women of their communities and the country generally." said Miss Vernon

"No longer are we satisfied to have party leaders run a woman for office in a district where the opposition so conclusively controls that her election is admittedly impossible, or fo have women put up as candidate

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NEWCITIZENSHIP to serve ends wholly apart from FORUM FOUNDED

Americanization "Workshop" Established in Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 23 (Staff Correspondence)-Promotion of good women. I believe in women getting citizenship is the object of the Sons together to work for the advance- and Daughters of Washington, an organization started in Oakland. is designed particularly to help the parriers, the special barriers, which foreigner understand the new world as every woman knows, confront all in which he lives. A community felwomen working their way upward in business, the professions, and even connection with family reunions. The organizer is Felix Schreiber of what he chooses to call "The American

Institute.' The nucleus was from the cosmopolitan material in one of the LAKEHURST, N. J., March 2 (AP) Americanization classes in the Oak--Capt. George W. Steele, com-land High School taught by Mr. mander of the Naval Air Station Schreiber. Located in a down-town here, announced that April 1 had section the work of the institute is been set as the tentative date for largely done by volunteers in the the post-repair flight of the Los evening. Cultural and inspirational subjects are taught, with enough of It will be the first flight of the the human contact mixed in to en-

"Classroom education and home teaching are all right in their way, schooling. He needs more than instruction by agency and commission. He needs as well the touch of hosnitality secured through co-operative community organization.

"Our approach to the immigrant question should not be so much concerned with the textbook as with an American environment. The community forum is needed quite as much as is the workshop to motivate theory whether it relate to wood turning or that more precious stuff, good citizenship."

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR American Safety Razor Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$1,680,216 after all charges, deprectation, and federal tax, compared with \$1,020,971 in 1924.

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boiling, simmering and warming with a single flame—all at once! It saves me hours in the kitchen—and oh, what simply marvellous cooking results it gives! And I saved 10% by buying it now."

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remove it.

KANSAS CITY ART CENTER ASSURED BY NELSON FUND

Estate of the Star's Founder Becomes Available to Buy Rare Works for Public

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 (Special)-The entire estate of William R. Nelson, late Kansas City publisher, will be available for purchase of objects of art by this city as a reworth many million dollars.

of Kansas City. The income is to be eral men influential in Pennsylvania, used "for the purchase of works he said, urged him to make the move. The rebels invading the whole quarand reproductions of works of the fine arts, such as paintings, engravtions of works of the fine arts which will contribute to the delectation and enjoyment of the public generally but are not usually provided for by public funds." Estate Extensive

addition to the Kansas City Star, the estate consists of extensive property holdings in this city. The Star, it is provided in the Nelson will, must be sold within two years

The estate now is to be administered by a board consisting of the presidents of the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma. At present they are, respectively: Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, Chancellor E. H. Lindley and Dr. W. B. Bizzell. This

available a considerable art fund for few pictures on the wall of politi-Kansas City. Mrs. William R. Nelson several years ago left her personal for construction of a building to small table. nouse the works of art to be acquired through use of the entire Nelson estate income. Later additions have been made to this building woman's campaign, and it won't be fund by other Kansas citizens.

Mr. Nelson Had a Collection

ductions of rare paintings and other city. This may be used as the work. nucleus for the greatly enlarged col-

of the early duties of the trustees which is about the proportion of any to be selected by the board of university presidents. Use of the estate in accordance with the will of the necessary for her to say that her donor is expected to result in the platform will contain a demand for building of an art center in this strict enforcement with no quarter city. It is probable this may be for those who tolerate evasion of dry grouped about the Liberty Memorial, laws. the Union Station Plaza.

EUROPEAN JURISTS

The jurists in question have exam-

ined the reservations in an unoffi-cial and independent status, and Mrs. S their conclusions merely represent the early settlers in central Ohio. their personal views. Their gov- Since resigning as moving picture pediency, might reach an accord to the American reservations. Meanwhile the members of the Court are awaiting official notification of the American adherence.

BALLOONS TO TEST UPPER AIR PRESSURE

MONTREAL, Que., March 2 (AP)-Balloons carrying instruments to determine upper air pressure will be sent up daily during the month of May from Woodstock and Calgary by the Meteorological Services of Canada. John Patterson, assistant director of the services, who is in

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which balloons have ever been used for meteorological purposes.

utilized for one week in a year, and never more than four or five in the week. In this big experiment, the meteorological services of the Dominion are co-operating with meteroological services in every one of the principal countries in the world, and the data thus gathered will be

DAVIS MAY SEEK

Montreal attending the meetings of the American Physical Society, is authority for the statement, adding that it will be the largest scale on which balloons have ever been used

Damascus Isolated, Rails Being Cut Repeatedly— Offensive Delayed

By Special Cable JERUSALEM, March 2-Dismal executions, not quenching the reprospects seem to face the French bellious attitude. in the offensive intended finally to GOVERNOR'S CHAIR quell the Syrian revolt. The Damascus situation is more grave than WASHINGTON, March 2(A)-James ever, the rebels practically ruling J. Davis, Secretary of the Labor De- the capital and the French military sult of the passing of Mrs. Laura Nelson-Kirkwood, for several years the question of entering the race for native representative, appear utsole trustee and beneficiary of the the governorship of Pennsylvania. terly unable to control the city. offensive of which the first signs are estate. The estate is estimated to be Returning here from a trip to Damascus is isolated virtually all the appearing with the beginning of Wilkesbarre, he said he had been time, the rebels repeatedly cutting According to the will of Mr. Nel- asked by a delegation there to be- the rails, demolishing the telegraph son, the whole estate is to be administered for the benefit of the people give an indication of his course. Sevithe highways.

ings, sculpture, tapestries and rare books, the purpose being to procure in this manner works or reproducof Political Headquarters lations with Turkey. His recent Anis this interpretation of the meaning gora visit ironed out outstanding of the Johnson report that the addifficulties over Turkish banks and the northern Syrian frontier. M. Council was obliged on Oct. 31, 1925c.

Ohio's Candidate for Governor Uses "Soft Tones" and Flowers Judiciously

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (Special and the proceeds added to the Correspondence) - Political headquarters of a type new to this state capital have been established here. It is that of Mrs. Evalyn Frances Snow of Mt. Vernon, O., a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the primaries to be held next August. She is the first woman to seek this nomination in Ohio.

A suite in one of the largest office board is to name two to three trus- buildings in Columbus. Neatness tees. These will have direct charge and order. Soft colored curtains in of the affairs of the estate, including the windows, blending with soft the sale of the Star and the framing tones in rugs. A desk with a single of plans for the conduct of that flower in a tiny vase, also harmonublication until sold.

The estate proceeds will make a smiling bright-faced child. A

man in an officer's uniform and anfortune, estimated at the time at other with a sergeant's chevrons. \$750,000, as a contribution to a fund Three women working briskly at a That is a picture of Mrs. Snow's

campaign headquarters in the Atlas Building. Nevertheless, it is not a come a woman's campaign. according to Mrs. Snow. If she is nomi Mr. Nelson in his lifetime made Mrs. Snow may appoint women to nated and elected Governor of Chio, considerable collection of repro-uctions of rare paintings and other women available are better even the works of art, which he gave to the than any man she could find for the

The present campaign is being lection of both originals and repro- aimed at everyone, and not at women ductions to be acquired from the particularly, Mrs. Snow says. The campaign staff is made up about Appraisal of the estate will be one equally of both men and women,

Mrs. Snow does not think it is

Mrs. Snow came into state-wide prominence a few years ago when she was motion picture censor in OPPOSE RESERVATIONS stormy career as censor, during which time she said she was work-GENEVA. March 2 (AP)-Jurists of ing for "clean pictures." She has several European countries favor been prominent in Red Cross work. either rejection of the reservations Besides her public activities Mrs. attached to America's adherence Snow has found time to manage her to the permanent Court of Inter- home and rear three children. One of national Justice, or at least a court ruling as to whether they will necessitate amendment of the Court's statutes, according to information to Leade England and also as the head of the representation work on March 31, said of last year's work:

"Ioint representation has a court them now is Mrs. Robert Gordon and also as the head of the representation work on March 31, said of last year's work:

"Ioint representation has a court them now is Mrs. Robert Gordon and also as the head of the representation work on March 31, said of last year's work: statutes, according to information reaching League of Nations circles yesterday.

to Leeds, England, and is now at home on leave of absence. The other, Ponald M. Snow, is in business with his father, Cassis Garfield Snow, con-

Mrs. Snow's forebears were among their personal views. Their gov-ernments, for reasons of political ex-censor, she has devoted much of her time to lecturing and traveling.

PRINCETON DEBATES DRY PRINCETON, N. J., March 2 (AP)-The drys have it, so far as argu-

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What It Will De For You sets all kinds of me owls and fish. O

Campbell's Automatic



Baker Art Gallery, Columbus MRS. EVALYN FRANCES SNOW Ohio's First Woman Candidate for Governorship

COMMITTEE NIPS TROUBLE IN BUD

Colorado Fuel Company's Policy Settles 582 Disputes in 1925

PUEBLO, Colo., March 2 (Special) -During 1925, 582 disputes were successfully adjusted by the Joint Representation Committee of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, it

was made public recently. The representation committees. the Ohio Department of Education, started five years ago by A. H. Lich-She resigned in June, 1922, after a ty, vice-president of the steel company, are held a source of mutual understanding and amicable relationship between employees and the management of the company.

sentation work on March 31, said Court in an appeal brought by Georg-

smooth relationships between workers and their bosses and has ers for use of their private parterre brought about improvements that have bettered conditions for the of 1919. workers. The improvements in turn have resulted in greater service from

"The 582 questions arising in 1925 originated with 10,968 employees in the steel mill and coal mines. The Joint Representation Committees are composed of 160 officials and employees representing all departments. There was not a single question that The drys have it, so far as argument by Princeton boys is concerned. University debaters defeated Amherst in opposing amendment of the Volstead Act, and lost to Brown in urging modification.

There was not a single question that was not settled by the committees was not settled

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It is reliably reported here that no single Moslem in Damascus or in the vicinity but participates in raids, or is a clandestine agent for rebellion; trials, imprisonment, Conditions throughout the country are little better than at Damascus. there is chaos everywhere, except in the heart of the Lebanon. pared to resist.

attacks, hid in caves.

alleged rapacities.

controlled troops, especially the Circassians and Armenians, rousing the

struck three days, protesting against

Mandate Study Ended

Bu Wireless ROME, March 2-The Permanent Commission on Mandates of the night, after 14 sittings, with the exmination of the French report on fully investigated events concerning the Diebel Druses in Damascus and failure.

"It is not true that the Johnson the measures adopted by the French authorities to check the insurrectionary movement. A committee was annted to draw up a report of the will be submitted to the Council of the League of Nations.

REPORT UNEARTHING

READING, Pa., March 2 (AP)-Site of an Indian town known as Tulpethe Elmer Reed farm in Marion Township, near the Berks-Lebanon lawlessness is rampant. line, by Dr. Walker Lewis Stephen, an authority on colonial history. The aborigines' settlement is believed to have been abandoned when the whites moved into the region and gradually converted the forests and meadows into farms.

Remains of an ancient dirt walled town, the home of a race older than the Indians, are half a mile east of the farm. More than 7000 arrowheads, weapons and domestic utensils, all found on the farm. The farmhouse dition in the Reed family is that a great battle took place between the Allegheny and Lenni Lenapes, or Delawares, rival Indian tribes, at the site of the old town nearly two centuries ago.

OPERA BOX HOLDERS

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-Mr. Lichty, who plans to retire Stockholders of the Metropolitan as vice-president of the company Opera and Real Estate Company of New York City won in the Supreme ine Iselin contesting extra taxes imposed by the Federal Government the upon rentals received by stockholdboxes during the grand opera season

It is the practice of some stock holders of the Metropolitan to rent to outsiders, boxes for grand opera performances to which they are entitled as stockholders.



FIRM DRY STAND BY CHURCHMEN causing widespread panic, the ill-

ire of the population which recently Methodist Officials Leave No body of the country which declared Doubt About Their Attitude itself favorable to hational prohibi-Toward Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau offensive, of which the first signs are create confusion, they believe.

Council report) as a springboard, belongs." French airplanes bombing, yester- heralding it throughout the world day, Jebel Druse villages, found no as an evidence of the changed atti-

targets; the inhabitants, expecting tude of the American churches toward prohibition," it is asserted. Henry De Jouvenel, High Commis-"Indeed, so widespread and so pos sioner, is entering into excellent re- itive and emphatic has been and still Jouvenel is soon to visit Palestine to to make a sweeping statement deny smooth out any misunderstandings ing that the Federal Council had regarding Syria's southern boundary. changed its position on prohibition (which statement, although official, as the Johnson was not, received

comparatively little publicity). Johnson Report Repudiated

"And furthermore, on Feb. 12, League of Nations concluded last 1926, five months after the publication of the Johnson report, the president of the Federal Council has given the administration of Syria and the out an official statement protesting Lebanon. On the basis of the reagainst the attribution to the port, as well as the petitions of Federal Council of the interpretation Syrian delegations, the Commission of the Johnson report as a declaration that prohibition has been a

report has been repudiated because it contained unwelcome facts, but because its methods were unscien findings of the Commission, which tific and its conclusions unwarranted and misleading, chiefly because it was prepared by a group of men, who however honest, were dominated and apparently overwhelmed by the OF TUL-PE-WE-HACKI in the lawless 'New York sector' of the country, which influences and conditions today are a disgrace to the Nation, not only because under the leadership of Governor Smith the hocken Town, or Tul-Pe-We-Hacki, state prohibition enforcement law is believed to have been found on the Elmer Reed farm in Marion was repealed, but because vulgarity and indecency are exploited on the stage in the theaters of the city, and

"The aftermath of the recent declaration made by Dr. Empringham of the 'Church Temperance Society indicates that while there has been apparently a change in his own position, there has been little if any change unfavorable to prohibition in the attitude of the leadership of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Growth of Prohibition Sentiment

"What as to conditions in the rest stone or crude metal, have been has been squarely drawn since national prohibition was adopted outis the county's second oldset build-ing and was erected in 1727. Tra-has been proof of the growth of the prohibition sentiment. In Illinois two dry Congressmen-at-large were elected by over a 100,000 majority over wet opponents; in Ohio, a dry Governor was elected over a wet Governor by 60,000 majority, the very year President Coolidge received 300,000 Republican majority; in the State of Kentucky, Senator A. O. WIN TAX JUDGMENT Stanley, Democrat, was defeated by

TEAMAKE MONEY ROOMS



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the present Senator Sackett, Rep)lican, on a straight wet and dry issue; in Tennessee, Senator Shields was defeated in the Democratic primaries by the present Senator Tyson with prohibition the predominant

tion has reversed its position in support and advocacy of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

"The great fundamental principle upon which the prohibition law is WASHINGTON, March 2—In view based is the sweeping teaching of statements made by Roman Cath- Jesus, Thou shalt love thy neighbor olic cardinals and bishops, Jewish as thyself. The prohibition is not rabbis, Protestant Episcopal minnegative in its purpose. The pur-The rail cervice between Damascus and Halfa, Damascus and Beirut is dislocated; The rail cervice between Damascus and Halfa, Damascus and Beirut is dislocated; Churches have felt constrained to whisky. It is based upon the right set forth the prohibition situation as and duty of society to promote the they see it. Publication of the John-The wet weather has delayed the son report last September tended to small or large, by restricting any reate confusion, they believe.

"Practically every wet leader and of any and every individual, if such appearing with the beginning of spring, but the rebels, aware more than three months of the French intentions, appearently are fully prevented to resign this Johnson report (not Federal element). The social order to which the individual, whether he likes it or not, belongs."

"Practically every wet leader and every individual, if such the alumnus publication, under the title, "The Inadequacy of My University," "I also offer a remedy volved racing up and down aislest this Johnson report (not Federal element). The inadequacy of My University," "I also offer a remedy volved racing up and down aislest this johnson report (not Federal element).

What Chey

RANDALL J. CONDON: "The way to multiply the real value of one's possessions is to divide them with others."

FLORENCE R. BOYS: "Women spend 75 per cent of the family income and influence the spending of 10 per cent more.'

VISCOUNTESS ASTOR: "A Gov-ernment, I know, cannot change a country, but a country can change a government: sooner or later I believe the country will want a government which will face facts about drink fearlessly.'

C. B. PIPER: "As far as grades are concerned, in the Harvard law school the upper third make the judges, the middle third make the lawyers, and the lower third, the money.

J. V. STALIN: "Unity demands that the minority obey the majority."

B. H. HIBBARD: "Farmers would be more prosperous and the peo-ple in general better off, with more grazing and less farming in the semi-arid regions.'

SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER: "It is salutary for you to know that there are other countries in the world besides Uncle Sam's.'

COURT UPHOLDS DOG'S RIGHTS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 2 (AP) Dogs are entitled to the same con sideration as humans, when train warnings are concerned, the Arkansas Supreme Court has ruled. The court awarded M. V. Bains \$50 when it was proved a train that slew his dog did not sound warning to the animal.

Alumnus Tells College How to Fit One to Earn Living

Nebraska Graduate Would Oust Purely Cultural Courses for Practical Training

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 (Special) and young women, "without a word -Emmet V. Maun, a graduate of of advice, with hearts honestly bethe College of Arts and Sciences, lieving that the world needed them, University of Nebraska, Class of with minds trained in methods of 1925, offers a remedy for what he study, crammed full of history, terms the failure of his university untrained to meet the world and its to fit him for stepping into a job problems. A few fall into paternally with sufficient salary to enable him created positions; others go back to pay his debts and to marry.

"If I criticize," says Mr. Maun in faces. I am one who landed on his the alumnus publication, under the face. Greek, a geography, a Latin and an great bundles, sweating in hot coleconomic instructor, and hire a \$15,- lars," but there was no future in 000 man who has trained men and either position. He has offers of

"Put him at the head of a voca- not living wages. He says that six tional guidance department. Let him months of his life must "be charged interview freshmen and every senior. in the red." He concludes: Let him advise at all stages and "Let the idealist use his philosofinally get a job for the man who is phies. Let him say that money is suited for the job. If the head of the department is the right kind of a man and if he creates the right kind I can tell him 10 things that it will. of a department he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year.

stirred educational circles. He also ory and I needed pratcice.

"Thus, my university has failed me. It taught me idealism and -I Mr. Maun's criticism has deeply needed realism. It taught me thetook work in the School of Journalism.

me in, a freshman, did not advise, let me learn when it was too late Mr. Maun contends that with him and then turned me out four years were turned out 1000 young men behind the man who did not go."

to the home town, but the majority take a blind jump and land on their

other places, but the salaries are

SALE

= EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT =

PERKINS SILK SHOP, 128 State St., Albany, N. Y. have sold lease to A. B. Huested & Co., Pharmacists, and will move on or about May 1st to 15-17 North Pearl St. (over Kresges)

75,000 Stock of Fabrics

Silks, Woolens and Cottons must be disposed of before we move

AT COST slightly above BELOW COST

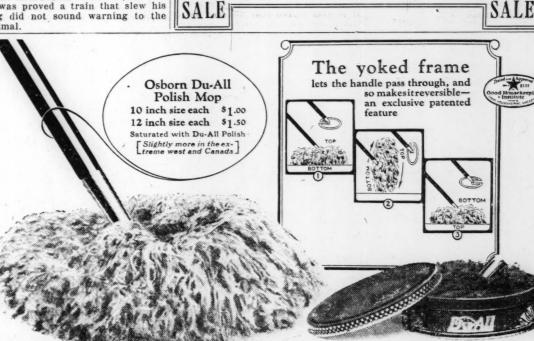
Sale Starts Wednesday, March 3, at 10 A. M. and will continue until stock is sold

ENORMOUS SAVINGS LIKE THESE WILL PREVAIL 40" Printed Crope de Chines, \$1.95 and \$2.25 quality. \$1.79 10 yards for \$17.50 54" Velour and Suede Coating

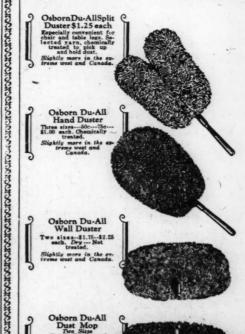
40" Printed Georgette Crepe, \$2.50 quality, newest and \$1.98 wanted colorings. Yard 40" Sport Silks, Borders, Strines, Block Effects, etc., \$4.95 \$2.50 and \$5.95 values. Yard

colors gray, reindeer, brown, taupe and black. Stock \$1.95

PERKINS SILK 128 STATE STREET ALBANY, N. Y. Mail Orders Will Be Given the Usual Prompt Attention.



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You will appreciate this mop when you come to use it. You can use it for all your floor dusting-instead of merely in the open spaces because with the reversible handle you have no fear of damaging furniture.

The Du-All Reversible Handle, swinging in its yoke,

lets you use it even under and behind radiators. Gets

into corners, too. Saves you doing those hard to-get-at places by hand, as you do now.

Also, you use both sides. The mop holds more dust and dirt and you need to shake it out only half as often. For your convenience and to save you annoyance, Osborn Du-All Products, like Osborn Blue Handle Brushes, are sold only through retail stores-never by house-to-house canvassers or peddlers.

If you experience any difficulty in getting Osborn Du-All Products or Osborn Brushes from your local stores, we will be glad to fill your order direct. Write for illustrated Booklet "C"

THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO



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Statement of Condition December 31st, 1925

		RES	OURC	CES		\$5 = £1
Cash in hand an	d Due	from	Banks			\$353,083,306.00
Money at Call an	d Short	Notic	e			93,396,746.73
Investments						173,9-56,378-69
Bills Discounted						209,440,111.23
Advances						983,737,739-21
Liabilities of Cus	tomers	for A	ccepta	nces		
and Engagem	ents					178,738,950.52
Bank Premises						33,185,847-18
Investments in A	ffiliatio	ns			••	, 31,889,753.89
		LIA	BILIT	ES		
Capital Paid up						63,326,920.00
Surplus						63,326,920.00
Deposits					4.	1,752,036,042.93
Acceptances and	Engage	ement				178,738,950-52

Together with its affiliations the Midland Bank operates 2,300 branches in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and has offices in the Atlantic Liners Aquitania, Berengaria and Mauretania. The Foreign Branch Office at 196 Piccadilly, London, is specially equipped for the use and convenience of American visitors in London,

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Chairman :

FREDERICK HYDE

Established 1836

EDGAR W. WOOLLEY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S EDITOR SEEKS NEW DATA IN EUROPE

Worthington C. Ford, Authority on Manuscripts of Early New England, to Continue Explorations in Museums and Other Americana Sources

In search of new manuscript discoveries relating to the early history under the guidance of the history de-of New England, Dr. Worthington partment, students are enabled to editor of the publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society and lecturer at Harvard on ticated legend concerning American historical manuscripts, emphasizing history, which provide a background historical manuscripts, emphasizing those relating to early New England, of extra and valuable knowledge conhas left for Europe, where he will continue his explorations in mu-seums and among less accessible

sources of early Americana.

In 1917 Dr. Ford was president of the American Historical Society, the history of the Nation. After some years of work as research expert in the Boston Public Library he worked for seven years in the department of manuscripts of the Library of Congress at Washington, and in 1909 he returned to Boston to serve the Massachusetts Historical Society as editor.

In connection with his work for Massachusetts Historical Society, Dr. Ford has been instrumental in the very important publication of the first volume of the "Winthrop Papers," the seventh of the "Journals," various collections of the "Proceedings," and the getting under way of the second volume of "Winthrop Papers." He has had an active share in the reproduction of every map, drawn from widely sepaplaces, which would show how, from a vague and incorrect coast line, the North American Continent has emerged and unfolded into

well-defined colonies and states. It was proposed by the society first to cover the 13 colonies, Canada and the West Indies, and then to carry the collection further as necessity or expediency dictated. An excellent beginning has also been made on the work of obtaining reproductions of important England documents in full and the gradual accumulation of records which for the purposes of research, should serve well the properties of

LOWELL HOLDS CENTENARY BALL

Governor Fuller Extends Greetings of State at **Auditorium Exercises**

LOWELL, Mass., March 2-Lowell completed the first part of its centenary celebration last night with a grand ball in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium at which the music was officer, for the appointment by the provided by an orchestra consisting President of a nonpartisan commisof practically all the union musi-

cians of the city.
Gov. Alvan T. Fuller was a speaker at the afternoon exercises, extending to the city of Lowell the greetings of the state government and the citizens of Massachusetts generally. The Governor said:

'As a great textile center Lowell has the problem of facing strong competition and changing conditions, but that it will meet these problems successfully and in the fine spirit of through a century of achievement, I cheaper in the South, but I do not be presented. with us in quality.

of the virility of the people of the it intends to do in the present situacommunity and to gage the prog- tion. ress of the future by the achieve-ments of the past. Measured by such gress for an investigation has cula standard, the city of Lowell has minated in the survey which will be nothing to fear and much to give it initiated by the House Committee on confidence and good cheer for the the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic. Mr. future to which our eyes are forever | Andrews believes that now is the

Lowell from the time it was incor- Committee, he believes. porated as town in 1826 to the present day will be a feature.

BETTERMOTOR REGISTRY

A resolve presented by Thomas J. Powers, Representative from Bosment of new quarters for the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was explained sional investigation. Such a survey, fore the Committee on Highways and

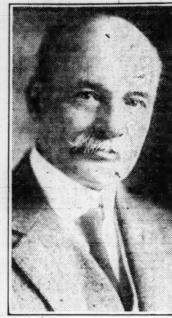
before the committee on another weight than will any investigation matter and said he was unauthorized by an appointed commission.

Treasury officials are hopeful for the success of the reorganization claring that the law is ample at legislation establishing a separate present to take care of the matter, bureau of prohibition in the Treas-even if the commission fell down laury Department. Mr. Mellon, it is mentably during the recent plate dis- understood, has heard of no objecmentably during the recent plate dis-tribution. There are plenty of ways in which increased distribution could be accomplished to relieve congestion during the time of the peak load, and the sanctions of the ago. only things necessary for the estab-lishing of branch offices in different

PORTLAND SURVEYOR NAMED WASHINGTON, March 2—Presidential nominations today included: Surveyor of customs at Portland, Me., Edward Pilbrook.

In Dr. Ford's course at Harvard learn of some of the facts, as well as considerable of the better authencerning events which are too often treated in a more subdued or casual manner in the textbooks, but which, in many instances, form the truly romantic and adventurous chapters in

Studies Manuscripts



DR. WORTHINGTON C. FORD Research Worker In Early Americana

ANDREWS PLAN NOT SUPPORTED

Secretary Mellon Doubts If Anything Could Be Accomplished by Liquor Board

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 2 - The suggestion of Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and chief prohibition enforcement sion to investigate prohibition con-ditions does not meet with the approval of Andrew W. Mellon, Secre

It was made known at the Treasury that Mr. Mellon feels that there is nothing that could be accomplished by the work of such a committee as the public is already well informed on existing conditions, and any further conclusions would be discredited by which ever side was displeased over its findings.

Mr. Andrews from his close conits founders and their successors nection with prohibition problems, took the stand, in submitting his little doubt. Nowhere in the world plan for an unbiased and non-politiwill you find more killed workmen cal commission, that future enforceyou find right here in New ment work would be greatly England. Nowhere can you find a strengthened if a fair picture of achigher grade of products than those tual conditions, both as to enforcemanufactured in the textile centers ment activities and the general effect of New England. Labor may be of prohibition on the Nation, could

elieve that the South can compete ith us in quality.
"One hundred years in the life of the present confusion of charges and a community is not a tremendous counter-charges by the wet forces space of time in the eternity of has focussed attention for the years. It is, however, a long enough moment upon the administrative span of years to form an estimate branch of the Government and what

time to clear up once for all the The second part of the centenary observances will take place early in the summer, and will occupy the greater part of a week. A great pageant depicting the history of ment the work of the Could supplement the work of the Could supp depicting the history of ment the work of the Congressional

swer because of lack of a compre-QUARTERS ADVOCATED hensive report. Moreover, he believes it would be useful in "taking prohibition once and for all out of the

controversial field.' Although Mr. Mellon doubts the ton, providing for an investigation advisability of such a survey, he is and report relative to the establish- entirely in accord with Mr. Andrews trar of Motor Vehicles, was explained in detail by him this morning beresponsibilities of Congress in draft-Vehicles, of which he is a member. ing legislation. If its members feel He argued that with about \$10,000,000 that additional information is necesbeing spent annually for registra- sary in considering changes to tion plates each year, a better serv- strengthen the present laws, or in ice in the distribution of these plates altering certain of their provisions, should be accorded.

Frank E. Lyman, Associate Coman inquiry. Moreover, the secretary issioner of Public Works, who was feels such a survey will carry more

Marlboro and Northboro were placed on record as opposed to the inclusion of the Assabet River in the Metropolitan water system as proposed in the report of the metropolitan water supply investigating commission. Opposition of Winfield Temple, Mayor of Marlboro and Prison Association: Sanford Bates, mayor of Marlboro and Northboro were placed on record as opposed to the inclusion of the Assabet River in district-attorney of Suffolk County long, slender craft in which they put under Joseph C. Pelletier; William out into seas rough with combers? G. Thompson, legislative committee, Boston Bar Association; Henry A. Higgins, secretary, Massachusetts photographically. For the first time, about 40 feet, and now stands on probably many appropriate thrill of daring and mastery of Moana and his companions in the Moster C. Baylies, Boston; Walter C. Baylies, Boston; Philip L. Spalding, Milton.

Since the last annual meeting the Otis House has been moved back about 40 feet, and now stands on probably many appropriate thrill of daring and mastery of Moana and his companions in the Moster C. Baylies, Boston; Walter C. Baylies, Boston; Philip L. Spalding, Milton.

Since the last annual meeting the Otis House has been moved back about 40 feet, and now stands on probably many appropriate thrill of daring and mastery of Moana and his companions in the Moster C. Baylies, Boston; Walter C. Baylie Marlboro and Northboro were

sitting jointly.
Charles H. Gilmore, attorney representing the city of Melrose op-"in its entirety," the water ission's report, and recomcommission's report, nended instead that the filtration of the South Sudbury be begun at once; that a tunnel be constructed to Cole-brook; and that as a first step toward the extension of the metro-politan district to Swift River, provisions be made for necessary land

CIVIL SERVICE BILL REJECTED

Initiative Modifying Veterans' Preference Act May Now Come Before Voters

The bill modifying laws which give war veterans preference in pub-lic employment in Massachusetts, alpetition, it is now the privilege of its sponsors, the Massachusetts Civic The E League, to have the measure placed on the ballot if 5000 additional signa-

Although several members of the House of Representatives yesterday expained their position on the bill nd attacked the extensive campaign which the civic league has carried on in favor of the bill, there was little debate, and the vote was 181 to 11 for refusal. Henry G. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, upheld

Throws Bill Back This vote definitely throws the bill back into the hands of its sponsors, the Senate having previously rejected it with a vote of 34 to 0.

to be investigated in applicants for admission to the bar. Democratic members have opposed this bill through all its stages, and James J. Twohig, Representative from South Boston, moved to reconsider yester day. His motion will be acted on at

today's session. The Committee on Municipal Finance reported favorably on the bill of Mayor Nichols of Boston, asking that the tax limit be advanced to \$14, which is \$2.25 more than last year. John I. Fitzgerald, Representative from Boston, who is also dissented from the committee's re-

Report Causes Surprise

The report of the committee occasioned considerable surprise in poliexpected that the \$14 figure would be reduced at least 50 to 75 cents, following advice from Charles L. Carr, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

The Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed, under suspension of rules, the bill providing for the revocation of the charters of clubs vio lating liquor or gaming laws. Gov-Fuller signed the measure authorizing towns to contract for the transportation of school children for a period of three years at one time, instead of the present one year

WAYS TO BETTER CRIMINAL LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

standing of which was the recom-mendation that defendants be allowed to waive jury trial. He said that the practice of trying important criminal cases without a jury has been in vogue for generations in Maryland, with the result that many men who are tried for serious offences in that State are satisfied to be tried before a judge instead of French Operatic Tenor at the Metrobefore a jury.

Mr. Hays asked whether the judges

judges of the court, and upon a question of law to the supreme court. Mr. Goodwin claimed that this would only further delay matters and cause

Tpovatore," with Freda Weber, only further delay matters and cause

Fauna Gresler and Georges Dutte may be determined what route is the most feasible and advisable to Mr. Andrews pointed out that he is continually being asked by foreign nations as to the results of prohibition, and finds himself unable to anatom, and finds himself unable to anatom as possible. I should think the deas possible. I should think the de-fendant might elect as to whether he would appeal to three judges or the Supreme Court, but he ought not to have both." The other recommendations of the council, he agreed with. mendations of Governor Fuller and the judicial council. He spoke par-

> missioners the power to allow nor that if a paroled prisoner comprison on parole commit serious many persons may well feel.
>
> crimes. Men released should realize Apart from the tattooing.

mobiles, Mr. Reading thought the discretion upon this matter.

O CITIES PROTEST

ASSABET RIVER PLAN

A. Wilson, police commissioner; the natural dignity and magnificent physical freedom characteristic of State Police Patrol; Herbert C. Parthern C. P sons, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Probation Commission;

Supply and Metropolitan Affairs, SHIPPING BILL'S AIDING PLANNED

> Maritime Association Meeting to Outline Goals of Butler Measure

With a view to crystallizing New England opinion in favor of the shipping bill recently introduced in Congress by William M. Butler (R.) Senator from Massachusetts, members of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and guests will dine at the Harvard Club, Boston, next Friday evening They will be addressed by S. Wallace Dempsey (R.), New York, chair-House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, who has announced as his subject, "The All-American Route Connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic. is expected that Senator Butler and though rejected yesterday by the House, following earlier rejection by the Senate, may go before the voters this fall. Since the matter came before the Legislature on an initiative last session of Congress of a bill is to be purchased by twice the con-

> its second reading and has been reof the United States and to prevent by teachers many years ago the maintenance of port differentials and other unwarranted rate handi- the actuarial equivalent of \$600 at caps." It provides for the establishment of rail rates within the coun- teachers in service until age 70. try which will standardize the cost of shipping to any part and which disability a member must have 15 years of consecutive service precedout of the present discriminations favoring certain large commercial shipping outlets.

for the elimination of rate agree- very small now.

in the districts served by ports which law or under the new law.

suffer under the existing conditions, and it is the intention of the meeting on Friday night to stimulate New England opinion in favor of this bill in view of the benefits which would in view of the benefits which would not be the stimulation of the benefits which would not be the stimulation of the benefits which would not be the stimulation of the meeting of the stimulation o accrue to many New England ports in the event of its passage.

Invitations to the dinner have been sent to the executive officers of the leading business organizations throughout New England, and it is expected that the meeting will be thoroughly representative of the business interests of the district.

TEACHERS PICK

(Continued from Page 1) the age of 70 without a retiring al-

3. There is no provision for an appeal in case of compulsory retire-ment between the ages of 60 and 70. 4. Credit for prior service is allowed only to members of the Teachers Retirement Association in service on Jan. 1, 1926.

The pension for prior service tribution which would have been paid on the salary actually received by the The Butler bill, which has passed member during his prior service This will have a tendency to allow ferred to the Committee on Inter- less credit for prior service then unstate Commerce, is designed, in the der the present provision of the law. words of its author, "To promote the lt will be impossible in many cases flow of commerce through all ports to obtain the actual salary received

6. The maximum pension is to be age 60, which has a tendency to keep For retirement on account of ing retirement.

8. Pensions for ordinary disability will in most cases be less than The Butler bill provides further under the present law, and they are

9. Members of the Teachers' Re-After considerable debate, the ments now existing between shipping 9. Members of the Teachers' Re-House passed to be engrossed, on a companies, and will allow any steam-tirement association must elect ship line to reduce its rates to a within 90 days after Jan. 1, 1926, if adding "fitness" to the qualifications point as low as those in effect in any the act becomes law, whether they competing line. wish to make contributions and re-This bill is finding strong support ceive a pension under the present

At Boston Playhouses

Metropolitan Theater

style and good in quality is the en-tertainment offered this week at the a lively melodramatic story, with a Metropolitan Theater. Colleen Moore strong cast including Monte Blue, a member of the Boston City Council, in "Irene," a screen version of the Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazenda, popular musical comedy, has scope Willard Louis, Ben for her pantomimic humors and her Barrie and Mary Carr. ability to wear frocks prettily. For this is the story of a girl of the tenements who becomes a mannequin, after many amusing mishaps with a man dressmaker, and who is the star of a fashion fête. This fête is provide fun in the tenement scenes. Strong musical numbers are of-



@ Fernand de Gueldre, Chicago GEORGES DUFRANNE politan

tried before the Muncipal Court in called "Great Moments from Grand Boston the defendant could wave Opera," in which soloists and a Beach Boulevard, a distance of a little more than a mile. jury trial and then appeal to three large chorus of opera experience more trouble. "Any one can see what franne singing the chief rôles. In

"Moana"

The real thing at last in South Sea life is shown in "Moana," the ons of the council, he agreed with.

Mr. Reading indorsed the recomFenway Theater this week. The film to the proper route to be adopted, alspecial Paramount picture at the was made by Robert Flaherty, who performed a similar service in pic- of the bill. He said the commission is turing Arctic life in "Nanook of the making a study of the extension and ticularly of the Governor's proposal to take away from the county com-North." "Moana" has a slight story, intends to go ahead with the study, to make it something more than a prisoners to go on parole.

Mr. Reading spoke strongly for Mr. Reading spoke strongly for the latter, he said, might be the first the following the strongly for the latter, he said, might be the first the following the strongly for the latter, he said, might be the first the travel film, for it illustrates the life The latter, he said, might be a good the recommendation of the Gover- his activities to provide food for relatives, and to prepare for the mits a second offense he shall be taken back to prison and cannot tate. This consists of an elaborate ordeal of admission into man's esagain be paroled. He said, "A great tattooing, which is shown in rather many men released from state too prolonged and painful detail,

Apart from the tattooing, the picthat they will not have a second ture is a wonder for absorbing verity and natural beauty. These Samoans As to the poposal of the gover-nor to impose stiffer sentences upon those found guilty of stealing auto-A little boy, lithe as a kitten rubs a pointed stick in a grooved piece of courts should be given the widest wood and makes a fire in a few seconds. He climbs a lofty coconut tree Many prominent public officials and as fast as if it were fitted with pegs, attorneys were noticed in the audience. Among them were: Judge down the fruit. Other personages, Thomas P. Riley of Malden; Herbert member of Moana's family, manifest

Who can fai to respond to the thrill of daring and mastery of Moana and his companions in the ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN
anuary revenues of the St. Louisthwestern (Cotton Belt) were
aller than the like month last year,
surplus after charges having deto to 3167,149, from \$195,682. Gross 2220,549, compared with
the legislative committees on Water

| Commission | Opposition of Winfield Prison | Association; Sanford Bates, probably, many persons will gain representing Northboro on this occummissioner, and Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy commissioner, State
from this picture a just idea of the dramatic quality of primitive dancdramatic quality of primitive dancing, which is filled with traditional meaning, and not at all to be confused with such capers as the library and museum purposes.

| Among the newly acquired Rembrandt etchings are "Faustus," "The
fused with such capers as the library and museum purposes.

Charleston, as adopted by white per-

Generous in quantity, varied in Also on the program at the Fen-

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters this week include William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband, done in colors and is decidedly pleas-ing. Charlie Murray and Kate Price Theater; Mitzi in "Naughty Plymouth "Naughty the Shu-Riquette," musical play, at the Shubert; "The Big Parade," epic war picture, at the Majestic; "Ben-Hur," screen version of the long popular play and novel, at the Colonial; Shaw's "Cæsar and Cleopatra," at the Repertory; "Abie's Irish Rose," comedy of Irish-Jewish asperities and adjustments, at the Castle Square

"Hay Fever," comedy by Noel Coward, is in its final week at the Copley Theater, where the resident company is bringing out all the amusing qualities of this play for the first times in Boston. Next week, "Outward Bound."

HIGHWAY EXTENSION SOUGHT FOR REVERE ples of the work of such artists as portrait school is represented by three of its distinguished members—tenil Gova. Whistler, and Blake. Morin, Nanteuil and Edelinck.

Mr. Bliss Asks' Link From Broadway to Beach Parkway rare and beautiful Italian engrav- and several others, are very impor-Representative Alvin E. Bliss to- ings of the fifteenth and early six- tant as an addition to the Museum's day explained before the committee teenth centuries which, it is said, possession of a later edition of the on highways and motor vehicles his petition for the extension of the petit were elected or appointed in Mary-land. Mr. Grinnell said he believed they were elected. "I thought so," lar numbers of the better sort; the to the Revere, from Broadway to the Revere, from Broadway to the Revere Beach Parkway. This is merely an extension of the high-remarked Mr. Hays. remarked Mr. Hays.

Mr. Goodwin made a brief speech, directed against the recommendation of the Judicial Council that in cases tried before the Muncipal Court in little more than a mile.

> the most feasible and advisable to use, and he thought a resolve covering this point might be a good thing, so that the bill would be kept alive. Fred S. Elwoof of Malden favored the bill and explained at length, and with the aid of a blueprint, just what it is sought to accomplish.
>
> Associate Commissioner Frank Lyman of the State Highway Division

less prominent but also important artists, the historical continuity of the period traversed. Thus the two groups, now happily brought together in the Museum's though in favor of the general object permanent collection, reflect not only the taste and purpose of the origiadmirably the characteristic develwhether or not a resolve is passed. opments in the history of print-making to the end of the last century. Among the most famous prints in the Ellen Bullard collection are

ANTIQUITIES SOCIETY NOMINATIONS MADE

Charles Knowles Bolton has been minated for re-election as president of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, which will hold its annual meeting called for March 10, at 3 p.m., in the Harrison Gray Otis House, at the corner of Cambridge and Lynde Streets, Boston, The other officers ident, Hollis French, Boston; treas-William C. Endicott, Danvers; recording secretary, Albert Thorndike, Boston; corresponding secre-tary, William Sumner Appleton, Boston; librarian, Thomas G. Frothingham, Boston; director of museum, the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, West Newbury; trustees for three years,

Emilio B. Macasaet, Attache, to Leave Boston After 21/2 Years' Stay

Emilio B. Macasaet, who has been stationed at Boston as commercial attaché for the Philippine Islands for the last 2½ years, is to return to the Philippines, the arrangement between the United States Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department having been ended by mutual agreement, it was announced today at the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domectic Commerce. Mr. Macasaet was a student and has completed his period of observation

Four years ago, the bureaus arranged for three selected Philippine students in the United States, to be attached to the Department of Commerce trade offices, one in Boston, another in San Francisco and the third in Seattle, Wash. The idea was to supplement their university education by experience in Government trade promotion work.

According to present plans, Mr. Macasaet and Abdon Llorente, who was attached to the San Francisco office, will return to the Philippines while Manuel Rustia, who was attached to the Seattle office, will be retained in the United States as a pensionado of the Philippine Government, on recommendation of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Mr. Macasaet will probably leave within two weeks.

Mr. Macasaet views the indus trial development of the Philippines with optimism. He pointed out today that the operation of a newlyenacted law whereby the Government is to distribute free to small farmers seeds for rubber trees will be an important factor in cultivating 7,000,000 acres of land especially suitable for such tillage.

"Rubber is the most profitable in-I hope that there will be no congressional influence used nor interference as to land allotments, for,

Rembrandt, Durer, Goya, Whistler and Van Dyck Among

Famous Artists Represented by Etchings and Engrav-

ings-Works Valued as Filling Out Historical Groups

Permanent ownership has been acquired by the Boston Museum of With Flowing Beard," and "David in

Ellen Bullard of a collection of approximately 300 woodcuts, engrav-trait of Lucas Vorsterman, belonging

ings, etchings and lithographs which to a small, noted portrait group of

is chiefly notable for its fine exam- the seventeenth century. The French

In addition to the work of these The Govas notably the first

men there are several exceedingly lished edition of the "Tauromaquia"

ne Arts, through the gift of Miss Prayer."

teuil, Goya, Whistler, and Blake.

In 1923 Dr. William Norton Bul-

lard gave to the Museum an equally memorable selection of prints in

which many of the artists repre-

sented in this newer collection were

also represented. Both groups orig-

inally belonged to the collection formed some yeas ago by the late

Imagination and Draftsmanship

The predominant intent with both collections has been to specialize

in the works of those artists who

seemed best to exhibit exceptional

abilities in imagination and drafts-

manship, and to preserve, by the

addition also of works of perhaps

Mantegna's "Battle of the Sea Gods."

and four of the best among the

school pieces, "Hercules and Antaeus," "The Procession of Ele-

phants," "Soldiers Carrying Tro-phies," and "Christ Descending Into

Hell." There is the lovely engraving

commonly attributed to Zoan An-

which there is also in the possses-

sion of the department another ver-

sentation there are important single

examples from the works of Rota,

Marcantonio, Montagna, Baroccio,

Veneziano and Burgkmair. There is

a group of seven engravings by Hans

Sebald Beham and two by Domenico

Dürer and Rembrandt Represented

ings by Rembrandt are important for

their representative and characteris-tic quality. The Museum already

owned, as the previous gift of Dr. Bullard, many of Dürer's brilliant

woodcuts and now added to them are

The woodcuts and engravings by

Campagnola.

sion by G. A. de Brescia.

For the sixteenth century repre-

Francis Bullard.

the available 7,000,000 acres of land and then control the situation with permission to import labor from either China or Japan.

The Filipinos propose to have a great deal to say about the terms and conditions on which capital can come there and at the same time it will be welcomed and assured of good returns if it is content to take conditions there as they are found

LEATHER COMPANIES LOSE TAX DECISION

Supreme Court Decides Against

Plea for Abatement Court today in dismissing petitions of the former by only a few weeks. the A. C. Lawrence Leather Com- Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Inpany and of the National Calfskin dianapolis, Ind., has been appointed Company for abatement of taxes for chairman of the national division and 1923 of 21/2 per cent of net income derived from business in this State, decides that taxation on combined net income of foreign corporations division of law observance. Enforcegan be levied only when such corporations doing business in this State great aim of the division constitute the entire group filing a consolidated return of income to the Federal Government.

The cases, which went to the full court on reservation, raised the question whether when four affiliated corporations, which, with others not doing business in this State, filed a Federal Government, elect to be assessed on their combined net income, can a tax be lawfully imposed upon one or more of them which favoring full prohibition and the enearned income during the year, although the group as a whole conducted its business at a loss.

USE OF SCHOOL BUS SUNDAYS DISCUSSED

buses may be used on the Sabbath Day for the transportation of perwithout being forced to pay the \$4 men. per seat as provided under the new this morning before the committee can be done better by women than on highways and motor vehicles. vestment I can think of now in the Philippines," he said. "I would de- law as regards the registration of can home can counteract the effect

sentatives of a number of the rural churches of the State, Duxbury mize their enforcement." I subsidized newspapers, who are trying to repeal our prohibition laws and minimize their enforcement." Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, as a matter of fact, the Filipinos Bishop Slattery of the Episcopal law enforcement and law observwill never yield their consent to Diocese of Massachusetts, the any change of the land laws as they American Unitarian Association and stand there today.

"While there will be no trouble in containing 71 names of representa-Americans getting leases for large tive citizens. Frank Lyman, asso areas of the best Philippine rubber- ciate commissioner of the State highgrowing lands, there will be no way division, offered no objection to terms for more than 75 years. No the measure, deeming it an excep

There is also the Van Dyck por-

WOMEN ADVISED

TO KNOW COURTS State Federation Adopts a National Slogan for Law Observance

"Know your courts," has become the slogan of the newly formed division of law observance of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, as it is that of the division of law observance of the The full bench of the Supreme General Federation which antedates Massachusetts has appointed Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, state chairman of legislation, as head of its new ment of the prohibition laws is the

Presenting the objective for all the states in the nation-wide campaign the federation has undertaken and which Massachusetts is already participating, Mrs. White states "Our department of legislation is created for the enactment of laws to accomplish certain definite purposes. consolidated return of income to the | The purposes are not accomplished unless the law when enacted is observed and enforced. The federation has gone on record many times as forcement of prohibition laws. Enforcement of the prohibition law must begin with observance in the home. The federation has no machinery for enforcing law that belongs to the courts. The federation can help immeasurably in the enforcement by the courts, by finding out what the courts are doing."

A plan of campaign to know the courts of the United States is being carefully formulated by Mrs. White, sons to church and Sabbath schools Mrs. Culbert and other state chair-The investigation is police court to the federal courts. It is believed by the federamotor vehicle law, was discussed tion that this is actually a work that

light in seeing American capital school buses and provides a \$2 fee only, was under consideration.

The bill had the backing of repredeclares. "If charity begins at home, the ance do also, and it is up to each home and each local court to enprohibition law in that court's vicinity."

PRESIDENT IS HOST TO "YD" OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-President Coolidge had as luncheon guests today three former general officers of the Twenty-Sixth Division who are in Washington to attend the Enriches Boston Art Museum annual banquet tonight of the Yanke

The President's guests were Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the Yankee Division overseas until just before the armistice; John A. Sherburne, who was in command of the Division Field Artillery Brigade, and William A. Keville, now United States Marshal in Massachusetts, who was in charge of the division's

ammunition train. The President also had invited Major-General Edward J. Logan, the present commander of the Twenty-Sixth National Guard division, who served overseas with the unit as colonel of the 101st Infantry, but was ples of the work of such artists as portrait school is represented by informed that General Logan had been unable to come to Washington for the banquet.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL

BARGES ARE DOCKED International Highway, so called, in is counted most fortunate. Miss represented by proofs of his lovely barges carrying approximately 3000

reported to be en route.

Jordan Marsh Company

18 Women's Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats

FINE QUALITY NORTHERN SKINS

Plain or with collar and cuffs of Skunk or Dyed Squirrel.

Sizes 38-40-42

Formerly 295.00

WOMEN'S FUR COAT SECTION SECOND FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Incredulity of Thomas," "The Artist's

CITY PUBLICITY VOTE IS DIVIDED

Chambers of Commerce Hold Referendum on Proposed State Measure

That there is a wide divergence of views over the value of community 334 so that the vote on this referpublicity and the desirability of ap- endum represents 53 per cent of the propriating municipal funds for the purpose is revealed by the results of but the results of the referendum a referendum of the member organ- are none the less conclusive under izations of the State Chamber of today on House 451, a bill to authorize cities and towns to appropriate ch year not more than one-twen tieth of 1 per cent of their assessed YALE HONOR SYSTEM valuation to advertise their resources and advantages.

Edward C. Stacy, general secretary of the state chamber, announced that by a small majority the members of the chamber had voted against the proposition. It was favored by 87 votes and opposed by 0 votes with several organizations et to be heard from, but with ao likelihood that the vote will be re- versity in its present form is a failversed, as the sentiment among most ure and some radical step must be

the state chamber at a meeting on at a meeting called by the Yale Daily Dec. 8 on petition of a number of News to discuss the system. About local chambers, contained besides 200 students heard the 12 speeches the question to be voted upon a care- that were made. fully prepared presentation of the | That the force of public opinion is arguments both for and against the the only thing that will ever make an copy of the bill which had been au- adhered to in virtually all of the thorized by the executive committee speeches. In all except two, the abpending the results of the referen- solute necessity of a change was m which now compels the state urged. chamber to withdraw its support of The plan which the Yale News ad-

merce: Beverly, Brockton, Fitchburg, News board. Gardner, Gloucester, Greenfield, Leominster, Malden, Northampton, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Quincy, Salem, Connecticut, favored the abolishment Waltham and Worcester, and the of the honor system entirely and the Chicopee Board of Trade.

It was opposed by the chambers supervision.

of Athol, Attleboro, Cape Cod, Fall River, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Milford, Newton, Springfield and Westfield, and Boston Market Gardners' Association, Boston Real Estate Exchange, and Boston Whole

titled to cast a certain number of votes which is determined by its membership. The minimum three and the maximum 10. total voting strength thus accorded to all the member organizations is total and was cast by 31 organizations. The remainder did not vote the rules of the chamber, which procommerce reported at a hearing held vide that any ballot of more than one-third the total voting strength

HELD TO BE FAILURE

Necessity of Change Urged at Daily News Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2 (AP) -That the honor system at Yale Uniof them is known to be unfavorable. taken to alter conditions was argued The referendum, which was ordered by the board of directors of ordered by the board of directors of other called by the Yale Daily of Boston, who lives in Hanover,

There also was submitted a honor system a success was the idea

re measure. \ vocates to change the system was outlined by William W. Knight, Perfollowing chambers of com- rysburg, O., vice-chairman of the 1927

Charles T Ringham of New Haven son of the United States Senator from reversion to the old plan of faculty

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—De Luxe Concert Program. 10:45—Oglethorp University Quartet.

7 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

5:30 p. m. Uncle Judd's kiddles' hour.
:30 Ralph Park's Casino Beautiful orheatra of Luna Park. 8:30—Skyline
tudio program; celebration of Texas inspendence.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6.

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 2

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

partment of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's roll call; The Happy Entertainers. 8—Dramatic Reviews, by Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WiP. 8:15—University of Pensylvania Band, direct from Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania. 9—Pitman Community Chorus, under the direction of James Corneal. 10:30—Pagoda Orchestra, Charles Verna, director. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by
Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance,
Morey Pearl's orchestra. 6:45—News
flashes. 7:05—"The Story of Morris
Gest's Singing Actors From Russia."
7:30—"The Home Comfortable." 8—Concert. 8:45—Adams House orchestra, direction Herman Covitz. 9:15—Program
arranged by Everett Y. M. and Y. W.
H. A. 10—Ray Stewartson and his
orchestra; vocal selections, Billy Coty
and Carl Moore.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WBAL WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—George Joy and Nell Cantor, popular songs. 6:30—Talk, Nellie E.
Friend, 6:45—Big Brother Club, Ukulele
band. 7:30—Philip Dundon, baritone;
George Brigandi, violin; Dorothy L. Higgins, accompanist. 8—From New York,
male quartet. 8:30—From New York, musical
hour, 10—From New York, radio auction bridge game. 10:30—From New
York, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
WRZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Market report. 6:30— Lenox Ensemble. 7:30—Recital by Made-leine A. Carew, planist; "Liebestraume," Liszt: Polonaise in A Flat, Major, Chopin, 8—Professional hockey game from Boston Arena between Boston Bruins' and Canadiens, announced by Frank Ryan, 10:15—Weather. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 7:45—Talk by T. R. Hansen, under the supervision of the City Planning Commission. 8—Educational program; book review; word-cartoon on styles, by the Sage of Yambilli, music by McFloor, Ouartet 10.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—The Romance of Numrs," by Prof. Raymond K. Morley of
orcester Tech: 8—Program of music:
—"Music Hour" direct from WEAF;
ew York: 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his
chestra from New York City.

"Music Hour" direct from WEAF;
ew York: 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his
chestra from New York City.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 7 p. m.—Safety League talks, 7:15— Windsor ensemble, 8:30—Specialty, 10:30 Windsor Dance Orchestra.

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) to 12 p. m.-Varied program and

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—American Pomological rogram: Address, "Present Day Prung Practices," by Harold B. Tukey; 1:30—Dinner program by Porter E. Potts' Van Curler Orchestra. Schenecady, N. Y. 7:45—Marine Band program from Washington, D. C. 8:30—Musical hour from New York City.

WEAF, New York City (492 Met.)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; John Booth, baritone; Columbia University French course; "A Half Hour with American Composers—Harold Vincent male quartet; "Twins" Milligan"; male quartet; "Twins" Musical Hour"; Vincent Lopez and horchestra; Ross Gorman and his o

WJZ. New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Frank Dole's "Scottish Ter-riers"; 7:15—Boy Scout talk; 7:30— United States Marine Band; 8:30—musi-cal hour; 10—The Grand Tour; 10:45— Geo. Olsen's orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 9:25—Suzanne Richmond, soprano; 9:34a

"How to Drive an Automobile." by
Harry T. Rainess; 10—The Brighton
Serenaders: 10:30—Tango Garden orchestra. 11—Ernie Golden and his
McAlpin orchestra; 12—McAlpin Enter-

WLS, Chicago, Ill. 1349 Mc1ers)

6 p. m.—Supperbell program: Today's
markets, summary; general weekly topics,
marketing corn, maize and mastery;
talk, "Cultivating Corn Before It Is
Planted"; talk, "Market Grades of Corn";
talk, "The Cornmasters"; round table discussion. 6:40—Ralph Emerson at the
organ. 7—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn,
"Mr. Bumble Bee in Honey and Clover."
7:20—WLS artists solo concert.
WLW. Chelmatt 6. (422 Maters) 6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes. 45—15-minute organ recital (request elections), Arthur Scott Brook. 7—Elks ome, dinner music, Morton Bates, di-ctor. 8—Ethel Rattay Fowler's Fashion lashes. 8:15—Cecile Steiner, violin; argaret Irwin, plano, assisted by James
Way, tenor. 9—Chalfonte-Haddon

WI.W, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Historical Appreciation of
Music, conducted by Miss Etelka Evans
of the Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music, with appropriate musical illustrations. 7:30—Plano memories—piano
classics the whole world knows, by
Mary L. Woseczek, the Crosley Plano
Request Lady. 7:55—Dog talk. 8—Oldtime review of the Burnt Corkers, comedians and instrumentalists, in a potpourri of wit and melodies of other
days. 9—Concert program / featuring
orchestra; William C. Stoess, director.
WHAS Louiselle Ky. (468 Meters) WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) dramatic editor of the News, 7:10 dio School of International Relational Rela 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoel-ler's Melodists: Carl Zoeller, drums, di-rector; thrift talk; official central standard time announced.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meterso 5:45 p. m.—"Daddy" Winkum from the ost studio. 6:30—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, nder the direction of Victor Saudek.—News items and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; "Looking iside the School." Talk No. III; "How hildren Are Guided in What They Do," Dr. C. A. Buckner, professor of seculary education of the School of Edution of the University of Pittsburgh. 30—Sacred song half hour. 9—Conrt by the KDKA Little Symphony Orcestra, under the direction of Victor undek and Margaret Cunningham yda, contraito, and Mrs. Charles Milacondo Charles Milacon KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; Speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater; Jack Little.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters))

afe Grocers' Association.

Each organization which is a member of the state chamber is en-Close Contests Mark Elections in Several Massachusetts Municipalities

Varying issues of local government were aired at the polls yesterday, when 84 Massachusetts municipalities held elections, many of them settling exciting contests and bringing out the largest vote in years. Interest was especially keen in the

ISSUES SETTLED

towns near Boston, while in the western part of the State the balloting was comparitively light. Wakefield the citizens reversed their position of last year by casting a large vote against the limited form of town government.

The vote in Dartmouth was th heaviest in the history of that town, the women candidates for office be ing defeated. In Ashburnham, officers who had been removed from public service during a "clean-up" campaign last year, seeking vindica-tion, were reinstated, and all town officers who were behind last year's crusade were defeated.

Gift For New School

Cheering followed the announce ent at the Hanover town meeting would give \$50,000 toward a new junior high school if the citizens cheering subsided the town voted an appropriation of \$84,000.

The election in Clinton resulted in the defeat of most of the officials States published by a national com-seeking re-election. The town will mittee of 58 men and women, among panied by a similar increase in value start with a new board of selectmen, a new town solicitor and a new school board selected by 85 per cent of the registered electorate.

The "law and order" slate won in Deerfield and in Ludlow where there cans made a clean sweep. A. W. Gourney, as treasurer of Plainfield.

Only Few Voters Out

Only 412 of Lincoln's 2922 voters voted at yesterday's election. There contests. William H. Ballard and J. G. Robertson weré chosen new members of board of selectmen ceeding J. C. Hutchinson and F. H. Moulton, respectively. A. W. Freeman eon conference include Dr. Speight, was elected to the planning board. who is to speak on the purpose of All other town officers were reelected.

George A. Higgins, opposed for the first time in 17 years, was re-elected town clerk and treasurer at the annual town election in Andover by a majority of 63 votes over Thaxton Eaton. Frank Harvey defeated Herbert Lyle for selectman. Mary E. C. Geegan was elected to the school committee, defeating Dr. Nathaniel

p. m.—Program: WBAL dinner stra; Robert Iula, conductor, 7:30— L male quartet. 8—Musical pro-imarion McFail Kaye, soprano; Wilkinson, baritone; George planist. 9—WBAL String Trio; t, Philip Jeffreys, planist. Stowers and Lawrence V. Roth. Four contests were decided at the election in Arlington, with nearly 4000 voters balloting. For the threeyear term on the Board of Select-men, Hollis M. Gott polled 2129 6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music, Vincent Lopez's Statler Orchestra. 8 to 11—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City: Male quartet; Twins; Musical Hour; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. votes to 899 for Walter E. Elliott and 420 for Thomas Sheppard. Mrs. Laura D. Hardy, with 2037 votes, and WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) George E. Russell, 1787 votes, were 7 p. m.—Entertainers. 9—"Michigan Night," from University Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich re-elected to the school committee for three years, and M. Norcross Stratton, a new aspirant, received the high vote for the school board, KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) polling 2540 votes, for the third va-6 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program. cant chair on the board. Mrs. Ethel

SMITH SOCIETIES

feated.

Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Take in Five Each

6 p. m.—Twilight concert. 6:55—News items and final reading of reports. 8—Lillian Swaey's Trio: Lillian Swaey, violin; Vernal Deane, 'cello; Belle Sherwood Willis, piano; Sierra Mixed Quartet; Jim Madison, monologist. 9—"Wonders of the Sky," Henry M. Hyde. 9:10—Winifred G. Hanlon, soprano, and Beatrice L. Sherwood, piano. 10—Dance music program by Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians.

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 2 (Special)—Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies, the two honorary organ-izations among the students of Smith College, have made their first elec-tions from the class of 1928, each taking in five new members.

6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:40—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont orchestra. 8—Studio program. 9—Program featuring the Mona Trio and Gypsy and Marta, close harmony team. 10—Palace dance orchestra; Gene James, director. The annual elections of these so cieties were held after the initiation of the new members, with the result that Margaret H. Day of Massillon O., is the new president of the Alpha Society, and Helen M. Spaidal of Bronxville, N. Y., of the Phi Kappa Psi Society. Both are members of

the senior class. The sophomores taken into Alpha 5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:15—Dinner concert, Wesley Barlow's Orchestra. 7—Program by remote control from station WEAF, New York. 7—Quartet. 7:30—"Twins." 8—Hour of music. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. are as follows: Gertrude Smith, of Glencoe, Ill.: Sarah Taylor, of Welles, ley Hills, Mass.; Martha Morris, of Florence, Colo.; Ruth Thompson, of West Hartford, Conn., and Aletta Freile, of Jersey City, N. J.

Phi Kappa Psi took in Helen Hu-To 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Genevieve Burnham, coloratura soprano; Midwest Operatic Trio, in semiclassical operatic program; short talk on finance. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Walter Kipp; Oxford Girls; Harmony Duo; Joe Warner, character songs; Eddie Matts and Billie Donovan, singing and playing; Ted Graham, baritone, in popular program. berth, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Rosamond Foster, of Claremont, N. H.; Pauline Barry, of Boston, Mass.; Martha Schuyler, of St. Louis, Mo., and Ariel Perry, of Attleboro, Mass.

TAX EXEMPTION BILL FOR VETERANS VETOED

Legislature in refusing to sign a measure which would have allowed veterans of the Spanish War, the insurrection, and the Philippine Chinese Relief Expedition, exemption from taxation on certain personal

property up to \$1000. Most of the veterans of the wars emption, the Governor said, and he pointed out that the bill would work a considerable hardship toward those who were rentpayers instead of property owners. Such exemption was given Civil War veterans 41 years after the end of the war, and the present proposed law is premature,

he Governor said. The Senate prevented three vetoes yesterday by recalling from Gov-ernor Fuller's desk measures which he had indicated an unwillingness to sign. Two were pension bills af-fecting individuals, and the third would have permitted the citizens of a gas plant. The bills were laid on

SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE ON "EVACUATION DAY"

Committee last evening, a measure expected to follow Portland's lead to close the schools on "Evacuation and adopt daylight time.

Day," March 17, will be acted upon at a special meeting next Monday evening. Mr. O'Hare's order provides for suitable patriotic exercises in all IN MANY TOWNS day schools on March 16 and for official encouragement to be given for a large participation by the High School Cadets in the "Evacuation Crop Service Forecasts New

parade in South Boston. An additional appropriation of \$45,-560 was voted for plans and the construction of a shop addition at the ston Trade School,

The school regulations were amended so that sessions of the evening school are to be suspended pended because of stormy weather. A further amendment gave the supto the conduct of school centers during school vacation periods.

MEETING TO DISCUSS MILITARY TRAINING

Committee Formed to Oppose England markets. Compulsory School Drill

been called for next Saturday at 1 compete in the sale of fluid milk. m., at the Hotel Brunswick by the Kings Chapel is chairman.

ally a few weeks ago as a result of for New England as a whole. the report on military training in "An increase of 18.9 per cent whom are John Dewey, Francis E. per head of milk cows. It seems evi-Foster Peabody, Francis B. Sayre, well to save more of their best heifer J. Henry Scattergood, Jane Addams calves during the next year or two and Carrie Chapman Catt.

Invitations to the coming conferhad been much talk about a Ku Klux ence were issued by Dr. Speight, constant, the report said. The aver-Klan issue, all except one of the Dean Roscoe Pound and Prof. Fran-Republicans were defeated, but in cis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law was 15.29 pounds, 4.4 per cent higher Agawam and Amherst the Republi- School, with the hope of interesting than Jan. 1 and 2.3 per cent higher Packard succeeded his grandfather, large committee representative of the New England's actual milk cows de entire State.

The object of the committee is to investigate the present, status of military training in the educational institutions of Massachusetts, and favorable to large production. to favor the abolition of compulsory military training in the high schools and colleges of the state. Speakers announced for the lunch-

committee; Prof. George Johnson, associate professor of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, on "Teaching Children to Fight"; Dr. Carl L. Schrader, super visor of physical education for the NEW SCHOLASTIC State Department of Education, on "Military Training versus Physical Education"; Prof. Harry B. Center, professor of journalism at Boston University College of Business Administration, on "Why Boston University (C. B. A.) Maintains Compulsory Military Training"; Col. Frederick W. Phisterer, Sc. D., professor of military science and tactics, in charge of the military department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is to be present high to join in the discussion and answer questions.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN

S. Downs with 1570 votes, was de- Rumford Adopts Town Manager Form of Government

ELECT NEW MEMBERS

PORTLAND, Me., March 2 (P)—

of Delta Mu Delta will be eligible for the new society. ing municip/ elections sent Demotheir Pepublican opponents in Ellsworth Lewiston, and Eastport, while Bath returned the present incumbent

unopposed. The Republicans were victorious in Waterville and Saco and elected candidate in Portland. A ballot mixup in Water- BIMBA CONVICTED ville delayed returns there for two hours while an impatient crowd stormed the city hall. Dr. Herber C. Libby, professor of public speaking at Colby College, will be the new

mayor. Rumford adopted the town manager form of government by a vote of 833 to 721. The new plan, which will go into effect in March, 1927. force here since 1800.

By a vote of 261 to 99 the coalition the municipal election at Old

Orchard. SANITARY CONTROL

the garment trade is to be the subject of a general conference called Stating his opposition to special for Thursday at 3 p. m. at the privileges of any kind or character, Twentieth Century Club by the Con-Governor Fulier sent his first, veto sumers' League of Massachusetts, the finding of guilty it took into of the year to the Massachusetts Boston Social Union, the Joint Comtricts of Boston."

Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, president of in question do not need such ex- the Massachusetts League of Women STEPS TAKEN TO BUILD Voters, will preside. Julius Hoch-man, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, for years in close contact with the New York board, will point out improvements possible in Boston New York and Boston.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN PORTLAND ASSURED

citizens' committee announced yes- permission was granted Wakefield to vote on the purchase of | terday that daylight saving time was | assured in Portland from midnight increased demands and to give added on Sunday, April 25, to midnight on efficiency to the system, it was ex-Sunday, Sept. 26. The announcement plained. was made after reports to the committee of a canvass of 22 business ofessional groups showed practically unanimous sentiment for Introduced by William G. O'Hare the change. South Portland, West-at a meeting of the Boston School brook and other nearby points are

IN NEW ENGLAND

Place, is ready for ocupancy

be with the various committees in

Forte will give his entire time as

ager was accepted as of Jan. 23.

The clubhouse at 270 Beacon Street

will be kept open until the new home

s occupied or until the property is

sold and the new owners take pos-

session. Work on the new house is

progressing satisfactorily. It is due

o be finished and ready for use in

YORK RITE OFFICIALS

on Inspection Trip

by a General Grand High Priest.

Massachusetts, and Harry G. Pollard.

Royal Arch Chapter of Massachu-

Grand Council of the United States,

Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Pol-

Hawaii, Mexico, Isle of Pines and

COUNCIL FOR HOLIDAY

ON "EVACUATION DAY"

clare the day a holiday for Boston's

Street improvements and ward buildings to the value of \$1,640,000—

recommended in the form of ap-

propriation orders which, it is said

-were also passed by the council.

garage of a building erected in Ever-

GARAGE PERMIT

matter under advisement.

dermen.

129,000 public school children.

TOURING CANAL ZONE

Sources for Milk Supply Next Fall

WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 2 (A) -Dairy herds in New England aphereafter whenever the afternoon pear to be decreasing, it is stated in sessions of the schools are sus- a report of the New England Crop Reporting Service of the Federal Deerintendent discretionary powers as partment of Agriculture. Dairymen are feeding additional grain in an effort to keep up production. But, it pointed out, unless unusually favorable weather conditions pre vail during the fall of 1926 a short age will occur which will result in other than the usual sources being drawn upon to supply the New

Such a shortage, it was said, occurred in November and December of last year and a shortage next fall For the purpose of discussing may be similar or even larger. militarism in education, whether it result of these shortages," it is set is beneficial or injurious to modern forth, "is to increase the area with society, a luncheon conference has which New England dairymen must

"The number of dairy heifers in Massachusetts Citizens Committee on New England appears to be less militarism in education, of which than is needed to maintain the numthe Rev. Dr. Harold E. B. Speight of ber of milk cows now on New-England farms. Heifers for milk be This committee was tentatively tween one and two years of age formed at a luncheon conference of declined 34.1 per cent from 1920 to would vote to build one. When the citizens brought together inform- date and 12.8 per cent during 1925

is also in the party. schools and colleges of the United the value per head of this class of lard and Mrs. Lee are also members of the party.
In addition to the chapters in Ha-Clarke, Mary E. Woolley. George dent that the dairymen would do vana and the Canal Zone under the jurisdiction of the General Grand Chapter, there are also subordinate at least." chapters in Alaska, the Philippines.

Production has remained about cis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law was 15.29 pounds, 4.4 per cent higher others in the work and forming a than a year ago. But during 1925 creased 1.3 per cent in numbers, so that total production is but a little larger. Weather conditions during the first eight weeks of 1926 were

Although fluid lower than a month ago, they remain butter prices | fell from \$0.492 a pound in December to \$0.452 in January. Grain prices are off from last month, and hay is plentiful and comparatively cheap. Prices of dairy products, it is indicated, are expected to be lower next fall than last

SORORITY AT B. U

Winthrop Girl Heads Chapter in Business College

A new scholastic society has been formed at the college of business administration of Boston University, by John J. Cahill of that city were membership in which will be open to women students of exceptionally high scholarship. The society, day, on an appeal from a permit Gamma Nu Epsilon, supplants the granted by the Everett Board of Alold scholastic society, Delta Mu-Delta, and is the sister organization to the Boston University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic FOUR MAINE CITIES fraternity for men at the college of husiness administration.

Selections will be made annually on the basis of high scholarship from the girls in the junior and senior classes of both day and evening divi-

cratic may ors into office yesterday. lows: Caroline Seifert of Winthrop, Democratic candidates won over president; Monica Hall of Waltham, vice-president: Gertrude Serr of Jamaica Plain, treasurer; Margaret Collins of Concord, auditor; Mercedes Heeney of Brookline, corre-Landry, recording secretary.

ON SEDITION CHARGE

Judge Imposes \$100 Fine and Appeal Is Taken

BROCKTON, Mass., March 2 (A)-

Anthony Bimba, who was tried for will replace the present board of blasphemy under an ancient Massaselectmen and New England town chusetts statute and for sedition, meeting system which has been in won and lost in Plymouth County District Court here today. Judge C. ticket defeated the women's ticket in Carroll King, who presided at the trial of the young Lithuanian editor last week, today found him guilty on the sedition count, but not guilty on the blasphemy charge.

BOARD IS PROPOSED A fine of \$100 was imposed on the sedition conviction. The maximum penalty under the State law is a A joint board of sanitary control fine of \$1000 and three years' imprisas a means to industrial peace in onment. An appeal was taken by Harry Hoffman, counsel for the derence called fense, and the defe m. at the leased on \$500 bonds. and the defendant was re-

The court stated that in making sumers' League of Massachusetts, the finding of guilty it took into mittee on Industrial Conditions, the main portion of a speech delivered Massachusetts League of Women by Bimba in Lithuanian Hall here Voters and the Women's Trade Union on Jan. 26 the defendant had kept League. In issuing invitations these within the limitations of the sedition organizations say that "the sweat statute, but that his offense had shop still exists in the factory dis- been committed in answer to "fighting questions" put by the audience.

\$500,000 POWER STATION

WEST BUXTON, Me., Mar. 2 (AP)-The first steps in connection with the building of an additional power through such a board. Slides will station here by the Cumberland be shown from photographs taken in County Power & Light Company to cost \$500,000 were taken yesterday, when Fred D. Gordon, general manager, appeared at the town meeting and asked permission to build a flume across the town roadway in that vicinity, which will require a PORTLAND, Me., March 2 (AP)-A change in the town highway. The The new station is to care for

MR. FORTE TO MANAGE THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

Harry P. Forte, Harvard, class of '07, has been engaged as managing executive of the University Club by

the trustees. Until the new club-house, Stuart Street and Trinity Plymouth Is Not Dependent Upon Tourists "For a Living" the summer, Mr. Forte's duties will their preparations for opening the new house. After the opening, Mr.

Though Summer Trade Brings Much Revenue, It Is Remanaging executive. The resigna-tion of Spencer L. Sawyer as mangarded Merely as Welcome Addition to Income Resulting From Large Industrial Activities

Old Colony the fide of tourist travel

Yet Plymouth is very different National Head of Royal Arch from most summer resorts. It is no and deserted village that greets the photo-engravers' use. winter visitor. While the tourist trade The journey which John Albert in summer naturally brings much Blake, General Grand High Priest of revenue to the town it is regarded the General Grand Royal Arch Chapmerely as a welcome addition to Plymouth's regular business. For ter of Masons in the United States. now making to Havana and the with all its shore and lake and forest attractions it is essentially a Canal Zone marks the first occasion that these chapters have been visited large industrial town and winter Mr. Blake is accompanied by Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, Grand mill town less fortunate in its setting. The traveling salesman re-Master of the Grand Council of places the tourist.

Engaged in Campaign

Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar Just now Plymouth commercial, and Grand High Priest of the Grand engaged in a campaign to raise among the townspeople a fund of Portuguese setts. Bert S. Lee, of Springfield, General Grand Master of the General \$20,000 to advertise the town. They realize that the name of Plymouth is of the town is the large portion of known throughout the world, but they its surface which is covered with aim to bring to the attention of the water. Back of the hills which rise public the desirability of the town as a place of permanent or summer Pilgrims landed, and southward for residence as well as a spot to be

REDUCED DIVIDEND

Chamber Indorses Proposal of Legislative Report

Of the six recommendations regarding the future of the Boston The Boston City Council adopted a Elevated Railway made by a recess committee of the Legislature and esolution at its meeting yesterday afternoon recommending that Mayor approved yesterday by the Boston Nichols give the 18,000 odd city em-Chamber of Commerce, an important ployees a holiday on March 17, next, when the municipality will celebrate feature is the proposed reduction of the sesquicentennial of the evacuation of Boston by British troops. A from six to five per cent. resolution was also passed asking the Boston School Committee to de-

trol, the chamber committee membility of such a step. Other recommendations approved

by the chamber include appointment jewelry wage board. at City Hall, Mayor Nichols will veto of trustees for varying periods so in case of purchase by the State. Efforts to prevent the use as a

ett on the Revere Beach Boulevard MERIDEN, Conn., March 2 (AP)— optical goods, and watches.
The resignation of Dr. David Gibbs
as superintendent of public schools goods wage board is to consist of continued in a hearing before George C. Neal, State Fire Marshal, yester-The proposed garage was opposed by the Metropolitan District Com- board, overriding the school rules, appointed by the commission. The mission and residents of the neighforbidden for several years.

PLYMOUTH. Mass., March 2 (A) visited for a few hours' inspection When winter shuts down over the of its historic shrines and relics. The largest industry in the town which brings thousands of visitors is the century-old Plymouth Cordage

to historic Plymouth every summer Company, with a plant at North ebbs away. Snow drifts deep over Plymouth which has some 2000 emthe South Shore roads and twice last ployees. In addition there are woolen month blocked railroads and street railways cut Plymouth off from the rest of the world.

And worsted mills, rug factories, foundries, rivet and tack factories, print shops and a 70-year-old concern which turns out battery zincs coppers and zinc plates for

Has Population of 13,176

Plymouth has a population, according to the 1925 state census, of 13,176, only about 2000 less than that of the smallest Massachusetts city. There has been little fluctuation in the last 10 years, and the finds it as busy a place as many a present total is only 250 greater than that of 1915. As Plym one of the largest towns in the State in area, this population is scattered among several villages, with the principal centers at Plymouth and North Plymouth. A large percentage civic and social organizations are of the mill workers are of foreign extraction, principally Italian and

A peculiar topographical feature above Plymouth Rock, where many miles are great stretches of woodland dotted with innumerable ponds, ranging from small pools to the sizable lakes known as Billing-FOR "EL" ADVISED FOND and Great Herring Pond.

TWO WAGE BOARDS BEING ORGANIZED

State Commission Extends Time for Nominations

The Minimum Wage Commission is extending to March 12 the date for receiving nominations for the dividend rental on common stock wage boards which are being established for jewelry and related lines. Although they lend their support and toys, games and sporting goods to a 30-year extension of public con- and related lines. This action is taken in order to obtain nominations bers express their wish that it were for employer and employee reprepossible to return the road to pri- sentatives from the sporting goods vate hands, but indicate the impossi- lines for the toys, games and sporting goods wage board, and from the watch manufacturing line for the

of trustees for varying periods so that all shall not go out of office sist of 15 members made up as folat the same time; a limitation of lows: Six representatives of employthe franchise tax: increase of the ers in the occupation, six representa-APPEAL DEBATED the franchise tax. Increase of the else in the occupancy of the public to be appropriately sentatives of the public to be appropriately pointed directly by the commission The occupation to be covered in-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OUT cludes the manufacture of jewelry,

here was accepted last night by the seven members, three representatives board of education, effective March of employers in the occupation, three 19. Dr. Gibbs tendered his resigna-tion about a month ago, when the representative of the public to be went over his head in permitting occupation includes the manufacture borhood. The fire marshal took the high school dances, which had been of toys, games, kindergarten supplies and sporting goods.



ESTABLISHED OVER Chandler & Co. 150-153 TREMONT ST. A CENTURY

GIRLS' TEACHING LAGS IN BENGAL

Drastic Reorganization of dent. The new university head served System Called For by High Official

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Although no impor-tant educational development was tant educational development was carried out in Bengal during the year State University athletics. He was 1924-25, partly owing to the absence of funds, and partly to unusual political conditions, there is much of interest in the annual report of E. committee on legal education of the F. Oaten, Director of Public Instruc-

The number of pupils attending both recognized and unrecognized institutions during 1924-25 increased from 2,057,062, to 2,150,942. The total expenditure on public instruction amounts to 35,645,939 rupees, compared with 34,448,307 rupees in the previous year. As regard the education of women, of the girls reading in recognized schools only 1.2 per cent are in stages above the primary. Mr. Oaten observes that "those many devoted workers who are striving for the spread of education among the disputes, has been passed by the

The director of public instruction points out that the condition of secndary schools in general, and of board. high schools particularly, continues to be unsatisfactory. The high school system of Bengal has 1000 schools preparing them utterly badly, and yet certainly not preparing them for

"One becomes convinced," he says, "the schools in a large number of whereas their task is to prepare them for life. Probably, though here (R.), one must necessarily speak hesitatingly, one-third of the schools ought cease to be recognized high

Mr. Oaten pleads for a drastic re- chusetts. organization of educational administration, asserting that the present ondary education thus drifted without defined aims, because the busy the President. professional men who constituted —one of the hardest-worked bodies in India—with all the good will in the world, cannot give the school problem a tithe of the attention it needs.

the President with the provisions that no change in the transportation situation be made within 30 days after the dispute had been submitted to that, but promised to get as many others to do so as possible.

that the study of the natural sciences was in the past neglected, the sad fact remains that there are not yet in Bengal the jobs to justify a general change over from the arts signs again of a slight reaction.

The condition of European and Anglo-Indian education continues to give rise to grave anxiety. Almost Hopkins University in the future write to the shipper and ask him if all the schools are suffering from will award degrees not upon com- the service has been satisfactory, severely straitened finances, and the creation of a real teaching profession reasonably paid and satisfied with its conditions of work seems been made, Charles K. Edmunds ger cars recognize cattlemen and

Mr. Oaten writes that the one ray 1,100,000 rupees made by Sir Paul Chater of Hong Kong, himself an old La Martinière boy, to the Martinière School of Calcutta.

McQUIGG REITERATES

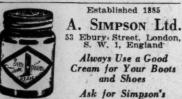
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—In time of national emergency war

"A government by all is entitled to the service of all," he said, and asked. "Why should any citizen be permitted to make vast profits out of the exigencies of the Nation?"

The selective service bills intro-duced in Congress by Senator Arthur C. Capper, Kansas, and Representa-tive Royal C. Johnson, South Dakota, and sponsored by the American Legion, were explained by Mr. Mc-

G. W. RINGMIRE TO HEAD OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 (Special) -Prof. George W. Ringmire, acting president of the Ohio State University, has become its sixth president The position has been vacant since



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35 Sloane St. and 5 Maddox St. London, Eng. ABK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT US November when Dr. W. O. Thompson retired after serving 26 years. Prof. Ringmire has been a member of the university faculty since 1902 and is an alumnus of the institution. He was dean of the College of Law when he was appointed acting presi-

one term as vice-mayor and presi-dent of the City Council of Columbus. He is author of several law books and has won special recognition in the field of contracts, federal jurisdiction and allied subjects. for many years a member of the board of directors of the Ohio State committee on legal education of the

RAIL LABOR BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Would Abolish Federal Board and Provide Mediation

WASHINGTON, March 1 (A)-The Watson-Parker bill, to set up new freely outside of working hours by for 1925. methods of settling railroad labor women and girls stand as yet only House. The measure, which now on the threshold of their task." goes to the Senate, would provide for abolition of the railroad labor

House had defeated, 292 to 16 a mosystem of Bengal has 1000 schools recognized by the university, preparing candidates for a university Representative from Texas, to send examination which many of them the bill back to the Commerce Composition financially, and asked every man to be vigilant and do everymittee, with instructions to provide for enlarging the powers of an emergency board, which the measure provides as a last resort in settlement of disputes.

The vote was 381 to 13. Those vot-

cases are in urgent need of a new orientation. At present they are pre-Beedy (R.), Maine; Mr. Blanton (D.), orientation. At present they are preparing pupils for an examination, Texas; William B. Bowling (D.), Alahama: Charles A. Christopherson (R.), South Dakota; Joseph T. Deal (D.), Virginia; Clement C. Dickinson (D.), Missouri; Fred H. Dominick (D.), South Carolina; Burton L. schools and become middle schools French (R.), Idaho; John N. Garner with a strong practical bias, which, (D.), Texas; Finis J. Garrett (D.), in many cases in Bengal, would be agricultural." It is just here, how-bama; John E. Nelson (R.), Maine; ever, that serious difficulties come in. Charles L. Underhill (R.), Massa-

Briefly, the measure provides for boards of adjustment for first negoorganization is unsuited to the task tiations, to be called at the discre-of laying down the lines of future tion of the contending parties. The school development in Bengal. Sec- next step is the board of mediation of five members to be appointed by

Final recourse would be to an the syndicate of Calcutta University emergency board, also appointed by —one of the hardest-worked bodies the President with the provisions that

The measure carries two amend-Mr. Oaten also reports that there is still a remarkable demand everywhere for the study of natural sciWhere for the study of natural sciParker (R.), New York chairman of and large shippers in the territory entific subjects, due to a vague idea the committee, guaranteeing reten- served by the Orient. The result was that natural science study is in tion of all present powers of the some way vocational, in a sense in Interstate Commerce Commission. which philosophy and history are and striking out the provision of not. But while there is little doubt \$300,000 for expenses of the board "such

JOHNS HOPKINS TAKES STEP IN NEW PROGRAM

BALTIMORE, March 2 (A)-Johns

Provost has announced. one of the initial of sunshine was the munificent gift Dr. Edmunds said, toward carrying out the university's announced plan of concentrating its entire effort on research and advanced study. The plan contemplates ultimate abandonment of awarding the collegiate

'SERVICE FOR ALL' PLEA Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

should be forced upon the Nation with equal service for all and speparts of the world who registered cial privileges for none, John R. Mc-Quigg, national commander of the House yesterday were the following:

American Legion, told the Chamber of Commerce in an address here to-day.

"A government by all is entitled "A government by all is entitled of the control o

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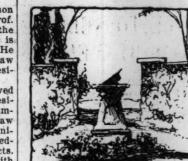
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I Record only the Sunny Hours

Wichita, Kan. Special Correspondence DECAUSE of a railroad conduc-

Railway has been a struggling transportation system for a number opoard.

Final action was taken after the ness, it has not been able to complete its lines and has been near failure.

> their jobs. Nothing was said about the, ployees soliciting new business. In fact, nothing like that was ever heard of in railway circles. But the

movement got started. A conductor was riding in the country in his automobile. He passed a man whose car was stalled and gave him a tow into the city. The man was grateful and offered to pay the conductor, and upon his refusal, asked in what way he could repay the favor.

"If you ever have any shipping to do," answered the conductor, "re member the Orient."

The man happened to be a big shipper and did remember the Orient. The incident became known, was published in the Orient magazing and then things began. The word, co-operation, was reduced from a popular abstraction to a practical The Orient started at home and called on grocers, wholesalers, ranchers and any-

ness for their employers outside work hours and without being asked to the company's officials and praised the loyalty of the employees. Orient officials have many such let-

ters in their files. Employees now are going further When one shipment is made, they ments on the snot. A conductor and an engineer at San Angelo, Tex.,

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F. MEDHURST, LTD. High Street, Bromley Kent, England The House for Style and Quality succeeded in having an alley opened to give a lumber company better ac-

ess to the Orient tracks. The movement, according to E. H. Shaufler of Wichita, general manager, not only brings more business to the Orient, but also makes the Orient will have no more financial troubles and that the lines eventually will be completed.

Missouri to Save

With Cement Company for Five-Year Period

tor's kindly interest in the Highway Commission of Missouri to avert abandonment of thousands Assembly, estimated the total rev-

mated that th's contract will save ing most of the expense. the taxpayers \$350,000 in cash and indirectly the saving may amount to

is giving his time and efforts to the \$23,530,000. State Highway Commission without expenses in connection with the con- it was well below the surrounding duct of the work. At the beginning of these activities he employed his hydraulic mining, poured tons of de-own highway engineers and paid bris into this river and others, inof these activities he employed his their salaries and expenses.

English to Supplant Latin on Mercer College Diplomas

MACON, Ga., March 2 (AP)-Diplomas given Mercer College graduates will be written in English, the faculty has decided, acting on a recent petition from the students, who said they wanted to read what was on Previously they had been written in Latin.

ANOTHER OPERATIC DEBUT ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 2 (AP)-Dorothea Flexer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Flexer, of this city. mezzo-soprano, will make her debut surprising. Many of the large ship- with the Metropolitan Opera Compers were so astounded and delighted pany in "Andrea Chenier." Miss to hear of employees soliciting busi- Flexer is 23 years old and upon graduating from the Allentown High School in 1919 studied under George to do so that they not only gave Ferguson at the New England Conshipments to the Orient, but wrote servatory of Music.

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tasks awaiting them.

morrow morning.

ing archæology.

employees more interested in their work. He believes with the co-operation that has been developed, the to River Districts Seek Federal Appropriation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 (Staff Correspondence)-Rarely has a flood zation of its Cabinet before Parlia-\$350,000 on Roads control measure before Congress ment meets again on March 15. mustered support from so many dif-Unusual Contract Is Made under consideration to harness the waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin River systems. Bankers, industrialists, farmers and transporta-

\$1,000,000.

Theodore Gary, chairman of the commission, commenting on the commission, commentation of the California Debris Commission, expense of this flood control project cement contract, said:

"The people o' Missouri should be was to be equally divided between very grateful to Mr. Volker, for he the State, the land owners and the thing in his power to keep things has made a great gift to the State. I Federal Government. That was in moving and save the railway and know of no other instance where a 1917. The original cost as fixed by man has agreed to help such an activity as the state highway program by turning back his profits."

It is not improbable that Mr. Volker found an incentive for his amount, while the land owners have own action in that of Mr. Gary, who obligated themselves to the sum of

In 1850 the Sacramento River was compensation, and paying his own very different than it is today. Then country. But placer mining, later cluding Feather, Yuba, Bear and American Rivers. The town of Marysville at the juncture of Yuba and Feather Rivers must now be protected by levees 40 feet high.

CANADIAN LIBERALS TO EMPLOY CLOTURE

OTTAWA, Ont., March 2 (Special) -The Government has finally de-cided to employ the cloture to bring the present blockade to an end and secure a few days' adjournment. Er nest Lapointe, acting Government

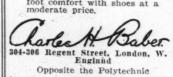
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leader, gave notice last night that he would make such a motion at the opening of today's session. If the cloture is carried, speeches will be FOR FEDERAL FLEET

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 2-Legisla tion to centralize control of America's federally operated Merchant fore used the cloture to force an issue which was instituted by the Conservatives in the naval debate Marine is favored by President Coolidge. Before taking action to of 1913, and has been most reluctant fill existing vacancles in the Shipto use it in this instance. It appar- ping Board, Mr. Coolidge desires to ently sees no other way to secure wait and see what measures Congress the time necessary for the reorgani- will take to establish a single responsible head for the management of the Government's fleet. He believes that many of the troubles into which the Shipping Board has lately ferent sources as has the bill now INDIA'S CENTRAL BUDGET fallen are attributable to the division

ESTIMATES SURPLUS of responsibility in control. Such questions as whether the publicly owned fleet is answerable BOMBAY, March 2-Sir Basil to Congress, Mr. Coolidge thinks are KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13 (Spe- tion interests are said to be a unit in Blackett, presenting the central comparatively unimportant, and he cial Correspondence)-The State urging its passage as the only means budget of India to the Legislative treats in the same manner the quesof acres of farm, lands along these enue forthcoming for the year at 1,- low regional representation. What members should be appointed to al business of his employers, an important railroad running from William Volker, president of a Kansas to Mexico is being saved from financial embarrassment. No money, but unasked service rendered money, but unasked service rendered freely outside of working hours by freely outside of working hours by scores of employees, from section hands to engineers, all following the conductor's example, tells the story of the railroad's rescue.

The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway has been a struggling of the railroad's rescue.

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Railway has been a ing expenses are made. It is esti- Drainage District, the latter assum- previous year, 5,000,000 rupees largely responsible for demoralizawould be utilized for the formation tion of the merchant marine in his



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Something New in a Minstrel Show

toured with the Cornish and Grace

Barnes puppet companies, and went on the stage with Maroni Olsen. "For a while I played an old man in

puppet companies of his own. "Once we did 'Aladdin and the Wonderful

FOREIGN INFLUX STIRS SETTLERS

Labor Claims Australian waste and breed pests, and in that way he may prove a blessing, always Standard of Living Is Threatened

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence)—There is a good deal of disquiet throughout British immigrants do not speedily good deal of disquiet throughout British immigrants do not speedily Australia in regard to the influx of become proficient as farmers, nor are toreigners, particularly as affecting they content to endure hardships for Queensland, the northern State. This some years in order to secure ultifrequently finds expression through mate independence. Indeed, as every the organizations of former soldiers, thing is comparative, it is likely that the principal of which is the Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Impethe foreigners now under notice, as es in all states, and sub-branches in

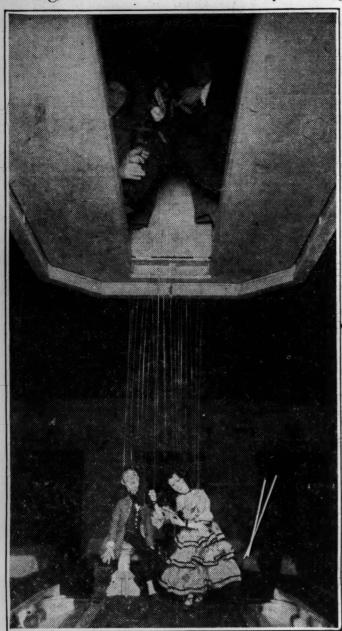
The whole question is a large and

which is about the same as that of the American artisan. The foreigner on a small farm area on the North Coast will make a good living where the Australian would not bother. That is to say, the foreigner will utilize land that would otherwise lie provided, of course, that he does not secure control, and squeeze out the Australian.

Italians and Slovakians will do better on our second and third grade

every district of every state. They involved one. Some people think that ing-in a Chicago supper club, where watch the interests of returned men in view of the small population of Australia, 6,000,000 in an island continent larger than Europe—all use-

Working in a Cubicle Above an Open Stage gingham covering; a marine refused to be bagged completely.



Lucy and the Professor in Recital. The Puppeteers Are Above, the Speakers Under the Stage.

named are British, in that they live fearful that in a few years the for- work.' in a British country, and the situa-tion accordingly becomes somewhat complicated so far as they are concerned. They do not, however, come cussion now proceeding all over Aus- I think. I've been on it at intervals in numbers calculated to affect the tralia by the soldiers, and considersituation so far as Australian British ation by the general public of the are concerned. The Italians are largely in evidence in Queensland, every day, may lead to a satisfactory where they are acquiring interests conclusion of give-and-take characin the sugar industry.

Italian Labor Plentiful

Italian labor is very conspicuous in this connection, and is increasing quickly. The Slovakians are likewise now coming in in increasing numbers, and the Greeks. Chinese own most of the banana plantations in Queensland, and Italians seem likely o own most of the sugar fields-not immediately, but in the course of

This does not affect Queensland only. The Italians, Greeks and Slovakians will gravitate to other parts of Australia, especially this State, New South Wales, which is just south of Queensland, and has many advantages that foreigners quickly appreciate. It is probable that aliens will eventually do most of the farm-ing on the smaller and poorer areas on the north coast of this State; if so, it is then but a step to the larger

Low Standard of Living Their standard of living is much lower than that of the Australian,

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When Richard Odlin Pulls - the Strings for Tony Sarg

Managing Marionettes, This Puppet Master Finds, Is Much Like Playing Musical Instruments

ANAGING marionettes is mate and charming in working with Lamp, and it was gorgeous,"

This remark was made on the pup-pet master's bridge—if one might so call the eight-foot partly floorless cubical room hanging from the ceilspecially directed at Italians, Greeks, Slovakians, and Maltese. The last the actually colored, but others are above. A head peered from one blue

Aeysha of the Fifteen Strings teen strings! In truth a lesser mu grass skirts "They're always cheer--is quite different from your feelis a prima donna of many mannertops of the gingham bags tighter.

"And now I will show you the up there-Mrs. Pollock, who is Tony work I am most interested in," he said happily. "I am imitating actual people and I think it is the first time it has 'en done. I watch, for instance, an actress on the stage, note not only her clothes, but also her manner and movements. Perhaps I meet her and she gives me some of her hair for the marionette, a piece of the goods from which her dress

Mr. Odlin considered. "The stage, since I was 14. Yet," he confessed, "I never can realst a puppet en

gagement. 'There is something inti-Charles Whitlock

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like playing a musical inmarionettes that one misses elseYork, Tony Sarg sought him. For strument," is the opinion of where. Marionettes belong to the Sarg's company he wrote and staged,

Mr. Odlin was assisting a languid Oriental dancer to emerge. "This is Aeysha," was his introduction, and he dangled her through the flooropening down upon the little stage in the center of the room below. "She is the most difficult to work." He made her do complicated steps. Firsician would make frequent dis-cords! "And you know, she has the most uneven temperament. You never can tell what to expect from her," he confided with a twinkl?. "One not working with marionettes can have no idea how like people they are. They seem to have their own dispositions. Now take these hula-hula twins," he said, bringing to light two ·little Hawaiian girls with round, beaming faces and buiky ful, ready for anything. Then here's the Sheik." A lanky, bearded genic in silken turban and flowered tunic people's thinking of puppets as mere was unsual, and the music beautiful, opened startled eyes and glared novelty." He mentioned possible but it lacked something. For one "He's a terrific person. Certain ones, plans for taking his little company thing it was too long. Parts may too, you grow fond of, yet in variet ways. For example, your liking for this fellow Sambo—he plays the banjo, his companion the saxophone ing for Lucy or the Professor." Luc, isms, who breathes noticeably as she takes the high notes. The Pro fessor, reputed extremely temperamental, plays her piano accompaniments. "Another thing that makes them seem real," the puppet master added, "is the way they act on dif-ferent days. One day they will do during one of Aeysha's difficult steps," he smiled. "Furthermore there is no back to the stage; the everything you wish. On another they misbehave scandalously. At such times, do what you can, they will not obey you." He pulled the two speakers under the stage," he pointed to a telephone, "must be kept

Imitating Actual Persons

is made, leather for the shoes. In my next winter's engagement in New York I intend to do more of this

42 Old Broad Street London, E. C., 2, England.

The Making of a Puppet Master Mr. Odlin studied puppetry under Maurice Brown and Ellen van Valkenburg, the first person to **INSURANCE**

tables are on every side. And our

in touch with the two puppet masters

Sarg's sister, and myself."

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Sambo Plays the Banjo, His Companion, the Saxophone.

to a large moving picture house be-fore returning to the Pacific coast. Concerning his achievements, Mr. "I should find it satisfying," he said, Odlin is simple, interested and "for that sort of audience takes a frank, with a charming detachment, simple and childlike delight in marias if he were commenting on the ionettes. Only in this spirit of genwork of someone else. Likewise, uine simplicity can they be really whether writing "The Willow Plate. appreciated."

On the ordinary bridge the puppet masters rest against a rail, while in the cubicle they not only have no support, but also must continually who seeks to capture the harmonies step across the wide gap through of perfection on the strings of his which the puppets dangle upon the small stage below. "And imagine it

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bring puppets to America, and studied acting under Maroni Olsen. He MOVE TO SELIL EGGS BY WEIGHT

as for Quality

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 13-That English loss of trade at first. Richard Odlin. "It is more like the harp than anything else," he mused; "when you play a wrong string you have a discord—your puppet does not respond as you wish"

"This more like the people; there is a folk quality about them." Mr. Odlin said he thought the usual supper club audience could have a discord—your puppet does not respond as you wish."

"The Willow Plate," for which Victor Herbert composed the must be discovered and pets," he explained, his eyes glow-nately audience is too sophisticated. It ing, "which were thrown on the line," which were thrown on the loss of tade at the ling, "Regulations as to quality are more long, and that better methods of marketing must be discovered and put into practice if the home trade at the ling, "which were thrown on the line," is not to be swamped by the better certainty. In the people; there is a folk quality about "The Willow Plate," for which Victor Herbert composed the must be discovered and put into practice if the home trade at the ling, "and that better methods of marketing must be discovered and put into practice if the home trade is not to be swamped by the better certainty. In the line, which were thrown on is not to be swamped by the better certainty, an efficiently cold-stored organized foreign imports, is the egg. The stamping of egg cases with conclusion of a report issued by the the words "cold-stored" is already Ministry of Agriculture.

State and Northern Ireland, have re- ern Ireland. cently introduced special egg-marobviously unfair that the farmer who markets big eggs should have to take the same price per 100 as the take the same price per 100 as the if they are all of the same degree

of freshness. Standards have therefore been suggested-three weight grades and two or three quality grades. These once determined, eggs would be paid for, either according to the actual weight (a method long desired by the housewife when buying in the shops) or by count, if they are sold under a national weight-grading system. Thus the producer of larger eggs would get a fairer price than under the present count method when an egg is an egg, irrespective of how much food it contains. That some such system of egg sell-

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Ireland eggs have been sold by weight for some years, and Antrim eggs are conspicuous for their size. "For a while I played an old man in the "Taming of the Shrew," he laughed. "I am not ready for the stage yet, though. It may come later." He has also had successful later." He has also had successful later. "Grade for Size as Well "Grade for Size sociation has approved of the pur-chase from producers by weight though this is recognized as experimental pioneer work, with possible

able. In County Antrim in Northern

in practice in such exporting coun-No less than five egg-exporting tries as Canada, Denmerk, Norway, coutries, including the Irish Free Estonia, and Northern and South-

The report states in conclusion keting legislation, and it is known that it is impossible to survey the marketing field without wonderment well as some other countries, are that Britain should find it necessary contemplating similar action. It is to spend £20,000,000 a year on eggs

> -The Town Council, which in December decided to banish intoxicating beverages from civic banquets, by vote of 16 to 1 last night rescinded

LIQUOR MOVE RESCINDED

the resolution. EDWARDS & SONS MILK SPECIALISTS

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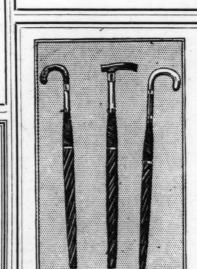
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ing would result in an improvement Debenham in the size of eggs marketed is prob-& Freebody

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See Musical program under the direction of Agnes Adie. 11—Glibert Watson and his Orchestra from Sunnyside Reach Trojento.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

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WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

See Musical program under the direction of See Musical Program ered, long-wave stations are much more expensive to operate than short-wave stations, which use only moderate amounts of power.

This noteworthy accomplishment and other radio achievements as they pertain to the administration of the affairs of the United States Shipping Board are outlined in a progress report recently issued by the radio section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Among other things; it states that a large number of the States and Saxophone Octet direct from New York. things it states that a large number of Fleet Corporation vessels in dis-tress satisfactorily secured assistance by means of radio, and for the sixth successive year not a single ship was "lost without trace." Radio compasses were installed aboard all assenger steamers and have been Ga

observed the functioning of the 'fathometer' (a new continuously fin dicating depth-finding or sounding device) aboard a coastwise merchant vessel and also aboard a vessel of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Service, and assembled comprehensive data concerning it for use in determine the first content of the Coast and concerning it for use in determine the coast and concerning of the coast and coast and concerning in determine the coast and coast and stock market quotations; news 6:30—Program for concerning and concerning the concerning of the coast and coast and coast and coast and data concerning it for use in deter-

radio compass and the synchronizing Orches of radio and submarine signals used to determine the position of ships, their distance from certain points, The results obtained indicate that considerable advance in the art of navigating ships by such means may be expected. with the

Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture in obtaining meteoro- WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) logical observations from ships at

Question Box

when the aerial is disconnected the signal comes in clear. Is this because the tube is not neutralized? On waves above 250 meters I get very good results, having heard many distant stations.

The UV199 is not very durable and I would appreciate any hints you can give me on neutralizing the Magnavox tube.

F. R., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ans. The Magnavox hube neutralizes almost as welt as the 199. We would recommend that you try the method of neutralization discussed by the writer in our issue of Jan. 19. Regarding the bypass condenser from B plus to A minus, this should be larger than the one you are using. A 1 mfd. is usually used at this point. The reason local stations sound harsh and queer with the antenna and ground connected is the fact that too much energy is coming into the set, with the result that the whole thing, is overloaded. You cannot make a one ton truck carry a five ton load and a radio set deserves the same consideration. Now when you disconnect your ground and antenna a much smaller amount of energy is picked up and the set operates normally. The rheostat on the first tube should be turned down or out when the locals are being played. The rheostat is specified for use at this point to act as a volume control.

Carl Zoehrn and Lor Hirsch Cook, showing the turing the control of the Unity State of Cheer Up Club.

WULL Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.— Matters Before the House" discussed by members of Congress; concert by the united States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, Leader: from New York "Troubadours"; "Roxy (8, L. Rothatel) and his Gang." Troubadours and markets. \$1.5—University of Pittsburgh Post studio. \$8.15—University of Pittsburgh. 9—Congress by R. R. Irvin, Industrial Research, of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Congress of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Congress of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Congress of the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vashington, D. C. (48) Meters.)

16.30 p. m.—Congress of the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vashington, D. C. (48) Meters.)

16.30 p. m.—

WYOMING DEMOCRATS INDORSE MRS. ROSS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Speakers at gram. the first get-together meeting of the Democrats in the State were unanimous in their indorsement of

offices. Wyoming has only one representative in the House. The primary Aug. 17 and general election

SHALLENBERGER'S BILL WASHINGTON, March 2-Repre-

sentative Shallenberger of Nebraska has introduced a bill in the House which takes up radio. The bill has been referred to the Committee on sentative Shallenberger of Nebraska has introduced a bill in the House which takes up radio. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and is "to secure to the United States a monopoly of electrical means for the transmission of intelligence for hire; to provide for the acquisition by the Post Office Department of the telephone and telegraph net work,

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—To be awarded the bronze medal of the Ontario Humane Society by radio is the unique distinction which betell Mrs. K. Polybank. Sir Henry Thornton, President to the Canadian National Railways radiocast, the particulars of the award from Montreal. The recipient of the medal for bravery, Mrs. R. Polybank is the wife of an engineer in the employ of the Canadian Nain the employ of the Canadian National Railways.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

5.30 p.m.—Uncle Judi's Kiddies Hour.
7:30—Jack Willrich's Orchestra of McMillan's Daucing, Academy; featuring Virginia Willrich, piano accordionist.
8:30—Edna Adams, "the Sweetheart of the Air;" assisted by Mrs. E. E. Sawyer at the piano, 9:15—Kobusch and Shay, popular radio entertainers, 11—Capitol Theater Orchestra; Arthur Lange, conductor.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

KJR, Seattle, Wash, (384 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.-Reports; varied music

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)

;20 p. m.—Musical selections, 7:30 aces," Miss Blanche Stevens, instru

r of household art; second of series of othing 7:45—"The Magic House, Ho Is Kept Warm," Mrs. Jessamine (filliams, professor of household science

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7:30—Weather arket, and news items, 8—Concert by ee 7th United States Infantry Band, 9— ocal, and instrumental music, 10—Con ert from the studio.

KQP, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters)

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6
demar Lind and the States Orc
7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orc
8—Program of music. 9—D
c. 10—Waldemar Lind and

KNX, Hoftywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

Laugh

Music Store Clerk: "Here is

Mrs. Newrich (coolly): "Thank you, but we can afford to buy it

Former Hat Safesman: "A large head of cabbage, ma'am, say about six and seven-eighths?"-

0

"I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

"It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."— Answers.

"This is pie for me," said the

"Yes, I notice you've had sev-

An Englishman took an Amer-

ican to see Hamlet.
"You are behind the times,"

commented the American. "Why,

I saw Hamlet in New York four

A lady writer in an evening paper

We can well believe it; too

confesses that people who are superficial to the core" refresh

often superficiality is only skin

"What became of your watch, my boy?"

had a gold case, and this is sil-

remember eircumstances alter cases."-N. Y. C. Lines Magazine.

"What! The watch I gave you

"Yes, but, Father, you must

Tom and his wife had always

"Here it is, Father."

years ago!"-Pearson's.

golfer as he gloated over a per-

eral slices," replied his opponent.

Mendelssohn's 'Song Without Words' for 75 cents. Would you

like that?"

-Judge.

with the words."

Mars Baumgardts weekly talk on

Mass, (242 and 333 Meters).

6;30 p. m.—Kimball Trio, under the differencies of Bob', Patterson. T.—Program through courtesy. 7:30—Radio Nature-League under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Concert by Melvin D. Fox, baritone, and Helen F. Wheeler, mezzo-soprano. 8:39—Instrumental Trio consisting of Pauline Settle, pianist; Alberta M. Kelleher, violin and cellist. 9—Concert by the WBZ Concert Company, 10—Weather reports.

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (426 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 7:30—Anouncements, etc. 8—Travelers Double Quarter in a Song Cycle, "The Morning of the Year," 9—"The Why of Income Tax." Prof. K. L. Williamson, Wesleyan University. 9:15—Piano recital, Laura C. Gatudet. 9:39—Organ recital from Austin Organ Studios. 10—Roxy and his Gang.

mining its practicability for service aboard Fleet Corporation vessels.

"Considerable experimentation was carried on by this section with a view to extending the use of the radio compass and the synchronizing of the compass and the compass and the synchronizing of the compass and the compass an

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
5:35 p. m.—Financial summary of the
day. 5:40—Cotton exchange closing
prices and quotations. 5:50—State and
Federal farm market reports. 7—Commodore dinner concert. 7:45—New York
University course. 8:15—Zoological Society series. 8:30—Lewisohn Free Chamber Music. Concert, direct from Hunter
College Auditorium. Dr. Henry T. Fleck,
conducting. 9:50—New York Public Library concert, Lenox String Quartet.
WUCA. New York City (341 Meters)

logical observations from ships at sea was maintained, and the results of such co-operation were very beneficial to shipping."

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Eusemble. 6:30—Ernic Golden and String Eusemble. 6:30—Ernic Golden and String Eusemble. 6:30—Envisor Spanish lesson. 7:45—Woodmansten orchestra. 8:20—Talk on securities. 8:30—Guy Hunter. 9—Heart Duval. violinist. 9:30—Frank Wadsworth, "You and Your Job." 11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12—McAlpin Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

condenser from A— to B+. This helped a little but was not entirely satisfactory. Sometimes by turning the filament down and coaxing it I am able to get satisfactory results on low wave statisfactory results on low wave stations. Tuning is tricky and at times I can get no low stations. I noticed that local some since in harsh and sound queer. When the aerial is disconnected the signal comes in clear. Is this because the Inc. 45-Frank Cook, Songs of Vesterday, tube is not neutralized? On waves above 11. Artic Ettions of the control of the con

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (253 Meters) .

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8—News Or-chestra and soloists. 9—Dance program, 10—Roxy and his Gang. WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.-Varied musical pro-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

unalimous in their indorsement of Nellie Tayloe Ross, Governor, as a cardidate for re-election in the primaries next summer. Governor Ross, in a brief talk at the meeting, did no accept nor reject the indorsement.

A general election will be held for state, county, city, judicial and United States House representative offices. Wyoming has only one representative offices. Wyoming has only one representative.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Trianon Duo. Neva Carlson, mezzo-soprano, Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Edwin House, baritone; Preston Graves, concert pianist, in semiclassical miscellaneous program. 9—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Orchestra, Walter Kipp; Gecil and Esther Ward, Hawaiian guitar artists; Billie Allen Hoff, blues singer; Bob Bennett, piano novelties, in popular program.

by the Post Office Department of the telephone and telegraph net work, and to license certain telephone lines, radio and telegraph agencies."

MEDAL AWARD BY RADIO

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27 (Special Correspondence)—To be awarded the bronze medal of the Ontario Humane Society by radio is the unique distinction which betell Mrs. K. Polybank. Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways radiocast the particulars of the award from Montreal. The recipiont of the medal for bravery, Mrs. Rollybank is the wife of an engineer in the employ of the Canadian National Railways and Glean schade Song Shop. 11—WLS Circus, with Beorge Goforths Band. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) had a goat. Even after the vil-lage became a suburb of the town, that goat would frolic around the street. In a playful set-to with pedestrians he always left them in a heap on the sidewalk, and the goat became very unpopular. One day the tax collector presented Tom with a tax bill for \$8 on the goat. Great consternation ensued, the owner insisting that even the tax collector must know that the goat was not worth \$8 (as prices were then).
"I have my authority right here," insisted the collector, reading from his instructions. "Charge \$2 a foot for anything abutting on the sidewalk" WLW, Cincinnati, O, (422 Meters)

COLLODION IS BEST BINDER FOR RADIO COIL

Bureau of Standards Finds Its Losses Slightly Lower

When winding tuning coils if it is binder, the radio laboratory of the other railroads. Bureau of Standards would recommend collodion for that purpose. Comparative tests with varnish, Government in matters handled shellac, and paraffin produced re-

10.45 p. m.—Biltmore salon orchestra.

KSB. St. Louis, Mo. (545 Mefers)

7 p. m.—WEAF Chain "Good Will"
program direct from New York, 7:30—
Program by Statler orchestra. 8—
"Troubadours" direct from New York. applied to a single-layer coil, just hinging upon this question now are enough to cover the entire surface. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) The coils were then dried thor-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker under the auspices of Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Triamon ensemble. 8—A one-act play presented by WDAF players, "Jack" Moffett, director; musical program by the combined glee clubs of the Kansas City junior college. Miss Virginia French. director; Jack Little. 11:45—Ted Weems' orchestra; Ben Bernie's orchestra; Jack Little. 6 p. m.—Little symphonic orchestra. 7—"Uncle Dutch" stories for children. 7:15—Trene Doran's little symphony orchestra. 8:15—Herman Kirstein, tenor; male quartet: personnel, Messrs. Eaton, Myers, Moore and Eaton; Marion Carlson, pianist. 9—Dance programs.

of drying rapidly.

Various binding materials showed pealed. varying resistances at different radiofrequencies. Examples are quoted: At 300 kilocycles, a coil with no binder offered a resistance of 3.9 ohms; collodion, 3.8 ohms; commercial insulating varnish B. 3.9 ohms: commercial insulating varnish A, 3.8 ohms; shellac, 3.7 ohms; paraffin, 3.9 ohms. At 1100 kilocycles, no binder, 10.3 ohms; collodion, 10 ohms; commercial insulating B, 10.8 ohms; commercial insulating varnish A, 10.1 ohms; shellac, 11.4 ohms; paraffor, 11.8 ohms. At 1400 kilocycles, no binder, 13.2 ohms; collodion 13.2 Justice Sutherland, in delivering ohms; commercial insulating varnish the opinion, stated that Michigan ohms; commercial insulating varnish B; 14.6 ohms; commercial insulating varnish A, 14.7 ohms; shellac 15.7 ohms; paraffin, 16.7 ohms. At a radiofrequency of 1500 kilocycles, no binder, 14.2 ohms; collodion, 14.4

ohms; commercial insulating varnish B, 15.9 ohms; commercial insulating varnish A, 16.4 ohms; shellac, 17.2 ohms; paraffin, 18.5 ohms.

in the resistance of the coils. Collo- states for

ROAD BONDS ADVISED IN DESCHUTES COUNTY

respondence) -In order that a fivecompleted in two or three years, a is fixed at six years, while in South \$200,000 bond issue will be submitted to a vote of the people of in Arkansas, Kentucky, North Caro-Deschutes County at the May lina and West Virginia, three years, primaries, according to a decision and in Mississippi, Missouri and reached at a joint meeting of repre- Tennessee, two years. sentatives from commercial clubs and the various grange organizations. The annual appropriation for market roads, including the money respondence)-To determine whether

RAILROADS WIN WAR-TIME CASE

Supreme Court Rules They May Sue on Claims Prior to Federal Control

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)-Contracts of final settlement and release given the Government by the railroads when they were re turned to private ownership after the war, did not foreclose them from prosecuting claims against the Government arising prior to federal control. The Supreme Court so held today in 10 Government appeals against the Reading Company and other railroads.

A bird was flying through the air.

He saw some crumbs upon the snow an hour later. I've kept looking and said he, "are good to birds. I'll go thooking. I guess the birds have all the other birds, and we will come and breakfast merrily. "Perhaps they have," said his lived tell them we are grateful too," mother. "We haven't lived here long the railroads. necessary to use some kind of a against the Reading Company and

that the releases were in full satisfaction for all claims against the Government in matters handled by sults indicating that collodion is best, with the additional advantage that the releases covered only mat-The railroads argued successfully ters which actually arose during Different binding materials were Government control. Many cases

The items in controversy arose for oughly. Since measurements were the most part out of the transportadifficult, unusual care was exercised tion of troops and military equipin performing the task. The diffi-culty of this test is apparent when we are told that in some cases the were placed under federal control. resistance of a coil using a binder Most of these bills were paid, but was less by a fraction of an ohm J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General, than a coil to which no binding malater disallowed them and ordered terial was applied. Generally, how- the railroads to refund the payments ever, the absence of a binder con-tributed to the "low loss" character-istics of a tuning coil. " In the lower federal courts the rul-ing of the Comptroller-General was set aside, but the Government aping of the Comptroller-General was set aside, but the Government ap-

> Liability for Compensation The Government won in a test case to determine its liability for it lay. compensation of short line railroads

Court in its boundary dispute with

Under the decision the present between the two from Lake Superior to Lake Michi-

had failed to make out her case. He upheld the contention of Wisconsin that the present boundary had been established with the acquiescence of Michigan, and could not practically be disturbed now.

taxing purposes dion seems best, and also has the inherent advantage of drying rapidly be considered as having been made after application to the coil. This is "in contemplation of death." The of especial advantage in the construction of a bank-wound coil." arbitrary and invalid.

ing opinion, and later announced that Justices Brandels and Stone joined BEND, Ore, Feb. 19 (Special Cor- in the views he had expressed) Arizona and North Dakota nave year market road program may be similar laws in which the period

SALMON FISHERS OPPOSE DAM

SEATTLE Feb 25 (Special Cor-

by the State, is the proposed dam to be built by

Less Loss - Sharper Tuning

-Higher Amplification

These are the outstanding features of the

New

NATIONAL Tuning Units

Comprising the Genuine

Browning-Drake

Transformer (with Space-wound Coils)

AND THE NEW

NATIONAL Equicycle Condenser

They represent the latest achievement of Glenn H. Browning

'A revelation in radio reception" is the way amateur set-builders who have installed these parts describe the results they have obtained.

Your Dealer Has the New National Tuning Units—Or Will Gladly Get Them for You. Send for Bulletin 105 C. S. M.

NATIONAL COMPANY, Inc.

W. A. READY, President

110 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass.

Where There's a Crumb, There's a Bird

dow there was not a living thing in of the window. And about the tenth claim reimbursement for all lands sight except their neighbor across time he looked out of the window he the street, shoveling a path, and their saw something.

Johnny's mother. birds round our other house after a count. I guess they're glad we put snowstorm. But I've been looking out the crumbs."

TO HOLD EXPOSITION

"I don't believe there's a bird in bird."

as a result of war time control of railroads. Michigan lost in the Supreme CLEVELAND WOMEN

Wisconsin Tax Case That part of the Wisconsin inheri-

tance tax law taxing gifts "made These results, as well as additional within six years of death as made in evidence, are responsible for the anticipation of death," was declared radio laboratory of the Bureau of void and unconstitutional by the Su-Standards, in drawing up the fol-lowing conclusion: "All the insulat-the executors of the estate of Ferdiing materials which were used as naid Schlesinger.
binders caused very slight increases. At issue was the question whether

was in contemplation of death was

was fined on a similar charge.

Walk-Over Shoes

\$30,000 in Deschutes County. The subsidiary of the General Electric original idea as presented by R. W. Company at Priest Rapids, Wash., Sawyer, county judge, who con- on the Columbia River, will seriously Sawyer, county judge, who con- on the Columbia River, will seriously ceived the plan, was to issue bonds interfere with the commercial fishing for \$150,000 and do the five-year industry, experts of Washington and 280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. program in two or three years. The meeting held in Bend, at which repredam will visit the site soon. The dam will be 98 feet high, and 2½ sentatives from all over the county miles long. It is alleged by oppowere present, decided that it would nents that a dam of this height be better to make it \$200,000. This would make it impossible to con-meeting also designated the roads struct fish-ways which would permit over the county, 22 in number, which salmon bound for the spawning beds would be built with these funds, at the head of the river, to negotiate

ROAD-BUILDING SHOW

states "Parade of Progress" Will Be Correspondence)—Road builders of will be built through the reclaimed the southwestern part of the United area to open up new parts of it, now One of Features CLEVELAND: O., Feb. 23 (Special Southwestern Road Show and Road Correspondence)—Sponsored by the School will be held. This section is

during the week of March 8-13, the systems of pavement. proceeds to be used to provide Attendants will be drawn from the scholarships for Cleveland girls. Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of this city, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Womvisory committee, and Miss Ella

chairman. will be a runway constructed from balcony to balcony, on which will pass daily a "parade of progress," a pageant written to exemplify woni-

of the Y. W. C. A., as executive

"It will be the biggest thing that Cleveland club women have ever attempted," said Mrs. Wright, "and will demonstrate fully the capabilities of woman.

JUDGE TINES HIMSELF \$5 PARAGOULD, Ark., March 2 (AP)-

Style, Service and

Comfort

States will meet here the first week

here and all exhibits will total sev eral trainloads.

from north to south will be started on May 1, according to V. C. Gorst of North Bend, Ore., who has the con-tract. Portland and Medford will be Police Judge S. F. McHaney fined the official stopping points in this himself \$5 for driving his car with State, while in California, San Franonly one light burning. An alderman cisco, Fresno, Bakersfield, and Los Angeles are the terminal points.

iery and Dainty Accessories

310 Kinsley Bldg., 334 Westminster St.

Providence.

Providence.

For MATRONS Both Young and Old Our Specialty 23 ARCADE, PROVIDENCE, R. L.

Colonial Flower Shoppe CHOICE FLOWERS

AND PLANTS 31 Westminster St., Providence, R. I

Pillow Cases Prettily Lace Trimmed, \$1.00 a pair

JONES'S ARCADE STORES PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"The Laundry That Satisfies" Broad Pearl OUTITIONS
Central Sts.

Telephone Gaspee 5300 Madame Hendren's

Lovable Lifelike BABY DOLLS Dolly Wonderland \$15.98



Splendid collection of New Hats in the latest colors and fabrics.

Clayton minster St., Provid

Business and Professional Women's inuch interested in highways because of the effort being made to link the highways of the East with those of en's Exposition will be held here the West for vast transcontinental

PACHFIC ATRMAIL TO START EUGENE, Ore, Feb. 19 (Special

Correspondence)-The first flight in the Pacific Coast Airmail Service

NOW LOCATED AT

Wayland Sq. Grocery and Market

5 Wayland Square, Providence Tel. Angell 0318

> "They Last" 259 Weybosset Street Rhode Island

The 1926 Cotton Wash Fabrics

are here—a galaxy of fresh charm—a bright and tangible promise of Springtime. Come and see this wonderful display—and plan the new frocks for your spring wardrobe NOW. There are

Radiant New Color Combinations and handsome lustrous finishesin cotton-and-rayon fabrics. French importations from

RODIER

offer fabrics especially suitable for simple but smart gowns Lovely all-over designs in many color combinations, 36 inches wide. Yard 4.50, 5.50 and 6.50

Our Silk Store Is All Aglow With the Newest Silks

for Spring Dressmaking Spring has arrived in our Silk Store. The beauty and the

glory of myriad fabrics await your selection. Now is the time when milady prepares for the glorious spring days to come. And this season more than ever before we offer her, a most extensive line of beautiful spring fabrics. This showing upholds the Outlet reputation for high quality and ex-Silk Store, first floor, rear.

The Outlet Company

Broadcasting Station WJAR

The most important records are the treaties between the Creeks and the federal agents, E. J. Van Court, counsel for the maid had come to live in the new house. As Johnny looked out the window, And about the tenth claim, reimbursement for all lands and the the treaties between the Creeks and the federal agents, E. J. Van Court, counsel for the Creek Indians, asserts. So far as the searchers have been able to discover, the first treaty between the Republic and the Indians was in 1790. The Creeks will claim reimbursement for all lands. The Government had contended

neighbor's cat watching him from the "Oh, Mother, come look," called doorstep, where he had shoveled Johnny. "There is a bird, and he's fulfilled any of its treaties with them away the snow.

some crumbs for the birds," said his mother. But there aren't any birds," said Johnny. "And two or three more. Johnny. "There used to be a lot of And now there are more than I can

"Neither have I," said his mother. out we live here." "But I think we'll put out some breakfast in case there might be."

an hour later. Pve kept looking and cupled in a number of southern states. Suit against the Government is authorized by the jurisdiction bill passed by Congress.

INDIANS TO SUE

FOR \$70,000,000

Creek Tribe Prepares Case

Against Government for

Tribal Lands

(Special Correspondence) - The

Creek Indian Council has begun

preparation of a suit for \$70,000,-

000 against the United States Gov-

ernment which involves payments

for lands the Creeks formerly oc-

The most important records are

One of the largest claims, it is ex-

pected, will involve lands in what

is now the State of Georgia. These

Indians and were transferred to the

Government by treaty. In many in-

stances the lands were taken by the attorneys will

a large section of old Indian Terri-

CANADA'S RECLAIMED LANDS

Correspondence) - Lands in

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18 (Special

Fraser River Valley, reclaimed by the British Columbia Government

through the Sumas dyking scheme, are selling so fast now to Canadian

and American farmers that it will be

necessary to make further areas

Thomas J. Peirce & Son

Shoes and Hosiery

173-175 Westminster Street

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

IN NEW ENGLAND

Twitchell-Champlin Co.

Write for list of Hatchet Brand Produc

ASK people, who have

A tried a "little off

the premium" insurance,

how it worked out. You

will find it wasn't even

worth the cut price. You

can rely on insurance

OBERT G. HOLT AND ASSOCIATES

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS 15 EXCHANGE ST. PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE

Wash Fabrics Store, Street Floor,

MARINE AND BURGLARY

purchased here.

HATCHET

BRAND

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 24

way the snow.

"I must tell cook to get together, "I thought there might be," said "And here comes another," called

and looking, and I haven't seen a "They'll come earlier tomorrow," bird." said his mother, "now they've found Where compensation was involved

"I didn't think there was a bird many instances. Compensation for breakfast in case there might pe.

So Mary, the cook, got together a "I hadn't noticed any mysen, bird breakfast in the kitchen and said his mother. "But it's a pretty scattered it on the snow. And there good rule in winter that where there's a crumb there will soon be a anywhere around," said Johnny. "I hadn't noticed any myself," tory is also to be asked.

> ARRANGED AT WICHITA WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 16 (Special

sourt, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. State engineers, members of state highway boards, and construction experts will be present to con-Strayer is general chairman, with Mrs. Walter H. Marriam, president duct courses in the latest methods, and these courses will be open to the public. Manufacturers will have One of the features of the exposition, at which 130 exhibits of the production of women will be shown.

The United States Government will be demonstrated with the machinery.

The United States Government will be demonstrated with the machinery. have several carloads of exhibits

The Park Ave. Shop Lingerie, Lounging Robes, Hos-

Satisfaction Guaranteed

California Artificial Flower Co.



Providence



PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Standing On Top of the World, In the Snows of Austria and the Sands of Sahara





Artists say that Nature expresses beauty most eloquently in curves. Here is an example: wind-swept dunes of the Sahara, "sandscaped" in unending arcs.



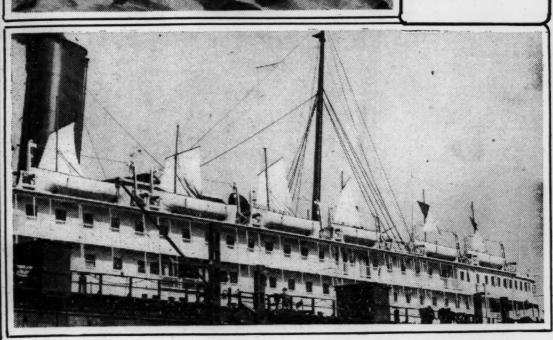


I "Florida or bust" and it books like the bust is imminent, but shucks! You can't hurt a Ford! This was taken in one of the tourist camps in Miami. The car came all the way from



audience, but that's no sign it Wide World Photos

THE TRIVERONIE.



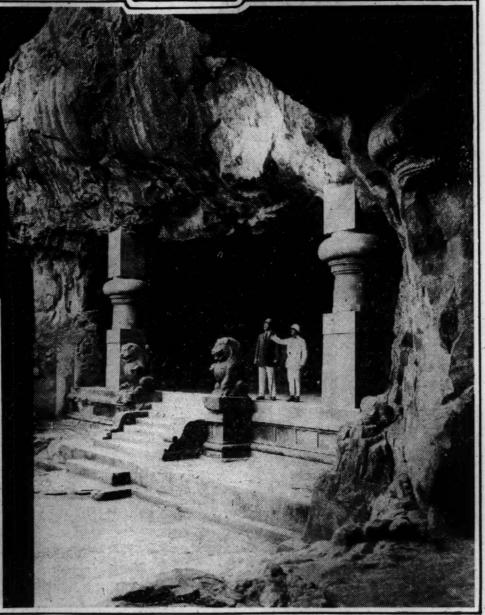
■ The Pacific liner Harvard, which has been in dry dock at Los Angeles, has been equipped with sailing lifeboats. In an emergency the passengers might stage a regatta while waiting around.

Underwood & Underwood



Telephone conversations wouldn't be so long if this receiver, the first ever made, were in use today. It is a weighty thing and lacks the romance of the present-day article, shown by way of contrast. P. & A. Phot

The first Negro woman lawyer to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court is Mrs. Violette N. Anderson of Chicago. Her cre-dentials showed that she came highly rec-ommended. P. & A. Photos



I Looks like it might be the setting for a super-spectacle moving picture, but it isn't. It is the Elephants' Caves near Bombay, India, and was hewn, partly by Nature, partly by hand, from solid rock.



THE more careful the buyer, the more apt he is to buy a Cleveland Six—this year of all years!

The careful buyer, of course, is the one who looks at many cars in choosing one -who exercises both his good eyesight and good judgment-who pits one car against another in comparisons of power, smoothness, comfort, steering, brakes, etc.

It Thrives on Comparisons

Careful buyers are multiplying all the time. So are Cleveland Six sales. The more comparisons are made in the Cleveland Six price class, and the more closely people make them, the more Cleveland Sixes come into

For a big money's worth, just look at this new Model 31 Four-Door Sedan. Mark well the size of it, the lines of it, the finish of it. Then

drive it. Head for the nearest hill. Sense the great power of the car, the smoothness of it, the complete comfort of it.

"One Shot" Lubrication System

You'll notice a plunger in the floor-board. Press it once with foot and-presto!you lubricate the entire chassis instantly.

That's the famous Bowen-patented "One Shot" Lubrication System. Outside of Cleveland Six, the only cars that possess the advantages of centralized chassis lubrication are higher priced cars such as Marmon, Packard, Stutz and Chandler.

All Cleveland Six Models have "One Shot." All have low prices.

The new Model 31 Coupe is \$1035; the new Model 43 Special Coupe \$1225; the new Model 43 Special Sedan (4 doors) \$1345; prices f. o. b.

· Distributors and Dealers Principal Cities and Towns

New Model 31

4-Door Sedan

CLEVELAND SIX

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities.

Spurred by Necessity, Succeeds

RECENTLY a wealthy woman bought for her child what she declared was an "adorable coat" in an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop in New York City. She asked that it be sent to her home town, and gave her address as Port Huron,

"Why, this coat was made there," remarked the clerk. "You could have bought it on your own main street!" Which only goes to show that the smart coats a certain woman in a small town designs are better known in New York and Atlantic City than they are where she does her work.

Talent Not Necessary "Any woman can do what I have done," modestly asserts Mrs. Edith Marshall, "if she will only stop to think of some one thing that she can do well and then give up everything signs in aprons or other simple gargenius to succeed. Intelligence and

clothing because I love children, not because I ever was an expert with the needle. I was far more proficient in advertising my father's meuse of this noble heritage. Particularly has this been true of women, six years ago, I was left a widow without sufficient funds to support my 5-year-old son and I just had to do the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to forget themselves and above all to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to forget themselves and above all to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to forget themselves and above all to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability, for the first quarter of the present century especially—women have learned to have faith in their own ability. 5-year-old son and I just he something, I decided to apply to children's clothing the designing ideas I dren's clothing the designing ideas I had gained while working in the office of my father, an engineer who

From Cars to Clothes "A car is beautiful because of its woman's suffrage. lines, I told myself. The lines must be artistic and simple. I'll design a garment with simple, flowing lines."

speaking which has thus manifested itself among women, has been met by the efforts of a number of able And that is what she did. She hired and accomplished speakers. One of Port Huron dressmakers to carry out the most notable of these is Mrs. her ideas because she knew they Grace E. Gunn, who was recently "To Last year that small initial investment brought her gross receipts of clientele consists of women of ture and posture, and the training visible.

2250 000 The little shop she opened whom a large part are club memof the memory by concentration. ters is going out of business soon be- prefer private lessons cause the wholesale manufacturing plant across the street makes its this life work?" inquired the inter-\$18,000 annual gross receipts seem viewer. quite trivial, "And a retail shop is

Atlantic to the Pacific," declares Mrs. ished the father-and-daughter firm of the Erd-Marshall Company will idea of entering upon a diplomatic come into existence, occupying a correct with the course of study, are most eager, says of an inch, and cut into the course of study, are most eager, says of an inch, and cut into the course of study, are most eager, says of an inch, and cut into the course of study, are most eager, says of an inch, and cut into the course of study. come into existence, occupying a career.

Two New Extension Projects

Lincoln, Neb.

Special Correspondence
Under the direction of the woman's inquired the visitor. extension bureau of the College of undertaken a state-wide campaign object a bit, for I love my work so much that it is a constant pleasure. I have classes at my studio from 1 to 5 o'clock daily and I have private ings of the wives of farmers will be held, at which the work will be presented, and between times the mem-bers of the clubs formed will carry out experiments in color combinaback to the club members to learn.

In the summer county achievement days will be held, at which the work will be demonstrated and the results Another addition to women's ex-

tension work has begun in some of the counties. It is called the Nebraska music project, and through the use of mechanical players and accompanying lectures it is hoped to increase the appreciation of good music on the part of all members of farmers' families.

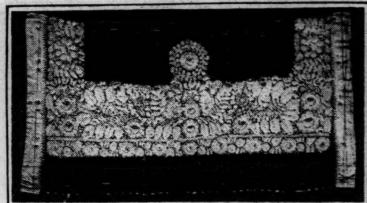
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H. CORREVON, Owner



Your money back if not satisfied.

THE CUNNINGHAM CO.,



On Public Speaking

women. Speakers come from all over

"To accomplish what I have done

wonderful possiblilities but often

"I take up the matter of self-con

Many Arts Involved

"Can you give me an idea of the

"What are some of these divi-

taught to beginners. These include

good working vocabulary."
"Do you give instruction in the

general lines along which your train-

lack confidence.

DRE-EMINENT among the gifts only club of its kind for women in that differentiate man from the the world. We hold two sessions a beasts of the field and the fowls year and have trained thousands of else to perfect herself in that. The of the air, is the power of speech. the country, both men and women, world is waiting for some catchy de- While most animals possess the power for advice on the technique, of sucof communicating to their own kind; cessful speaking. ments. One does not need to be a within a certain limited range, their in 17 years has meant much hard genius to succeed. Intelligence and hard work will turn the trick every it vouchsafed to interchange thought well worth the effort. Women have by means of words. Thus friends may share their innermost thoughts with one another and thus a brilliant orator may sway the multitude.
Yet most people do not make full use of this noble heritage. Particularly has this been true of women to have faith in their own ability, for liant orator may sway the multitude, gain when effectively presented by word of mouth. This is largely due ing proceeds?" to two factors, the woman's movement, and the agitation for

The need for training in nublic could accomplish the workmanship interviewed by a correspondent of better than she. She put a grand total The Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. of \$365 into her "business," which at Gunn has been occupied in training first occupied only a corner in the public speakers of both sexes for store of a large dry goods company. more than 20 years and has exerted Last year that small initial invest- a wide influence. The bulk of her after she had outgrown other quar- bers. Her men clients, as a rule,

"I have always been interested

such a nuisance when one is selling both in public affairs and in public on a far larger scale from the speaking," was the reply, Drawn to It From Girlhood

could shoo the wolf from the door, Mrs. Marshall is negotiating to buy the factors in which her father I G ambition to go upon the stage. Other speeches and after-dinner speeches. Erd, made his last attempt to meet interests which helped to shape my I also instruct my classes as to the automotive competition that proved course were kindred subjects which manner of holding an audience and able in their caps. These are worked in he end to be too powerful for him. greatly intrigued me—international try to help them to develop the in white thread, sometimes with flax, Take 3 boiled potatoes, their designed the Chief motor persished the father-and-daughter firm sity is shaping his course with the

mother, as home builders."
"And which side won?"

"Oh, the modern woman carried the day with the arguments that the broader scope of her interests and her superior education fit her far better to be a companion for her

"What are your working hours? extension bureau of the College of Agriculture, Miss Theresa Judge has undertaken a state wide companies.

Mrs. Gunn laughed gayly, "I work day and night," she said, "but I don't

Woman's Speaking Club of America "I opened the Woman's Speaking tions, designing and making. Each Club of America 17 years ago dur-club will then send a representative to meet with Miss Judge, who will the club met with ridicule. It went the club met with ridicule. It went give them lessons that they can carry through all stages of criticism until at last it gained recognition as the

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Leather Dressing. Beautifies Footwear, Restores color, makes old shoes look new. Colors - black, light tan, cordovan, nut brown, neutral, white kid, and white canvas. Fine for puttces, handbags, suit

cases, and other 25c. If your dealer doesn't have it, send 25c in cash or stamps for

NU-SHINE COMPANY



Caps Worn by the Women of the Comitat Tolna in Hungary Are Designed and Embroidered by Them. The Breadth of the Embroidery Tells a Story Regard-ing the Experiences of the Wearer.

Caps Worn by Continental Women

Special Correspondence "The subject is so comprehensive that it must be analyzed into proper divisions. After training has been these may be co-ordinated into the "To begin with there are certain elementary matters which must be taught to beginners. These include correct breathing, the cultivation of the speaking voice, prectice in readelementary matters which must be ing and fecitation and the achieve-ment of poise, into which enter ges-that nothing except the works is

In Hungary they are particularly In Hungary they are particularly and with this the pattern is roughly varied in material and in pattern. sketched. In some the design is "Very important, too, is the correct use of language. This includes The people from the Comitat Tolna articulation and pronounciation and halled originally from that part of advice as to the best way to obtain they first settled is uncertain, but one must always remember that method of organizing a club and in very early in Hungary tolerance was parliamentary procedure?"
"Yes, this is an important part of given to all reigions. The original riety of stitches. Sometimes the settlers may have been tempetd by women of Tolna work their caps in farshall.

Six years after wondering how she an enthusiastic member of a debat-kinds of speeches requiring differthe motive may have been they exclusively of flowers. Whichever the motive may have been they brought with them their customs Among these is the art of em- tiful, thoughtful and desirable.

plant of its own, which, if present negotiations go through, will provide 10,000 feet of floor space,
So a little lad's need for food and clothes and an education inspired his resourceful and determined mother to add a chapter to the romance of American business—a chapter that should inspire other women with similar problems to solve.

"Did you begin teaching public speaking before or after your margor to determine to portunity for the woman trained in public speaking to add to her income and to make herself widely known by delivering such instruction. The delivering such instruction. The ability to present one's ideas force the birth of her first child this is fully and agreeably and in well-modulated and pleasant tones is very women with similar problems to solve.

"And with the way," she continued, "apropos of this, one of my classes held a debate at day or two ago upon the subject of the comparative efficiency of the modern mother and the old-fashioned mother, as home builders."

"Did you begin teaching public speaking to add to her income and to make herself widely known by delivering such instruction. The ability to present one's ideas force the birth of her first child this is fully and agreeably and in well-modulated and pleasant tones is very valuable, not only in club life, but in many other conditions of modern intercourse."

So a little lad's need for food and to the woman trained in public speaking to add to her income and to make herself widely known by delevering such instruction. The ability to present one's ideas force the birth of her first has a very, deep border, sometimes almost entirely covering the chiffon. After the birth of her first has a very, delep border, sometimes almost entirely covering the chiffon. After the birth of her first has a very, delep border, sometimes almost entirely covering the chiffon. After the birth of her first has a very, delep border, sometimes almost entirely covering the chiffon. After the birth of her first has a very, delep border, sometimes almost entirel each child the border of the cap dim-As Mrs. Gunn says: "We need the inishes. When she becomes a grandwell-poised, carefully-trained wom-an who has the courage of her con-again and continues to do so accord-

Jal Cashl

LET ME

FREE Book of

THE KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs

A Kalama 700

Factory Prices

victions to promote better conditions ing to the number of grandchildren, through proper legislation and methidill finally it is hardly perceptible. Whatever the breadth of the em-

ods of education." Women to whom such a training is broidery may be, however, the form particularly valuable comprise social and political workers, bond and insurance and other saleswomen, organizers, teachers, lecturers, lawyers; in fact, all women whose business it is to convince others.

Bonbons and Glace Nuts 1 lb. \$1.35 Postpaid

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Monitor.

A delightful bouquet made in France by one of the leading French Perfumers. Sweet, Wistful, Delightful \$2.00 \$4.00 Room 530 ESTHER PERFUMES



Vienna | never changes, nor does the material ondence | upon which it is worked. The em-

in white or in colors on a white of the speaking voice, prectice in reading and fecitation and the achievement of poise, into which enter gesture and posture, and the training of the memory by concentration.

In Hungary they are narticularly. worked on the material, the eye alone guiding the needle. -In the case of geometrical patterns threads are drawn in the linen after careful counting, and the space between the drawn threads is filled in with a vaway the work is performed it is mar-velously ingenious and always beau-

Candy You Have Been Buying

WHOLE book might be written women taking great pride in it. The broidery is most beautifully done, the on continental women's caps. design, though apparently the same, has many variations, each village having the own distinguishing mark as the sands of the sea. Moreover they are still worn by the village women of central Europe, in Holland, Scandinavia, Rumania, the Balkan States and elswhere. Some

Potato Cheese Patties

plant of its own, which, if present negotiations go through, will provide negotiations go through, will provide speaking before or after your may career.

"Did you begin teaching public topics, and this offers a valuable opcorrection of the ceremony. On the morrow her rib-certer of each square. If the cheese

"Sweets from the Seven Sees"
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Thepopularityof

Monarch Cocoa

was gained by its

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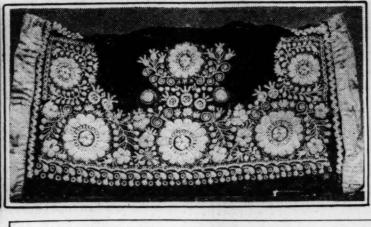
Quality

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The Regal Delphinium

garden, much pleasure has been the plants begin to grow rapidly, missed; but the situation is not hopeless, for with any kind of garden and ally. Liquid manure is good both for a package of high-grade seed, the growth and coloring. If necessary, amateur gardener may confidently support the spikes with light stakes. groups; they will probably surpass the fondest expectations. They respond to care and good treatment in the way of good soil, water and culti-

Generous of Bloom

As if they were anxious to give good measure, pressed down and running over, they have two generous blooming periods yearly.

The raising of delphiniums from way; if the gardener likes humming birds, and everyone does, let her shape of delphiniums and see how knows not what awaits her. Varieties

may occur never seen before. The modern delphinium is a comparatively new thing. It is only during the last ten or fifteen years that the process of hybridizing has been carried on to any extent. This has been done most successfully in England and Wales (Wrexham). Strains from these localities are only now becoming known to the American flower lover. If it were universally recognized how lovely these perennials are, they would be more generally support the strain large. ally grown, and they thrive in almost any climate and in any good soil. How to Cultivate

Seed may be sown in February or March; if in cold climates in hotbeds

Orange Marmalade

with REAL BLOSSOM Individual 2 oz. service. A most delicious dainty. Ideal for breakfasts. The blossom can be revived, fresh and beautiful, as when picked: then used for decoration on fruit salads, cocktails, ices, etc. \$3.00 per doz. Sent postpaid anywhere H. H. SCHWINGER San Fernando, Calif.

Royal Society STATIONERY 200 sheets. 100 envelopes to match. \$1.00: 100 folded sheets. 100 envelopes. \$1.50. Socially correct. All printed in dark blue ink, up to 4 lines or attractive 3-letter monogram: sheet size. \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\)x\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac

ROYAL SOCIETY STATIONERY CO. 104 West 42d Street. New York

HEN one sees the modern or in shallow boxes in a warm room.

delphinium with its indescribuse very rich soil; if leaf mold is
ably beautiful combinations. V ably beautiful combinations available use one-third of it and of color, massed along stalks five and two-thirds of sand. Sow the seed in six feet tall, it is difficult to realize shallow drills one and a half inches that all this magnificence sprang apart and cover very lightly with a from the humble larkspur. The lark- thin sprinkling of sand; press down spur possesses, perhaps more than with a board. Water through a cloth, any other flower, this quality of perfectibility.

so as not to wash the seed away. tonia."
When three leaves show themselves These If one loves flowers but has never on the plant transplant it in larger walked through a modern delphinium boxes and later in the open. When expect to be walking in less than a In warm climates seed may be sown year between her own rows of these in the open at once, but in any case magnificent flowers. Place them as deep rich soil should be used. Protect fancy dictates, in borders or in the plants from slugs.

Before the Pussy Willows Dare

Branches of the cherry, the peach, the pear, or any tree or shrub on which the flowers naturally appear before the leaves, may be brought seed has a fascination all its own.
Through pollinization by the bees and humming birds, the colors are forced into blossom now. The wise mixed in an endless variety. By the gardener will let the laws of pruning govern his selections and no harm will be done and much joy afforded. issue an invitation to them in the Lilacs and apple branches may likewise he forced into premature bloom, quickly they will respond. When a but are less satisfactory because of package of seed is sown the sower the leaves developing first, and the blossoms showing less perfection. The experiment, however, will afford pleasure and a unique bit of decora-tion for the winter living room.

Hair Nets 30 for \$1

Satisfaction Gugranteed or Money Refunded Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe Real Human Hair For Long or Bobbed Hafr. Grey or White. 8 for \$1.00
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PARSONS CHEMICAL COMPANY 2033 Park Avenue, Detroit

Romantic Maps Homemade

APS generally may seem dull things but who would not be interested in a "Map of Adventures, Stories, Trails, Voyages, Discoveries, and Explorations, and Places to Read About"? Such a map, by Paul Paine, was issued a few months ago and now appears on the bulletin in many a library where young people can consult it. Just Hudson's Bay appears legend, "Country of Pierre and His People," while in Switzerland is written, "Here Heidi Lived," and below the Sargasso Sea is a little island marked "Treasure Island Should Be About Here."

Anybody could make a similar map. One of the librarians in the Woodlawn Branch of the Chicago Public Library was less ambitious than Mr. Paine and confined her efforts to North America instead of covering the world with her story suggestions. She called her map "The Map of Good Stories" and on it was indicated "The Route of the Covered Wagon," as well as a tiny pen-drawing of houses in Minnesota labeled, "Main Street," and, in southern Nebraska, "Farm Lands of My An-

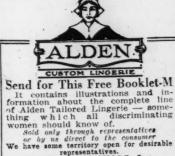
These are but a few of the many localities marked on the maps. The Mackenzie River country and the Yukon may not be crowded with inhabitants but when it comes to romance, the maps tell a tale of many imaginary characters that hail from the northern lands. Take half a dozen favorite tales and see to how many lands they travel.

LEARN TO MAKE CANDIES OR CAKES and start an attractive money making business in a shop or your own home. Resident and correspondence courses. Send for booklet C. Director, Dorit K. Weigert.

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end one dollar for a box of 3 cakes
After trying one cake if you are
tot fully satisfied—return the other
cakes and we will cheerfully return
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RUNNING water under pressure is the greatest labor saver of which the housewife can boast. Paul Water Systems provide dependable water supply from deep or shallow wells, lake or cistern.

For Country Estate or Lake Cottage

Wherever there are homes beyond the limits of the city water service, there is need for Paul equipment! And in many homes where city water is provided for household uses, soft water from the cistern is supplied by a Paul Shallow Well Pump. There is a size and type for every need.



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The First Commandment in Daily Living

THEN Jesus was among men, page 467 she writes: "The first de-

Walking the highways and by- mand of this Science is, 'Thou shalt ways of Palestine, giving feet to the lame, hearing to the deaf, sight to the blind, restoring joy to the sortel to the blind, restoring joy to the sortel to the blind, restoring joy to the sortel telligence, no life, no substance, no rowing, the dead to a quickened sense truth, no love, but that which is of life, and the sinner to a right sense spiritual." It is made very clear by of living, he did all in the name of his Christian Science that to accept as Father, whom he interpreted as Love. real anything that is unlike infinite. From beginning to end, his brief stay divine Love, God, is to have another among men was a demonstration of god before that "me" or Spirit. the First Commandment, "Thou shalt | So long have men accepted as real have no other gods before me." He that which the physical senses besaid of himself, "I am not come to hold, all the et cetera of sin, disease, destroy, but to fulfil." Of this com- death, poverty, earthquake, famine, mandment he thus spoke to the law-pestilence, that the process of eras-yer, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy ing from the thought this utterly,

including in that Love man's relation and creator.

Father. Of this work he declared, the relation of these two commandwhat things soever he doeth, these and not love our neighbor as ourself. also doeth the Son likewise." He in- In loving our neighbor as ourself wo heal by relying on this same Princi- unto it, into our daily living is absople, God. They caught the spirit of lutely to refuse to accept as real ciple we today are commanded by the law. Mrs. Eddy thus writes of this

been revealed in the textbook of Christ, Truth, divine metaphysics Christian Science, "Science and points the way, demonstrates heaven North Wales, is remarkable for Health with Key to the Scriptures," here,-the struggle over, and victory

God with all thy heart, and with all false concept of man, and replacing thy soul, and with all thy mind. . . . it with that perfect concept of the And the second is like unto it, Thou man of God's creating whom Jesus shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Whenever Jesus explained the older must be undertaken lovingly; and Scriptures, he illumined the stern He- each day as these false witnesses braic law with the sunshine of his un- against man appear in our thoughts, limited sense of God as Love, a God at-one with His creation, as a tender they are expressed in disease or any

Father, giving of all that He has to other form of discord. In her Message His children. "That they all may be to the Mother Church for 1902 (p. 7) one; as thou, Father, art in me, and Mrs. Eddy writes: "Divine metaphys-I in thee, that they also may be one ics concedes no origin or causation in us," Jesus prayed in that wonder- apart from God. It accords all to fully illuminating prayer recorded in God, Spirit, and His infinite manifesthe seventeenth chapter of John, tations of love-man and the uniwhich so clearly elucidates the rela- verse." No form of inharmony, distionship between God and man, the ease, poverty, or evil of any kind, absolute oneness in quality and ac- comes from God, Love; and so it does tion of God and man, and insists upon not exist; for there is but one cause "And the second is like unto it

Every instance of healing by the [the First Commandment]," the Masgreat Way-shower was a demonstra- ter said, "Thou shalt love thy neightion of man's at-one-ment with the bour as thyself." So indissoluble is The Son can do nothing of himself, ments, that it is certain that we but what he seeth the Father do: for cannot have one God, divine Love, vited all those who were weary and are loving that which we are learnheavy-laden to come unto the divine ing to recognize as God's perfect idea. Principle which animated him, and Thus, to bring the First Commandbe healed. He taught his disciples to ment, and the second which is like the Christ which animated Jesus; and anything that God does not create: in the Acts of the Apostles we find for thus we are accepting but one many such signs following them as creator and one creation. We are were manifested by the Master in the discerning the spiritual universe and healing of disease. This divine Prin- man governed by God's immutable Master to utilize in our daily living.

The Principle of this healing has quoted from above (p. 6): "Through

On the Moors

Is it Spring on the moors to-day, are the skylarks singing? Do they sing in pearly blue skies

What do the south winds say? -Alfred Turner.

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Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or for-

The other works of Mrs.

Remittance by money order

Publishers' Agent

THE HOME FORUM

Vritten for The Christian Science Monitor

The Brotherhood of the Snow

On afternoons like this, of city snow That melts against the feet of pompous houses. I long to stop some unbefriended boy, One of the whirling flakes of city life, And ask him to a country place I know, Hid among hills that roll into the sky.

There, in a hush of gray, the snow is falling Steadily, steadily, through the darkened day, Making gray lines against the gray-green wall Of silent spruces. Each flake settles there To its own place, not to be trodden down, But individually beautiful, Like village folk.

I like to think that He Who drives the herded stars, nor is too great To heed a sparrow shivering in the bush, Fathers each flake. 'Tis not to talk about,

Then, for a lad! The thought is like a song That fills all stillness

One who has never heard it, out with me, Out to the chapel of a country night, When snow like this is falling. We will go Shoulder by shoulder through the blurry dark, My stranger friend and I, not speaking much, But leaning into the storm, until the space, The loneliness, have proved our great desire; Until the weaving snow has knit us two Into the kinship of a common aim And touched us with the joy of brotherhood.

And so we top the rise and see the sun Of lighted windows, and I say, "That's home." And standing for a moment there, we feel A peace that settles on the heart like snow. T. Morris Longstreth.

It is too big; but how much must He care,

Agitation for some more satisfactory means of interchanging ideas steadpicion that a foreign language is at least a bit "queer," that the speakers ily increased until in 1880 the first

the excavation of manuscripts of the long satisfied with the scraps! Gospels in Egypt that the Greek koiné or colloquial tongue was much more widely spoken than has been assumed, a fact which is supported by the fact that the demand for by the Russian Zamenhof, with the islating the Bible into Latin was appealing name of Esperante. Avoidnot felt until the fourth century of our era. But as everyone knows, the language of Rome not only sup-tion selected the root words most planted Greek'as the language of the civilized world, but for over a thou-sand years remained the learned medium of communication through-constructed the grammar along simout western Europe. When the tri-umph of the vernaculars as literary over its predecessor can easily be seen in this declaration of its pur-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, 18.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

speak European tongues is, of course numerous translations of various guages, and its societies on both sides of the Atlantic. Still simpler and more easily intelligible is Esperanto's now formid-able rival, Idiom Neutral, or Ido, the collective composition of the Akademi internasional de lingu universal which grew out of the Volapuk congresses. In its own words, Neutral es usabl no sole pro skriba ion, ma et pro perlasion; sikause in kongres sekuant internacional de nedisinisti mi av intention usar ist idiom pro mie raport di maleditet e mi esper esar komprended

is not only intelligible to many at a tionality; that is, the word which ocseven leading European languages is selected as the root: in Esperanto the words "bird" and "tag" for "bird" and "day" are obvious only to Eng-German speaking people, while in Ido the corresponding terms and "diurn" are far more or for the art designer's needle. clear to all educated Occidentals.

of any human experience. If the purpose of a common tongue is to make us internationally minded we may well doubt whether we could medium which itself is not the product of inner experience slowly developing and registering itself in a language through the centuries. Should we not continue to think in native ra-

ANY persons who are most vehicles became complete early in zealous in the cause of inter- the seventeenth century, then it is national amity at the present significant to remember that mentime are interesting themselves in again turned to the formulation of the possibility of removing one of some synthetic tongue which should the barriers which divide the various constitute a universal substitute. In peoples of the earth—the apparently left George Dalgarno, a Scotsman inevitable and insurmountable bar-who taught in the grammar school of language. They emphasize the at Oxford, published his "Ars Sigwell-known facts that the principal means of communication between of ideas into seventeen groups repnations are so radically differentiated resented by letters of the Latin and as to render them unintelligible to Greek alphabets and elaborated into one another without a command of a system of universal shorthand. A the respective tongues; that one much more impressive system was nation is isolated from all individuals devised by Dr. John Wilkins, bishop of other nations except the very few of Chester, in his "Essay Toward a who can attain to some competence Real Character and a Philosophical in languages; and that no nation can Language" (1668) in which he made understand another unless it can great progress in devising a system enter into the other's most intimate form of expression of thought. Even + +

Can a Universal Language Succeed?

in more enlightened persons there lingers the more or less realized sus-

The solution of this world-wide

difficulty, contend certain internationalists, is a common or universal

language. Suppose that all people could communicate readily with one

in effect brothers in understanding and thus should be established the

true foundations of world sympathy!

+ + +

THE

Newspaper

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Edito

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Some such dream has been peri-

of that tongue must by the same relatively practicable world tongue sign be somewhat suspect in their was promulgated by the German, J. was promulgated by the German, J. mental processes. Among the less enlightened this unintelligibility becomes the source of distrust and "speech," shows the basis of its construction: the vocabulary is based on the English tongue supplemented by Latin and Romance: all anguage. Suppose could communicate readily with one could communicate readily with one another, both in speech and in writing, and read each other's thoughts in these respects, it is fatally obscured by German constructions, and scured by German constructions, and scured by German constructions, and scured by German constructions and scured by German constructions. lowing example is more admirable in sentiment than comprehensive to the uninitiated: "Lofob kemenis valik vola lolik, patiko etis pekulivol, kels confidoms Volapuke, as bale gletikun edically envisaged more or less senetasfetana." ("I love all my fellow-riously since the early records of creatures of the whole world, espenditude of the state man. It is with regret that the lieve in Volapuk as being one of the author of Genesis looks back upon greatest means of nation-binding.") the time "when the whole earth was Obviously this is entirely too eclectic of one language and one speech"; and complex, yet the enthusiasm for and the dramatic episode at Babel is some common means of intercourse represented by him (and this means probably by a widespread racial belief) as the punishment for man's presumption: from the moment when men became separated in lanware registed discord became. three societies were registered and guage racial discord began.

In the Mediterranean world of anover one million converts through tiquity a common tongue was more widespread than we sometimes suppose. After the conquests of Alexander in the fourth century B. C. Greek was a well-nigh universal integrate the organization and dissilanguage from the banks of the pate the use of the language. In the Ganges to the Pillars of Hercules and maintained its supremacy until the rise of the Roman Empire. It has recently been demonstrated by scraps." Apparently no one could be

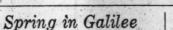
> in 1887, a rival language was devised common in the largest number of pose: "Esperanto tute ne havas la intencion malfortigi la lingvon na turan de la popolo. Gi devas nur servi por rilatoj internaciaj kaj por tiuj verkoj au produktoj, kiuj inter-sas egale la tutan mondon." Any tolerably well educated person in the western world can get the sense of this statement, although its profession to reach beyond peoples who impossible. In spite of this limitation it has made distinct head-

seded by other and better synthetic question arises,-Is it either possible tops of daffodils and crocuses are or desirable to devise such a universal means of intercourse as will be widely utilized? The motive behind these attempts is clearly ad- cheerful primroses of every hue, first mirable and it seems certainly to children of the spring, are heralding answer a true need. Yet unless the its coming. terially, any appreciable use of a Native language is so integral a part essential an element in every thought, that a synthetic tongue seems repel-lently artificial. "Language," said Emerson, "is a city to the building of which every human being brings a stone." But no one brings a stone to the building of Esperanto or Ido.

This is not our tongue, we protest; because it is every man's, it is no lamb's wool, and a stone lamb's wool, and a stone

cial terms? The chances are that we should. And the chances are, also, that international sympathy will be achieved not by artificial means of universal intercourse but by fostering cotton stuff.

man's. It has no roots in the soil



Before the final Volapuk congress, Once more the yearly miracle has The patient earth rejoice. Came it when night's purpureal

shade Hid heaven's canopy, the loving That bade the green grass break

Its shining sheath and shake myriad spears? that bade the flowering bush With bloomy ardors flush? That spake with such a thrill blossom-beacons flamed from

hill to hill? . . .

The resurrection, the re-bourgeoning, The quickened pulse in nature's

every vein, The skyward-mounting strain. Fairer to us is all this fairness now, Where swaying poppies burn above

And stood on yonder mountain's -Clinton Scollard, in "Songs of Sunrise Land."

"Build—Build!"

Away behind the distant Irish mountains the rich glows of the evening sunset are framing them round, as well as throwing them out from per omni medisinisti present." Look- backgrounds of orange, purple, red, ing as it does like "bad Italian," Ido pale yellow, and delicate green. Below these are the sharper outlines of day. Its vocabulary is constructed nearer hills, up which the hazy eveon the theory of maximum of interna- ning mists are creeping. Nearer still, the plowed fields show up their rich, dark surfaces, ready for their winter tracery against the sky. take many intricate and quaint patterns, guides for the artist's pencil,

Nearer still, the lately bare flowerbeds speak a lesson of hope, for there the first shafts of the pointed appearing; snowdrops are nodding their graceful bells, and the ever

On the garden rail a red-breasted robin has perched himself to rest a ing. We seem to hear in his merry song the message, "Build on,—build ever." And then he hops down, and collecting a few twigs, files off to lay the foundation beam of his nest in the thick Portugal laurel, which

and now his prize is a coil of white flannel, wherewith to decorate his

And "Build, build, keep on building," seems the burden of his blithesome song as he pours it forth on the dewy air of the clear calm evening, just as the first glint of the crescent moon is heaving above the

"Build, build,-never cease building," his song rings out, as he rises from one of the flower-beds where his search has evidently been pro-longed, resulting in another twig and a long trail of soft blue-checked

"Build, build,—keep on building." So he leaves us pondering,

Over the Hearthstone

Wrexham Parish Church

with one's feet on the fender, it is and settees were devised. It is re- vided Yale University with a model The First Flight of the interesting to muse during a quiet lated that so exquisite was Henry for the tower of its Harkness Memoevening upon the history of the fire- VIII's sense of values that he gave rial Quadrangle. Readers of George

in 1245, but Edward I believed very ject who placed a high-backed chair one afternoon, high up on the soli-strongly in the good old-fashioned before the fire for him, at a house tary moorland, in the wild hills be- wild geese flying north, bluebird and log-fires, and by Royal Proclamation at which he was a guest, so skill-fully that His Majesty was out of all forbade the use of coal on the ground drafts. that its smoke soiled the air. This king of prejudices had a short way

The first fires were made on the floor, within a small square of bricks, the smoke escaping-eventually-through a hole in the roof To this day in certain parts of the highlands and north of Scotland, where only peats are burnt, this primitive method is followed. The writer has been in the "but", and "ben" of an old thatched croft on the moors of Scotland, and spoken to the greatgrandmother who has lived therein for more than seventy years (she is ninety-six years of age now, and once during the whole of that period has the kitchen fire (in the middle of the floor) required to be lit afresh -and that was about forty-seven years ago after a snow storm. The fire had been lit for the "house-warming" when she entered with bridegroom had been extinguished owing to the heaving snow fall through the hole in the roof! It is the custom in certain parts of the highlands to put on a couple of peats every night before retiring. These smolder till the morning, when the early planting; and the trees, in peat ash is stirred up; more peats are then added, and soon there is a

cheerful blaze to boil the big iron kettle which is ever on the hob. middle of the room. Generally in the crofter's kitchen in small thatched cottages, and also on many of the old type, ample hearth accommodation has been provided. It is not uncommon to see comfortably-sized recesses built inside the hearth and on either side of the fire where the 'guid-wife" and her "mah" sit after the day's work is done, surrounded by their "bairns," very much after Burns in his epic of Scottish country life-"The Cottar's Saturday Night. Blocks of hardened clay or stone, inches above the ground, make cozy of the day and night it is the in vincible rule that the large stockpot remains suspended over the fire observed, for it would be difficult to find a place elsewhere in the quaint abode to conveniently stow so cumpersome an object.

HENRY VIII AND A HIGH-BACKED CHAIR

the floor, may still be seen. Chairs or stools were placed thereon, and there the gentry sat endeavoring to warm themselves during the cold

CHIMNEYS Could we but roll
The crowding centuries backward
like a scroll,
These paths would know his feet,
And hear his kindly voice so calm
and sweet.

He must have loved the spring,
The first first were antored to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by bullding a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine use only in the North of England.

The first first were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by bullding a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine use only in the North of England.

The first first were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by bullding a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by bullding a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a bottom of the swamp. To each of use the sight of the skunk cabbage pricing the sodden plunging through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a bottom of the swamp the scroll and the sight of the skunk cabbage pricing the sodden plunging through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top of a bottom of the swamp the action plunging through quags and cross-ling a deep ravine by means of step-ping-stones, came to the top o London, it was found necessary in 1419 to enact "that no chimney be henceforth made, except of stone, under pain of being pulled down." Owing to the restrictions on the Statute Book, it was not till the time of Queen Elizabeth that chimneys

had become commonplace. "HEARTH-MONEY" fires, and had to be paid to the king. alert and active), and this delightful The clergy had their innings also, old residenter has declared that only by levying a tax known as that of 'Smoke Farthings."

THE FIRST FIRE-IRONS fifty years ago since stoves were fire-iron in the time of Henry VIII was the fire fork, a two-pronged implement for stirring and shifting the logs. The development of the tongs, poker and shovel came along with the eventual general use of coal. Crude strips of bent sheet-iron were, in the beginning, used in fenders.

THE CURYEW BELL The line in Gray's "Elegy"-"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day" -applies even yet in certain remote Very few cottages are now left villages in Britain. As far back as which still have the fire in the the time of Alfred the Great, the curfew bell, in many western and southern countries of Europe, gave the signal for all fires to be put out more substantial farmsteads of the and for people to go to bed. This sensible in these early times when houses, and it had an appreciable effect in greatly diminishing the number of houses burned down. The couvre-feu was in regular use at that time. It was something like a Dutch oven with a handle. Glowing embers were pushed to the back of the hearth and then covered with it. In this manner the fire was effectually

Windows

The other day I went along a street which was lursting with a grimed holes for windows, until I came to one which suddenly smiled,

It had extra noise-preventing case-In castles and in some of the ments flush with the wall, and in a very old houses of quality, both in raking wiew one saw the glitter of England and Ireland as well as in sky reflections. It reopened a ques-Scotland, a brick or stone dais at tion as to a way of doing things the hearth, raised a few inches above which in my day had been a fad of style, but I saw that it must have been invented by Wren, or one of the building masters who saw things with their eyes. That is, when it was winter evenings. A large and first done it was not called "Queen clumsly constructed flue took off the Anne," but it was thought to be smoke. The drafts were appalling, reasonable and pleasant.—W. R. and it was in order to try and com- Lethaby, in "Form in Civilization."

THE parish church at Wrexham, its beautiful fifteenth century by its author, Mary Baker Eddy. On on the side of Truth." Sitting back in a cozy arm chair bat them that high-backed chairs tower, which in late years has prothe revenue of a building which he Borrow's "Wild Wales" may remem-Coal was first burned in England had confiscated, to an attentive sub- ber how that author lost himself hind Wrexham, when he was seek- equinoctial storm, and in the lull of a ing a mountain pathway in the dis- sunny noon a droning bee. The woodtrict known as Yale, and, after dash- pussy abroad in the chill March twi-From the days of the Henrys, strict ing through heather up to his knees, light is a welcome sign to me, and so

Albus (White Book) of the city of distance of about three miles away. In those days cornfields and mead- one wild flower from another; who ows closed around, and a pretty would not know one season from another did they not see the spring tiles or plaster, and not of timber, stream, the Gwenfro, flowed between hats in the milliner's window or lovely hedgerows, at the foot of the the need of a change of coat. I have hill on which the church is built. given little heed to hats; but who Today the little stream is tunneled big purple-streaked spathe of the in concrete, and the town has crept skunk cabbage waiting for the door up almost to the foot of the tower, of spring to open? "Hearth Money," levied between which rises majestically above the 1653 and 1690, was a tax on domestic stern buildings of the rather mean the swamp, and look at the spadix streets around it.

Those who live in the presence of that tower never weary of its grace.

Woods are still bare. Ice may still be found on the northern slopes, The clock has but to strike the hour It is less than one hundred and as we come out of the tiny post office almost at its feet, and we must look up. If it is springtime, the lovely fresh green of a little lime to the tiny blaze. It is the first fire tree adds to the beauty of the old of summer. And while you wait you gray stonework and the sunshine shall hear the humming of a bee who strikes upon the carven bands, the will enter with you. But all that she canopied niches and elaborate corner stones. In springtime, too, climbing up to the top of the tower, one look out toward Cheshire and in Massachusetts by the twenty-first see the countryside gay with apple of March. The snow-caps may have

Travelers from over seas like to hives, the pinched, stricken look of wander down among the old houses the pines above the apiary is permathat border the churchyard, and find nently gone, the drooping needles to the northward of the tower the memorial to that strange cosmopolitan of the seventeenth century, The crows play high over the wood-Elihu, Yale. The high romance, tops, swooping and cawing till the summed up in a few terse words on bare hollow halls below ring with that old stone slab, awaits an inter- their laughter. And why not laughter preter who shall understand the when laughter is in the light, and in seventeenth century and know both the air, and in the racing water of America and England. To those who the brook? Come with me to the know nothing of Elihu Yale it is but apiary. You, too, shall laugh, for the an enigma, a faint, floating memory bees are on the wing. This is their from days of long ago, soon forgotten when they come down the path-ten when they come down the path-mast. . . My winter is done with the first through the streets of the busy little free flight of the bees; whereas the

Many of the parish churches of England and Wales are beautiful, but tinates until the shadbush is breakthe tower of the church at Wrexham, ing into bloom-and then it is sumwith its corner turrets high as mer! medieval fortresses, its spiralets and crockets, intricate bands and grace- of the four. And winter is the next ful cornices, is a thing of astonishing beauty and worthy to have hurries when it is chased by the frenzy of design, but all the fronts it without entertaining a feeling of away from winter. Far wiser is it to had the usual frowning, smoke- gratitude to those who built it long

Homing Time Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The harbor sighs, To port ships creep, In the gray lull

The green sea ebbs. White gulls fly low; All vagrant things Amy V. Litteljohn

Get down and pull back the flap of

flowerets. Now stay a minute. The

in the winter woods, is staked this

honey.

The winter is only officially past

melted from the roofs of the bee-

standing now alert, the cold bluish

color given place to lively green.

spring approaches and retreats, promises and forgets, delays, procras-

Thus spring is the shortest season

run after it. A year of four seasons

There is scarcely winter enough

the apiary. February is hardly gone

before March is come, and a soft

"The tendre croppes, and the younge

woods, and the skunk cabbage, burly stuff, shouldering through the bottom

"The Spirit of the Hive,"

south wind, and

is swifter than a year of two. . . .

Spring has many a March messen-Has she come, my Lady of Green, with heather bells ringing?

the Scriptures

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HARRY I. HUNT, 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A. of the maple swamp. And then the flying bees! Dallas Lore Sharp, in

Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

Modern French Drama

and development of life in Paris. In thors weaken when they wander far order to understand it one must be from it. familiar with the struggle of the new philosophy to liberate itself from the tightness of the old. There was the emancipation that came after the revolution, there were new democratic theories that affected all democratic theories that affected all people, to their favor and disfavor, there was the inroad of laboratory theories to direct people to a fuller consciousness of the existence of consciousness of the existence of new problems as well as delights

The diversity in the drama was by the new variations in living. Theater, canvas, symphony reflected the gropings in new fields of experience his new book on the main currents of modern French drama Hugh Smith has recorded the achievements in the theater with an eye for the effective results of the many schools Jim Bates....

theater-it shows a co-operation of and further realization of self. In of the appeal of the emotional. Following him there was Dumas, who a woman from Egypt. It becomes evident that several persons had a looked upon life in an exaggerated motive for the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery if the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the discussion of the deed and the mystery is the mystery is the deed and the mystery is the mystery is the mys posing as a champion of the common people. For Alfred de Musset love New York audiences, be

was the only thing in the world.

But the romantic movement in the genius, namely, rationalism and realstyle. He contributed to those quali- tion. ties that make for success. With his perfect technique he showed that the theater could succeed without ideas.

Another of the best performances a sextet for strings could not account in the company is given by Leonore for themselves with greater technitheater could succeed without ideas.

Harris, who plays a sinister woman out finesse than did they in their succeed commercially. "Those who attack the commercial theater should she is remembered throughout the

back to realities with "La Dame aux Camelias." He recaptures it from its prosperity. Dumas, fils, brings drama imaginative peregrinations and re-stores it to the seriousness of thought and purpose of the French tradition. Eugene Brieux is not a dramatic artist, but his plays are important for their themes. His philosophy is that of "social pity."

He is always on the side of the weak and defenseless, an emotional and story of Gelett Burgess, directed introduction, without break or pause.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Rialto Themore, conductor of the introduction, without break or pause.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Rialto Themaking heard German music of the second line, as Mr. Toscanini, when conductor of the Philharmonic, made story of Gelett Burgess, directed introduction, without break or pause.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Rialto Themaking 1840's, in the country-home of a landed proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, amid the evolution of of all anded proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, amid the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, amid the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of proprietor, in the milieu of graceful crinolines, and the evolution of graceful crinolines, and the

create a new life and art in accord with the pulse of each new generation. Maeterlinck concerns himself with the interior drama, evoked by the vaguest symbols. Allegory, symbols and contained the role of a coal-beaver turned social celebrity to Sabata. Whoever said that a fairly sound good composer is none the better for being a European, made a gentall-room episode does he wander eralization that will surely stand.

"undoubtedly possess to a pre-eminent degree most of the dramatic virtues, taste, concision, logic, a superior gift of form and style, and most valuable of all, a keen sense of social psychology." During the nineteenth century they demonstrated their powers and qualities to a greater or less degree in the various waves of realism and roman-ticism. The democracy of the century, of course, did emphasize the realistic side, not always to the good favor of the drama. "It is not suffi-cient to be simply an observer and reproducer of life, however important that may be. Drama is not a snapshot of life, but a moving picture, and the director has more to do than to set the camera—he must select and combine to make the pic-

ture a harmonious whole."

The author has unraveled the story of the modern French stage with clarity and emphasis, following the curve of the wave to its proper

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wesley Barry amous Freckled-Pace Screen Kid at Week-EDDIE DOWLING

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Henry Holt & Co. \$3.

heights and depths. His sympathy with the subject has not blinded him to the many ineffectual things that HE modern French stage (of the last 100 years) in its continuity the time. He has made one feel has clung closely to the facts throughout the book the quality that

"The Creaking Chair"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - Lyceum Mr. Clive. Settings by Livingston Platt. The cast:

technique through experiment and imitation are possible in the French rôle as the very correct Scottish butler in the household of an Engthe three important factors, drama-tist, actor and theater-going public," lish explorer. The fact that this extist, actor and theater-going public," said Mr. Smith. It was Hugo who liberated the stage of the sterility of classical conventions that stereotyped the earlier theater. Hugo's "Hernani" initiated the warm spell of Romanticism with its heightening and further realization of self. In of the appeal of the emotional. Following him there was Dumas who

New York audiences, besides finding the thrills and laughter that resides for many playgoers in all well-much as he would have liked, though French theater was bound to be short lived because of its conflict with certain fundamentals of French with certain fundamentals of French with certain fundamentals of French company, especially the abilities of Meader, the American artist who out-Mr. Clive as a comedian. They see Germans the Germans in romantic ism. In Rostand there was a culmination of the romantic with "Cyrano."

Scribe restored the comedy of intrigue with its suspense and motivating what is really a secondary giving to what is really a secondary charged their duties as vocalists. tion. His theater was devoid of seri-ous ideas, strong ideas, and artistic strongly individualized characteriza-executants in a chamber music strongly individualized characteriza- executants in a chamber music

think only of a means for giving it higher values without impairing its popularity."

Democracy, material and social conditions contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had come into propriate and social contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had come into propriate and social conditions contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had come into propriate and social conditions contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had come into propriate and social conditions contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had come into propriate and social conditions contributed to the return to realism. The middle classes had performance is artfully staged, to the performance is artfully staged, to the realism. The middle classes had me into prominence with material performance is artfully staged, to the put as lively pulsation into the orend that full effect is obtained from chestral sonorities as was possible,

"The Cave Man"

approach. He gives the heart of the would be a genuinely clever bit of erer remembered was Ernst Krenek drama a chance to expand and to screen entertainment. Matt Moore But a little while ago the one Mr create a new life and art in accord stays well inside the rôle of a coal- Toscanini showed kindness to was de with the interior drama, evoked by the vaguest symbols. Allegory, symbolism, mysticism dominate in the imagination of this romantic dramatist.

The French," says the author,

and the ball-room episode does he wander amuck among the tempting delications and the tempting delication that will surely stand. The Krenek work was a concertor grosso, No. 2, op. 25, a study of an old form according to modern methods; meritorious, though no more so paper that starts the whole plot reeling with much humorous invention.

W. P. T.

and the scenes in the coal-heaver's part of the town are also filled with

clever touches.

Inside the Park Avenue mansions of the rich and great—obviously Lady Windermere's warmed-over settings—things are allowed to get badly fuddled, so that Marie Prevost and her silken fineries do not count and her siken ineries do not count for as much as they might. Had a little more discretion been employed in ordering this part of the picture, the whole idea of manicuring a coal man into a fashion plate might have come more plausibly and hu-morously to the screen. R. F.

'Rheingold' Performed at the Metropolitan

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 28-What can put into a slow-moving, heavysounding music drama like "Rheingold" the excitement of motion pictures and brass bands? Nothing, of course. And yet something got into this dull opening chapter of the Nibelungen story at the Metropolitan Opera House on the afternoon of Feb. 25, that made it a throbbing and groups that reached some success and entered into the stream of the "traditional" stage.

After a six weeks' run at the Copley Theater, Boston, where it was presented by the resident company, of which E. E. Clive is director, where it was presented by the resident company, of which E. E. Clive is director, as ever. But the performance was one to be remembered; the reason to New York with a special cast. one to be remembered; the reason being that so much of it represented the best of Wagnerian tradition. Messrs. Bohnen, Méader, Rothier, Didur, and Mme. Schumann-Heink five artists who knew every last de-

> week of a run. With the greatest prodigality, Mr. Bohnen spent his ensemble. A pair of violoncellists in

and defenseless, an emotional and story of Gelett Burgess, directed sentimental attitude, more Angloby Lewis Milestone for Warner Saxon than French.

Story of Gelett Burgess, directed by Lewis Milestone for Warner Coming from Europe to direct orchestral concerts here seem to have Saxon than French.

François de Curel is preoccupied solely with life. He is negligent of technique and even of the popular approach. He gives the heart of the

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the heart, and possesses all the fugi-tive, fragile beauty and charm we and never let them run to noise.

Wagner, surely, would have liked to "Spring Torrents." It plays itself out possess the mechanism whereby he sustained the pedal E throughout the charming 1840's, in the country-home

Theater in der Josefstadt. Max Rein- tion. The five principal characters, to sympathy.

Arkadius Islayev is a stern, up right man. His whole life is bound up with that of his large estate. He has little time to devote to his young wife, Natalie. She, sentimental creature, seeks solace in the light atten-tions of Arkadius's friend, Michae Rakatin, a young man also very sen-timental à la Werther. Into this at mosphere comes a young student from Moscow, Alexey Byellev, to act

The play opens to the soft, sweet tinkling of a musical clock, the mur-

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which comes like a flash of lightning in the summer storm. Thunder threatens when they both learn that Alexey does not love either of them that he is not in love with anyone at all. Alexey takes the wisest course. He leaves the house and returns to Moscow. Natalie is left in tears, con-

soled by her faithful husband and The play is one of moods. It was thus presented in this manner. The players were not as blurred as they just as they do in the villages of the might have been. Now and again a south or west. At Leeds, for example, might have been. Now and again a sharp note almost ruined the slow the activities of those now wellatmosphere. Yet there was a definite attempt at ensemble playing. Each player in the long cast fitted into the a triumph with her interpretation of the rôle of Natalie. Hermann Thimig, the comedian of this theater, was not well cast as the student.

"Let's Get Married"

Special from Monitor Burcau NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Rivoli Theater, "Let's Get Married," a motion of course, is a metaphorical, rather than a literal statement. picture adapted by Luther Reed and DuSouchet, directed by Gregory LaCava for Paramount.

Richard Dix is gradually coming really suits him. Being by popular portrait with a few frills and airy graces. Under Gregory LaCava's direction, Mr. Dix is hitting off the happy combination of screen hero and comedian to great advantage, and other plays, was busy, on this occasion, as an actor, in the exacting name-part, Everyin the exacting name-part, Everying the exacting name-part and the exacting name-part portrait with a few frills and airy graces. Under Gregory LaCava's The Civic Players' regular prohilarity of this season.

Lois Wilson is again Mr. Dix's her good looks, a rare charm to the picture. Edna Mae Oliver is uproariously funny during her share of the proceedings, and Nat Pendleton, Douglas MacPherson, "Gunboat" Smith, Joseph Kilgour, Tom Findlay,

called, a play in five acts by falling of the curtain on the final on the screen, and in the outdoor Ivan Turgeniev, was recently pro- tragic outburst of grief, nothing scenes and the episodes at the Night duced with great success at the has really happened. Just as in club he has kept things moving with the plays of Tchekov, there is no ac-The author makes the point here that it is essential that the theater should Harris appears only in the first act. manipulate the matters of mood the piece, while the production itself was put into the hands of an im-

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The Leeds Civic Playhouse

known organizations, the Leeds Art picture. Frau Helene Thimig scored another, the Leeds Civic Playhouse, which came into being last autumn, and is intended to appeal to a rather wider section of the public than is catered for by the other two socie-

In the words of one of the Civic Playhouse members, their organization aims particularly at the man who comes by tram, rather than at him who comes by motor car, which,

Recently in Leeds I took the op-J. C. Miller from a play by H. A. portunity to witness an interesting performance of "Everyman" by the Civic Playhouse Company, given in Holy Trinity Church, Boar Lane, and into a type of screen comedy that to have a talk with Charles F. Smith, the producer, who helped Miss Edith count the screen's most popular actor, and having carried the Wallace Reid embodiment of fine, upstanding young America a step further, he can now afford to clabs. further, he can now afford to elaborate upon the main outlines of this

Leeds Art Theater, a year or two

vein. Except for one short sequence where Mr. LaCava's direction has let where Mr. LaCava's direction has let the film flatten itself out into stupid fast, when his diction tends to beclowning, "Let's Get Married" is one of the briskest, merriest bits of the stage. His rendering rather lacked "inwardness," and also something that I can, perhaps, best describe as a middle register of grief. screen partner, although in a very modest part; and she adds, besides sionally somewhat abrupt.

The production generally, though sound as a whole, was possibly a little too much colored to have pleased altogether the more austere taste of Everyman's first and greatest English producer, William Poel. It is, however, a part of the deliberate policy of the Civic Playhouse, by means of a little color and pageantry, to draw the people of this great gray city to their performances, and, under such pictorial guise, to put before their supporters valuable ideas.

This, no doubt, is as good a method as can be devised for encouraging

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London, Jan. 29

Tyldences of the increasing interest that is being taken in the presentation of serious drama multiply in the great industrial five times. | intelligent interest and sympathy in drama multiply in the great indus- five times, could usually be run for two or three days longer, were the

Albert Hall more often available. Judging by the fact that the plays already put on include "Overture," by Sutton Vane, and the "Oedinus Rex," of Sophocles; that "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, is now in rehearsal, and that John Masefield's "Good Friday" is to be billed for Easter week, I gather that the management's sympathies lean rather toward drama of the morality type, and that they do really intend make their appeal primarily to the potentially thoughtful, as well as to the merely spectacle-loving

playgoers of Leeds. Because many are catering already for the frivolous, this enterprise is surely a good one, and it will be interesting to see to what extent, upon these lines, or, if need be, upon rather broader lines, later on, the Civic Playhouse can gather about it enough discriminating and intelligent support further to justify and maintain its existence.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 1-The Theater Guild announces that its next thor is at present in New York and

will assist with the production. "The Trouper," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will open soon at the Fifty-second Street Theater, New York.

Jed Harris soon will produce on Broadway "Vicky," a comedy by Alice Duer Miller.

Sylvia Shawn and Jan Moore are recent additions to the cast of Lew Fields' productions of "The Girl Friend," coming to New York next



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placement. Present indications are that the electrification will prove successful If it proves so, the Borden company will probably extend the system to Chicago and other cities in which Borden subsidiary companies operate.

PROHIBITION REDUCED CRIME HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19 (Special Correspondence) — Commitments to the city prison of Halifax for the eight years since prohibition was put-into force have been reduced two-thirds, according to statement made here by P. F. Moriarity, general sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A. He said that for the eight years previous to prohibition there were 3339 commitments to the city prison; for the eight years since that figure has installed by the Bor corporation in Evanston as an experiment in cleanliness, service and economy.

The passing of the horse-drawn mile waron in Evanston may mark the coming of a new era in the retail And, declares Mr. Phalen, already enter the since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight early morning clatter Streets are years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight years since that figure has been reduced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness; for the eight years since produced to 1131. For the former period there were 2345 commitments for drunkenness for drunkenness for drunkenness for drunkenness for drunkenness fo





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Rates with bath \$2 to \$3, single; \$2.50 to \$4, two persons HARRY BOYLE, Manager

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—Hotel— LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 700 Rooms

300 rooms without bath.....\$1.50 200 rooms with private oilet. 2.00 200 rooms with private bath... 2.50 \$1 for each extra person Main Street, between 6th and 7th

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cation overlooking Harbor and Puget Sound, should appeal to discriminating readers of The Christian Science Monitor. All rooms equippe I with private bath. European Plan. \$3.00 up.

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OREGON HOTEL PORTLAND

NORTH DAKOTA The Gardner FARGO. N. D

25 combination sample rooms with bath. \$3.00, \$4.00. 70 rooms with running water, \$1.50 to \$2.00. 80 rooms with bath. \$2.00 to \$4.00. Cafe and cuisine unexcelled. Restful, quiet—only hotel not on a car line. A. H. LEIMBACHER. Mgr OHIO

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PLYMOUTH

& BREMEN Other Sailings S. S. Bremen, Mar. 13 S.S. Columbus, Mar. 25

32,500 tons 20 knots PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG— BREMEN

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W NORTH GERMAN

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Milk Wagon Horses Replaced Evanston, Ill. | milk business when electricity will do the work, according to E. H. Pha-

CI, THE 18-year-old bay who for Street station.

now scattered over Chicago. His turn would soon come now.

Belove the boutet consumption in the installation they sent special investigators to Newark, Philadelphia There was ge e whirr outside. and other eastern cities where electric trucks were used for relatively Si's ears snapped to attention. A short hauls. The machines now in

"Evanston is the only city in the Evanston back doors, soberly crunched his breakfast oats at his stall in the Borden Farm Products Company barn at 1012 Church Street, this morning.

"So this is to be my farmed!"

"Evanston is the only city in the United States, as far as we know," Mr. Phalen explained, "that has electric trucks for the retail delivery of milk. They have been tried in almost all other city delivery systems. Company barn at 1012 Church Street, this morning.

"So this is to be my farewell party," he moodily after ted—that is, if horses really do reflect—and he lell to licking a lump of racksalt in the corn of his feed box.

He was almost alone in the stable.
For the last few days the other horses nad been going. They were how seattered over Chicago His tirn.

Before the Borden company made



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Come to Detroit Enjoy Its Interesting Year-Round, Activities And while here, make Hotel Wolvering your Right h o m e. Right downtown, close

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AMERICA A Glowing Summer

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> > BARBADOS

RIO DE JANETRO MONTEVIDEO and

especially constructed and equipped for tropical voyaging. Alloutside state-rooms, club-like salons, wide deck space for exercise and relaxation, the best obtainable in well-prepared foods, together with a steward service that is

S. S. Vandyck, May 15 * Omits Barbados

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BOSTON STOCKS

Severe Losses in Some Issues Before the Slump Is Checked

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Liquida impaired marginal accounts carried prices irregularly lower at the of today's stock market. opening of today's stock market. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe broke 3½, points on the first sale, Childs Co. 2½, and Reading, Missouri Pacific prefer-red, Allied Chemical, U. S. Distribut-ing, American Can (old stock) and ing, American Can (old stock) and North American Company yielded a

North American Company Teach point or more. American Brake Shoe & Foundry opened a point higher, and U. S. Steel common. Dodge Bros., Hudson and Anaconda improved fractionally on

Anaconda improved fractionally on initial sales.

Strong buying support quickly made its appearance for a number of standard industrials and rails. United States Steel common, General Motors, Hudson, Chesapeake & Ohio and Brooklyn Edison being pushed up a point or more before the end of the first half hour. Necessitous selling continued, how-

Necessitous selling continued, how-ever, in a number of specialties. Com-mercial Solvents A broke 4% points, and Foundation Company, American Agricultural Chemical preferred and Pressed Steel Car sagged 2 points or more in the first outbreak of selling. United States Cast Iron Pipe and American Can soon made up their early losses and headed for higher ground.

Some Severe Losses

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling yielding slightly to \$4.85\frac{1}{16}, and French francs rallying nearly 2 points to 3.68\frac{1}{2} cents.

nearly 2 points to 3.68½ cents.

Liquidation of high priced haares again unsettled the market after a number of stocks had achieved advances of one to four points.

New York Tea dropped 40 points to 160½ on one transaction. General Electric fell from 335½ to 326, American Can from 323 to 316½, Du Pont from 219 % to 212½. Sears Roebuck from 208 to 203, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe from 180 to 175, and Coca Cola from from 180 to 175, and Coca Cola from 140 to 1351/s. The renewal rate on call loans was

Bond Prices Weak

The bond market today was unable to throw off the depression which settled over yesterday's trading, and prices continued to weaken.

Resumption of bear attacks in the stock market caused several sharp reactions in convertible bonds. American 12ce 78 broke 9 noints to a new low level

Ice 7s broke 9 points to a new low level for the year, and losses of 1 to 2 points were registered by Skelly Oil convert-fible 6½s, and Norfolk & Western con-ventible, and

The selling movement also embraced California Petroleum 6½s, National Dairy Products 6s, Warner Sugar Refunding 7s, Rogers Brown Iron 7s, Remington Arms 6s, Pierce Arrow 8s and Granby Mining 7s, most of which fell back a point or warms fell back a point or more.

Price movements in the railroad group were mixed, with the stronger tone of Delaware & Hudson 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s and Frisco income 6s contrasting with liquidation of Chicago & Northwestern, Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alter dissouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton

United States and foreign govern-ment obligations were irregular.

GOOD RALLY IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 2 (P)—Wheat prices rallied today after downturns at he start. Buying by houses with oreign and eastern connections had a strengthening influence, as did the fact that Liverpool quotations displayed less weakness than in general was

Some of the new buying was based a opinions which were current that a reaction from recent severe declines would be natural, and that judged by even the most liberal unofficial estimates of domestic farm reserves the close adjustment of supply to demand this season brings the country to almost

mates of domestic farm reserves the close adjustment of supply to demand this season brings the country to almost the danger point.

Chicago opening prices, %c off to %c up, May (new) \$1.58% to 1.59%, and July 1.40 to 1.40%, were followed by a moderate setback and then by decided gains.

Corn and oats were relatively weak although corn recipts today were small, only 90 cars. For the most part, corn buying was confined to previous sellers who could collect a profit, After opening % to %c down, May 77 to 77%, corn continued to average lower.

Oats started unchanged to %c off, May 40% to 40½. Later all months showed some loss.

Higher quotations on hogs steadled provisions.

DIVIDENDS

Endicott Johnson Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 on the prefood the common and \$1.75 on the prefood the common and \$1.75 on the prefood provisions are supplied to %c off, for the common and \$1.75 on the prefood Elec L&P pt 26

Endicott Johnson Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 on the prefood the provisions are supplied to %c off, for the common and \$1.75 on the prefood Fairb Morse 51% \$1.500 Fairb Morse 5

Endicott Johnson Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, both pavable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

American Car & Foundry declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred. both pavable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

International Nickel declared the regular control of the common and \$1.75 on the preferred.

March 15.

International Nickel declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 31 to stock of record March 11.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable March 20 to stock of record March 10, also the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Directors of Sullivan Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, pavable April 15 to ctock of record March 31.

Haverhill Gas Light Company declared a quarterly dividend of 56 cents a share and an lextra dividend of 25 cents a share, both pavable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

Loews Inc., declared the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, pavable March 31 to stock of record March 13.

Gotham Silk Stripe Hosiery declared the regular quarterly 62½c common dividend, pavable April 1 to stock of record

Gotham Silk Strine Hoslery declared the regular quarterly 62½c common dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.
Ludlum Steel Company declared the regular quarterly 50c dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 22.
New York Steam Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to. stock of record March 15.
White Rock Mineral Spring Company declared a 50 cent quarterly common dividend, the regular quarterly common dividend, the regular quarterly common fividend of 2½ per cent on the first preferred and a dividend of 2½ per cent on the second preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Previously 30 cents quarterly was paid on the common.

The Beech-Nut Packing Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of \$2,099,243, after charges and federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to \$5.38 a share (par \$20) on \$7.500,000 common, commared with \$2,187,771, or \$5.62 a share in 1924.

HOWE SOUND PROFIT

Howe Sound net profit of \$947,396 after that, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., for 1925 is equal to \$1.90 a share on 496,038, no-par shares, compared with \$415,079 or \$1.04 a share, on 396,830 shares in 1924.

COLUMBIA STEEL'S YEAR Columbia Steel for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$777.943, after interest and federal tax, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with \$295,107,in 1924.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

50 Dom Stores 65% 65% 65% ...

500 East Mfg . 4 7 76 76 77½

500 East SS . 77 76 76 77½

153 E Mass Ry .53% 52% 53% 53%

500 En Pub Ser 102 101½ 101½ 103

12 Edison Elec.330 230 230 230

235 European S 19 13% 11½ 11½ 103

25 European S 19 13% 11½ 11½ 13

80 Gen Elec ...334% 327% 331¼ 3335%

96 Gen Elec Sp 11¼ 11¼ 11½ 11

15 Gilchrist ... 37½ 37 37 37

3689 Gillette ... 193% 99½ 100% 1102½

100 Hancock ... 80 80 80

20 Island Crk .116 116 116

25 Lake Copper 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ...

81 Libby McN. 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%

20 Mass Consol .40 40 40

205 Mass aGs ... 86 86 86

45 Mohawk ... 21½ 315% 215½ 251½ BONDS

BOSTON CURB

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

| 200 Pullmon | 200 Pure Oil | 29 | 270 | 200 Pure Oil | 29 | 2700 Radio | 334 | 334 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 | 335 (Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Boston) Bid Offd Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Bostoh)

American Trust Company 405
Atlantic National Bank 270
Beacon Trust Company 300
Commercial Security Natl Bank 165
Exchange Trust Company 190
Exchange Trust Company 190
First National Bank 375
Exchange Trust Company 214
220
Merchants National Bank 373
Mational Rockland Bank 378
National Rockland Bank 267
National Rockland Bank 267
Cold Colony Trust Company 322
Second National Bank 385
Webster & Atlas National Bank 230

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) (Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Liverpool Cetton

| Core |

CANADIAN FREIGHT TRAFFIC CANADIAN FREIGHT TRAFFIC
Car loading on Canadian railroads for
the week ended Feb. 20 numbered \$6,154,
compåred with \$6,363 in the previous
week and \$6,148 for the similar week
tast year, while receipts from connections were 35.812, compared with 35,988
in the previous week and 35,866 last year,
Loadings to Feb. 20, this year, totaled
386.300 and receipts from connections
243,017, compared with 367,254 and 239,576
last year.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY NEW YORK. March 2—Directors of New York Telephone Company have authorized additional expenditure of \$4.805.885 for new construction in various parts of the territory served by the company. This brings total appropriations made since the first of the year to \$18.182.035, of which \$16.407.195 was setf-side for necessary enlargement of plant facili-

GOODRICH EARNINGS LARGER GOODRICH EARNINGS LARGER
NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—The B. F.
Goodrich Company had a prosperous
year in 1925, net profit rising to \$12,
744,447 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes and reserves for contingencies
compared with \$8,822,504 in 1924. This is
equivalent after preferred dividends to
\$17.33 a share on the common stock compared with \$10.57 a share the year before. Net sales were \$136,239,526,

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EARNINGS
January surplus of \$895,000 reported
by the Southern Railway after fixed
charges and preferred dividends, is equal
to 54 cents a share on \$120,000,000 common stock, compared with \$1,038,000 or
56 cents a share in January, 1925.

138 | 66 cents a share in January, 1925.

1123/4

17 | KAUFMANN DEPARTMENT STORES Kaufmann Department Stores Inc., revealed to the stores of \$1.617.342 after taxes, department of \$1.61

Sales High Low Mar. 2 Mar. 1 700 Wright Aer 29½ 29½ 29½ 29½ 500 Wrighey ... 52½ 51½ 52½ 51 1700 Yellow Cab. 29½ 29½ 29½ 1600 Youngst'n. 79½ 78½ 79 78½

Public Utility Issues

Great Western Power Company 51/28, Illinois Power and Light Corp. 51/2s, Interstate Public Service Company 6s, Jersey Central Power & Light Co. 51/2s, Kansas Power & Light Company 6s, Missouri Power & Light Company 51/2s, Ohio Service Company 6s, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company 5s, West Missouri Power Company 6s,

Circulars and prices furnished on request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

1954

1948

1945

1955

1955

1937

1950

1943

151/2 403/4 831/4 23/8 91/4

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia Chicago Denver San Francisco Los Angeles

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

1:30 99 5 Am Controlled Oil 5% 5% 5% 18 Amerada Corp wi. 26 26 16 1 Cardinal Database 2 2 Amerada Corp wi. 26 CardinalPetroleum 2 1 CardinalPetroleum 2
25 Carib Syndicate... 1614
55 Cities Serv new... 1
1 Cities Serv pf... 8334
54 ColombiaSyn new... 2%
2 Consoalid 'Royalty 914
7 Creole Syndicate... 1214
7 Crown Central... 3%
3 Euclid Oil... 2 2 151/8 405/8 831/4 25/8 91/4 113/4

191/2 MININ 172% 11 Cons G&El Balt n 50 49 2 11 Cons Laundry Cp 23 % 23 % 1 Cont Baking A ... 109 108 % 1 9 % 5 Cont Baking B ... 20 % 19 % 5 Cont Baking B ... 20 % 19 % 2 Copeland PrA ww 23 ½ 23 2 Copeland PrA ww 23 ½ 20 2 DeForest Rad vtc. 6 6 6 1 Doehler Die-Cast . 15 ... 15 5 0 zDominion Stores 65 % ... 65 17/8 23/8 11/2 14 171/2 1881/2

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

(Sales in \$1000)

8 Allied Packer 8s. 77½
4 Aluminum 7s '33.107½, 1
19 Am Gas & El 6s. 99½
27 Am Pw & Lt 6s. 97½
1 Am Roll Mills 6s.102½, 1
16 Am W Wks 6s '75 94
40 Asso Gas & El 6s. 93¼
1 Asso Sim Hdw 6½s 95½
4 Atl Gulf & WI 5s. 72½
1 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s.110½
1 3 Cities Serv 6s. 93¼
10 Cities Serv 7s C.129
135 Cities Serv 7s C.129
13 Cities Serv 7s D.103
19 Cities Serv P&L 6s 94%
12 Coagrove Mee 6½s 94% 19 Cittles Serv P&L 68 94%
12 Cosgrove Mee 6½8 94
12 Cosgrove Mee 6½8 94
13 Cudahy Pack 5½8 94½
14 Cudahy Pack 5½8 94½
15 Cudahy Pack 5½8 94½
16 Eitingon Schild C 6 93½
18 Elet Rerfig 68... 102½
19 12 Fed Sugar 68 123... 96
10 Fisk Rub 5½ 131... 98½
11 Fisk Rub 5½ 131... 98½
12 Fior P & Lt 58... 93¾
13 General Pet 58... 93¾
13 General Pet 58... 93¾
14 General Pet 58... 93¾
15 Grand Truhk 6½ 108½
16 Fisk Rub 5½ 107¾
16 Grand Truhk 6½ 108½
17 January 18 11 Leh Pow S 6 new 95
18 11 Leh Pow S 6 new 95
19 12 L I Light 68... 100%
10 Manitoba 78... 105½
18 No St Pw cvt 6½ 116¾
11 H4... 3 Ohio Power 58 B. 95½
10 Pan Am Pet 6 40.102... 102
10 Pan Am Pet 6 40.102... 102
15 Penn O Ed 68... 50 105½
10 Pan Am Pet 6 58... 102
15 Penn O Ed 68... 50 105½
10 Pan O Ed 68... 50 10 100 % 105 % 101 % 114...

FOREIGN BONDS

19 Andian N C 68 ww 99 ½
2 Antioquia Col 78... 90 ½
2 Antioquia Col 78... 90 ½
3 Citl Col 65/28 1950... 86 ½
16 City Dresden 78... 92 ½
15 City Heid 71½ 1950 98 ½
1 City Graz 88... 97 ½
5 C Mu Bad 78 1951 93 ½
58 Danish Cons 5½ 8... 98
2 Est RR Frence 78 92
3 Euro Mortg 7½ 8... 95 ½
16 Fr Nat Mail SS 78 81 ½
29 Gen El Ger 6½ 8... 98 ½
7 Grt Con E Pw 61½ 8... 98 ½
1 Ind Bk Finland 78 98 ½
16 King Den 5½ 8... 99 ½
17 Mtg Bd Den 68... 100 ½
1 15 Pv B Air 7½ 8 ¼
5 Pv Up Aus 78... 90 ½
15 Pv B Air 7½ 8 wid. 100 ½
1 10 Pv S Fe ext 78... 94 ½
5 Pv Up Aus 78... 90
15 Rheinelbe U 7½ 8... 91 ½
5 Sauda F Ltdős '55 95 ½
5 Savon S Mtg 78... 93 ½
1 Siem&H 78 '28... 99 ½
1 Siem&H 78 '828... 99 ½

| 25 Mohawk & Hud P 251/2 | 251/2 | 251/2 | 1 Mohawk Val nw | 334 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 331/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 341/4 | 34

Combined gross income of Central of Georgia and Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah for the year ended Dec. 31, last, was \$6,773,633. Rentals, interest, etc., were \$3,481,456, leaving net income of \$3,292,177.

Nevada-California Electric for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, preliminary report shows surplus of \$677,129 after interest, tax and depreciation, compared with \$549,840 in 1924.

AMERICAN MILLIN PROFITS
Profits of the American Milling Co.
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, were
\$429,899, which compares with \$517,617 in
1924.

No Loss to Any Investor in 53 Years

FOR fifty-three years The F. H. Smith Company has kept faith with its first mortgage investors-protected their funds, paid their interest promptly, returned their principal dollar for dollar when due.

By thus keeping faith The F. H. Smith Company has gained the confidence of investors throughout the world. Thoughtful men and women, living in every state in the United States and in 32 countries and territories abroad, are now the satisfied and confident owners of our First Mortgage Bonds.

An investment selected from our current offerings will pay you 7%, with the strong security of modern, income-producing city property, and with the protection of safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

For full particulars, send your name and address on the form below.

DENOMINATIONS: \$1,000, \$500, \$100 MATURITIES: 2 years to 10 years

THE F. H. SMITH CO.

Smith Building, Washington, D. C.

582 Fifth Avenue, New York Philadelphia—Pittsburgh—Minneapolis

NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

Address

DODGE BROTHERS, INC., REPORTS EXCELLENT **EARNINGS FOR 1925**

Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net after depreciation but before interest and federal taxes, including earnings for first four months of 1925 of the predecessor company, of \$28,698.846, compared with \$19,965,440 in 1924. Earnings include the corporation's proportion of earnings of Graham Bros., subsequent to acquisition in October. Graham Bros.' earnings after

\$4,966,236 Net of \$28,698.846 is equal after taxes, interest and preference dividend requirements on the capitalization outstanding Dec. 31, 1925, to \$6.59 a

depreciation and charges, except fed-

eral taxes, for the full year 1925 wer

share on the 2,434,563 shares Class A and B common. Excluding earnings of predecessor company for four months ended April 30, 1925, surplus for eight month ended Dec. 31, 1925, was \$9.841.96 after charges, federal taxes and provision for dividends of \$7 preference stock. This is equivalent to \$3.89.25 share on combined Class A and Class

STUDEBAKER EARNS \$8.55 A SHARE IN 1925

The report of Studebaker' Corr tion for the year ended Dec. 31, 19°5. shows net profits after taxes of \$16,-619,522, compared with \$13,773.869 in

3 Pure Oil 6½s....103¼ 103¾ 103¾ 20 Schulte RE Co 6n 97¾ 96½ 97
8 S E P&Lt 6 ww. 91¾ 91¾ 91¾ 10 1
2 So Cal Edison 5s. 99¼ 99¼ 99½ 10
8 Swift & Co 5s....97¾ 97¾ 97¾ 97¾ 2
2 Transcont Oil 7s 94 94 94
1 Un Oil Prod 8s. 45 45 45
1 US Rub 6½s 33 ...102 102 102 102 103
1 US Rub 6½s 33 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
5 US Rub 6½s 35 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
2 US Rub 6½s 35 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
5 US Smelt 5½ 35 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
5 US Smelt 5½ 35 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾
5 US Smelt 5½ 35 ...101¾ 101¾ 101¾
5 Walworth Co 6½s 97 97 97
7 Webster Mills 6½s 97 97 97
7 Webster Mills 6½s 97 97 97
FOREIGN BONDS

Total net sales were \$161.30 344 and increase of 19.2 per cent over the previous year. Net profits derived the previous year. Net profits derived the previous year. Net profits derived to supplie after form the previous year. Total of \$6.196.435 was carried to surplus after \$5 dividends on the grown of the previous year. Net profits derived to supplie for the previous year. Net profits de

| 114. | 114. | 619,522. compared with \$13,773.869 in preceding yeak. Earnings for 1925 | 1924. | 1924. | 1925 | 1925 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1 | 1901 | 1902 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 | 1903 |

PACKING INDUSTRY SLUGGISH
NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—The Institute of American Meat Packers reports that February was an unsatisfactory month for the American meat packing industry. Demand generally was sluggish, with prices steady, except in the case of lamb, which declined appreciably at wholesale during the month.

TEXT C.

TEXAS PACIFIC LAND TRUST

The Texas Pacific Land Trust, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports receipts of \$486,722, compared with \$372,925 in cluding \$414,654, cost of 1180 shares of proprietary certificates of Texas Pacific Land Trust purchased, there was a net loss of \$296,254, compared with a surplus of \$242,299 in 1924.

MOBILE & OHIO 1926 1925

SOUTHERN RAILWAY 1925 1926 1926 1926 1926 1926 1925

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE 1926 1925

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE 1926 1925

Jan Gross \$12,344,058 \$11,769,327

NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Cotton exporters who had orders to buy October contracts at 16.50 cents for European customers received cablegrams canceling such orders. Some exporters say European spinners are trying to resell here part of their stocks of raw cotton.

NO. INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC

Northern Indiana Gas & Electric, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports gross revenue of \$8,501,737, compared with \$\$,105,950 in 1924. After deducting depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., net income was \$1,607,035, compared with \$1,893,177 in 1924.

INSURANCE of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER 200 Franklin Street, Boston

1156 Columbus Avehue, Roxbury

BANK OF THE

MANHATTAN COMPANY 32 con enient offices in the Borough of Queens

Brooklyn, N. Y. There is an office in your neighborhood

AMERICAN SMELTING HAS LARGE PROFITS

American Smelting & Refining Comand read shering & Renning Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net of \$15,190,760 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$19.17 a share on \$60,998,000 common, compared with \$11,186,990 o

ON COMMON STOCK
report of Studebaker Corporative by the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net profits after taxes of \$16,... compared with \$13,773.869 in 1924.

Jan Gross\$1926 1925 Net op inc.... 1,942,275 1,900,925

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

ART METAL HAS GOOD YEAR

The report of Art Metal Construction
Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net profit of \$666,618, after taxes and federal taxes, equivalent to \$2.07 a share (par \$10) on \$3,205,700 capital stock. This compares with \$366,216, or \$1.14 a share, in 1924.

429,389, which compares with \$517,517 in 1924.

SMELTERS CUTS LEAD PRICE Charles Freshman Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$1,407,062 after depreciation, federal was 4% per cent; discount rate, short 98½ price of lead to 8.90 cents a pound.

ENDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 2 (P)—Consols for money today were 54% ex-interest, Dended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$1,407,062 after depreciation, federal was 4% per cent; discount rate, short on no-par shares.

COTTON GOODS SALES BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Merchants Are Not Buying Ahead and Profit Margin Small—Price Trend Easy

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 2 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets have been only moderately active during the last week, and the volume of trading, though not small, has been so far below expectations, that most producers characterize the market as

is strictly a quick delivery-mar-

It is strictly a quick delivery-market, and the difficulty encountered in selling goods for deliveries one to three months ahead is so great that manufacturers find themselves seriously embarrassed in laying out their production plans.

With everyone demanding quick deliveries the mill man, if he is to accept business in sufficient volume to keep his profit margins intact, must begin to make goods before a purchaser has definitely placed an order for them. For that reason the producer must decide what to make, and must choose wisely if he is to avoid the predicawisely if he is to avoid the predica-ment of having unsalable goods on his hands. This sort of a situation is con-trary to what the cotton manufac-turers are accustomed, and many feel

turers are accusfomed, and many feel that it is extremely hazardous.
Competition for such business as is passing is growing very keen, and mill profits have suffered, but the fact is that production is still going on at a rate very near to normal, and very few cotton goods mills are piling up unsold stock in unwieldy quantities. Sales, efforts necessarily must continue to be vigorous and persistent if new orders are to be ready as fast as old orders expire. old orders expire

Buying Carefully

Buying Carefully

The lack of confidence in present raw material prices has had much to do with the very careful buying tactics that have featured the market for some weeks. Little can be cited to indicate any considerable upward movement in raw cotton markets, while raw silk, also, seems to have reached the top, and to be destined before long for somewhat lower prices. The rage for somewhat lower prices. The rage for somewhat lower prices. The rage for smocks, which has already run to some lengths in certain of the larger cities, is being encouraged by the cotton manufacturers, and already has caused a revival in the buying of certain types of cotton fabrics.

The last week has seen a continuation of the demand for medium and light weight sheetings from the cutting trade which is active now in the fashioning of garments to fill the smock demand. While sheeting markets have not seen the volume that was common several weeks ago, the

was common several weeks ago, the buying has been more or less steady, and prices have been fairly well main-tained. Some of the coarser numbers were also moving in better volume.

Print, Cloths Easier Print cloths were inclined to be easier in price, and were not moving so well as they did a month or so ago, though the trading of the last week was in very fair proportion to that of the week previous. Orders are mostly of small size, and the mills seem willing to quote bottom prices now even for small quantities. The 80 squares were probably the

most prominent construction this week, and quick goods sold at full prices, March deliveries bringing 13 1/4 c. or an advance of more than a quarter April goods were available an eighth

a cent lower, and occasionally for cents flat, but before the close of week it was very difficult to get on the sandard 5.35 yard 64x60s.

On the sandard 5.35 yard 64x60s, nearby business was put through at 8½ cents, with second hands offering some March goods at an eighth less, which was the price quoted by first hands for April goods. On 60x48s it was hard to find spot goods even at 8½ cents, though forward contracts were quoted at 8½c, and a very fair business was done in this number. The 39-inch 68x72s sold in good you at 39-inch 68x72s sold in good volume at 97%c to 10c, while the 4.25 yard 72x76 went at 11 cents for quick goods.

Small Fall River Sales

more than 50,000 pieces, part of which was sateens and twills. Low count 36-inch goods were very slow as were narrow print cloths.

narrow print cloths.

Fine-goods mills have been doing
a moderate business on the standard
plain construction, with lawns leading the list. Voiles have been doing very badly, and many of the mills are switching looms off of this construction to lawns or to specialties, or in some cases to fine broadcloths which are still in demand.

Coarse broadcloths are said to be on the wane, but a good demand is reported for fine settent made of coarse.

ported for fine sateens made of combed yarns. The silk and cotton mixtures have not been selling so well during the last week as they did three or four weeks ago, and the same is true of the cotton and rayon mixtures. Many mills are using less silk and rayon mills are using less silk and rayon today than they have for months. Yarns have been very slow and weak in price, and production is being slowed down again in some of the spinning mills, after having been stepped up just before the holidays.

New York Bank Stocks

	A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	-	7	
	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
	America 315		First 2800	2825
	do v t c 315	320	Franklin 180	200
	Am Exch. 465	495	Garfield 390	405
	Am Union. 220	230	Greenwich, 475	
	Bank U S 340	348	Hamilton 195	205
	do v t c 340		Harriman., 525	200
	Bow'y&ER 395		Hanover1105	1125
	Bryant Pk 220	230	Lebanon	150
	B'dway C. 350		Liberty 140	
	Bronx Nat 450		Manhat Co 240	245
	Butch & D 175		Mech & M. 458	465
	do v t c 175		Mutual 500	Tall.
	Bk Europe 275		Nat Amer., 195	210
	Capital N. 240	2451	New Neth. 285	290
	Cen Merc. 325		People's N. 590	
	Coney Isld 290		People's C. 225	250
	Chelsea E. 230		Park 535	545
	Cent Nat. 162		Penn Exch. 124	134
	Chase 638		Pt Morris., 215	
	Chat & P. 375		Public 685	700
	Chemical835		Queensb N. 175	
	City 635		Seventh Av 185	195
	Colonial 550		Seaboard. 675	690
	Commerce, 380		Standard. 600	000
	Com'wealth 315		State 620	640
	Continental 275	020	Trade Bk., 157	162
	Corn Exch 600	615	United Nat 225	235
	Cosmopoltn 325		Wash Hts. 700	200
ĺ	Fifth Av., 2350	2500	masi ilis. 100	
ď	I IIIII 21 V 2000	2000	100 N	

FILLII AV	2000	2000	Lack to the same of the same o	
		_	-	1
T	RUS	T. CC	OMPANIES	
	Bid	Ask		As
Bk N Y&T	650	660	Kings Co2150	22
Bankers	657	667	M'facturers 545	5
Bronx Co.	300		Midwood 280	2
Brooklyn	885	900	Mut Tr W 220	2:
Cent Union	890	900	New York, 562	5
Empire	387	3971	People's 850	8
Equitable.	293		Title Guar. 660	6'
Farm L&T	555	565	United S 1865	189
Fidelity Int	280	310	USMT&N 405	4
	370		West T & T 475	
Guaranty	379	384	Westch'ster 450	
Irving-Col.	329	334	-	300
20 1 1 110 0011				

HOUSTON OIL-HOUSTON PIPE LINE Consolidated statement of Houston Oil Company and Houston Pipe Line Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$1,350,325 after depreciation, depletion, federal tax, etc., compared with \$1,518,792, excluding Houston Pipe Line, in 1924.

SWIFT & CO. WINS CASE
WASHINGTON, March 3—The claim
f Swift & Co., Chicago, for losses susalined in. producing army bacon for the
Var Department, which was not taken
y the Government because of the suden ending of the war, was sustained by
decision of the Supreme Court. It
mounts to \$1,077,000.

		THE CHR
	NEW YORK	BOND MARKET
V	Ajax Rubber 8s '36.	ons to 1:20 p. m.) W Nor States Pow 6s B '41
NS	Am Chain deb 6s '33 101 100 Am Mach Fdy 6s '39 102½ 102 Am Ice 7s 123 123	72 Onio Riv Ed 6s '48
ing	Am Smelting 6s '47	74 Otis Steel 77/28 B 47 1037 75 Otis Steel 88 A 741 1087 76 Pac Gas & Elec 58 42 987 77 Pac P≪ 1st rfg 5s '30 997
gin	Am T & T col 5s '46	Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34106' Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30105' Penn R R con 4/4s '60100'
oh ?	Am W W & Elec 5s '34 97½ 96' Anaconda Cop 6s '53 103¾ 103 Anaconda Cop 7s '38 105 104' Ande Con deb 7s '48 105 104'	Penn R R gen 5s '68
mar-	Andes Cop deb 7s '43	Penn R R col 7s '30
been most	Armour & Co 4½s '39 91¼ 91¼ Armour & Co 4½s '43 95 94 Atch T&SF Ariz 4½s 95% 95%	Pere Marq 5s '566. 1023 Phil Co cv 5½s '38. 100 Phil Co rfg 6s '44. 1043
mar-	Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 90 ¼ 90 ⅓ Atch T&SF 4s '05 84 ¼ 84 Å Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93 ⅙ 93 ⅙	Phil & Read C & I 5s '731001 Philippine Ry 4s '37483 Pierce Arrow deb 8s '431051 Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75. 1011
e to	Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52. 92¼ 92 B&O 1st 4s '48. 90% 90 B&O cv 4½s '33 95¼ 95 B&O rfg 5s '95	Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 961 Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48 1073 Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 1051
out de-	B&O 1st 5s ct '48	Reming Arms s f 6s '37. 86 Rio G & W 1st 4s '39. 895 Rochester Gas 5½s 1053
cept keep egin	B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	Rock I Ar&Lou 4½ s '34 91 Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42 72! St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 967 St L I M & S gen 5s '31 1905
has hem. nust	Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48102½ 102½ Bell Tel of Pa 5s C '60102¼ 102 Beth Steel p m 5s '3694¾ 94½ Beth Steel p m 5s '3694¾ 94½	2 St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 903 St L Merch Br 5s '30 100 2 St L & S F 4s A '50 793
oose lica- lica-	Beth Steel con 5½s '53	4 St L & S F 58 B '50
fac- feel	Broadway & 7 Av con 5s. '43' 72 Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41 945/ Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 944/ Bklyn Un Gas 54/s 1301/ 1201	St L S F inc 6s '60 871, 4 St P U Depot rfg 5s '72103 St P K C S L 4½s '41 883, Solver K C S L 4½s '41 883,
and	Bush Term Bldg new 5s 97½ 97 Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37 100½ 100½ Cal Pet sf 6½s '33 103½ 103½	San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52103' San Ant Ar P 1st 4s '4385' Seabd A L adj 5s '4982%
n at very	Can North sf 7s '40	4 Seabd A L con 6s '45
ties.	Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49, 941, Sinclair Cn O 6s110 Sinclair Cn O col 61/2s '38904, Sinclair Cn O col 61/2s '38904, Sinclair Cn O col 61/2s '38904
t as	Cen Pacific 3½s½ '29	Sinclair Cru O 6s '28 1003' Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 90' Skelly Oil 6½s '27 121
sent to	Ches & O cv 5s '46	So P Rico Sug 7s '411073'4 So Colo Pow 6s '4798'4 So & No Ala R R 5s '63107 So Pacific col 4s '49863'
ome eate	Chi Conn 5s	So Pacific ev 4s '29 9734 So Pacific rfg 4s '55 9114 So Ry gen 4s '56 8214
top, for	Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	So Ry gen 68 25
for me ies,	Chi M & StP 4½s '32 ct. 49¼ 49¼ Chi Railway 5s '27	So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54.10234 Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 983/ Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51 100 Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 105
ton- sed ain	Cni M & StP 4½s '32 ct. 49¼ 49¼ 49¼ 75'27	Third Ave rfg 4s '60 6014 Third Ave adj 5s '60 5914 Tol Edison 1st 7s '41 10854
ua-	Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50 55¾ 55½ Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50 54¾ 54% Chi & East III 5s '51 75½ ChiChi & New 76 5a 2027	Trumbell Stl 68 40 96%
the the	Chi & Bast Ill 5s '51 75½ 75% ChiChi & East Ill 5s '51 75½ 75% ChiChi & Nw rfg 5s 2037 100% 100% Chi & Nw 6½s 36 112¼ 112¼ Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62. 103¼ 103¼ Chile Copper col 6s '32 107½ 1073 Clin as & Elec 5s '58	Union El L & P rfg 5s '331007k Union Oil Cal 5s C 96% Union Pacific ev 4s '27 995%
hat the	Cin as & Elec 5s'56103 103 Cin as & Elec 5½s'61104½ 104½ Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D'63100 100 Colo Fuel & Iron 5s93¼ 93¼	Union Pacific 6s '28
dy, in- ers.	Colum Gas & Elec 55, 27, 100 2 100 4	Titab Dow & Trac 58 44 88%
16	Commonwoolth Dom Co 147 1009/ 1000/	Vertlentes Sugar 7s '42 983' aV-C C 7s ct pp 106 '/2 Va-C C sf 7s '47 106 '/2 Va-C C cv 7'/2s '87 ct 102' Va Ry 5s '62 101
so (Con Gas 5½s '45	Va Ry 58 62
are	uban Dom 71/28 '44 961/2. 961/2	Va Ry 58 *62 101 Wabash 5½s '75 100½ Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 82½ Western Maryland '4s '52 68 Western Pac 5s A '46 9s Western Pac 5s A '46 9s Western Un 6½s '36 112½ Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 102½ Willson & Co 1st 6s '41 100% Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 100% Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 100% Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 102% Wilson & Co 3s '7½s '31 61½ Winch R Arms 7½s '41 102 Win Salem 4s 864
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full I	Den & R G Wn 5s '55 665% 681% Detroit Tun 41/2s '61 96 86 Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 96% 98	Winch R Arms 7½s '41102' Win Salem 4s
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at cts cair	len Refractories 6s '52	Berlin 6½s rcts
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dly	Frandy Mining 6s 28	Chile (Rep) 8s '41
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ng H	Hocking Valley con 4½s '99. 92½ 92½ Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 78% 78½ Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 94½ 94½	Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51102 Czech (Rep) 8s B '52102 Danish Mun 8s B '46110 Denmark (King) 6s '42102%
ng I ire I	Humble Oil 5½s '32	Denmark (King) 6s '42 102% Dominic (Rep) sf 53/s '42 98 Dutch E I 53/s (Mar) '54 10214 Dutch E I Indies 6s '47 104½ Dutch E Indies 6s '47 104½ Dutch E Indies 6s '47 104½ Finand (Rep) 7s '50 97% Framerican Dev 71/2s '42 915 French (Rep) 7s '49 90% French (Rep) 7s '49 90% French (Rep) 8s '45 102% German Bk 7s ct 96% German El Pow 6½s '50 891% German G E 7s '45 98 German G E 7s '45 98 Gerek 7s '64 861½ Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 971½ Hungary (King) 71½s '44 971½ Hungary (King) 71½s '44 971½ Hungary (King) 71½s '44 971½ Italy (King) 7s 941½ Italy (King) 7s 941½ Italy (King) 7s 941½ Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 86½
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of Idny K	owa Central rfg 4s '51 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22	Holland Am Line 6s '47 81½ Hungary (King) 7½s '44 97¼ Hungarian Mun 7½s rcts 88¼ Lind Pk. Ion 5s '27
ak K	an (lag 6) kloc 6e '59 1045/ 1041/	Italy (King) 7s 94½ Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 86½ Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 94
he K en L ys. L	tings Co. Lt 5s '54. 99½ 99½ 29½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20	Lower Aus H P 61/4s '44 871/2 Lyons (City) 6s '34 853/4 Marseilles (City) 6s '34 853/4
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sk L	ong Island rfg 4s '49 861/2 861/2 ouis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 99 99	Ind BK Jap 68 '27 1001/6 Italy (King) 78 943/4 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 '31 863/2 Jap (Im Gov) 64/8 '51 94 Jurgens U M W 68 '47 108 Lower Aus H P 64/8 '44 873/2 Lyons (City) 68 '34 853/4 Marseilles (City) 68 '34 853/4 Mex 44/8 Int Ry A 293/4 Mex (Rep) 58 ass'ted '45 364/4 Mex 48 small A '10 26/4 Mex 48 small A '10 23 Montevid (City) 78 '52 99 Netherl'ds (King) 68 '54 103/6 Netherl'ds (King) 68 '72 107 Norway 54/8 '65 963/4
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NXX	at Acme sf 7½s '31 99¾ 99¼ at RR of Mex 4½s '5716¾ 16¾ 0 'T & M inc 5s 35 A 99 99 O T & M 5s B '54 98% 98	Serbs Cro & Siov 88 62 3445 Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54. 10246 Swiss Confed 8s '40116 Swiss Gov 5½s '4610346
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s- Ni Ni Ni	Y W'chester & B 4½s '46. 72¾ 72¾ ag Falls Pow 6s '32	CALIFORNIA GASOLINE SALI
n No	orf & W con 4s '96. 911/ 911/2 orf & W cv 6s '29. 146/2 1466/2 orf & W PC&C 4s '41. 92 92 orf Am Cement 61/2s. 99 99 or Am Ed af 6s '52 1027 1035/	Sales of gasoline to motorists in fornia during 1925 totaled 801,659,747 lons, compared with 719,566,174 in
n No	Y Tel gen 4½s '39. 98 98 Y Tel deb 6s '49. 110½ 110½ Y Tel rig 6s '41. 108½ 108½ Y Tel rig 6s '41. 108½ 108½ ag Falls Pow 6s 32. 105 ag Look & O P 5s '55. 100¾ 100¾ ag Look & O P 5s '55. 100¾ 100¾ porf & W con 4s '96. 91½ 91½ porf & W con 4s '96. 91½ 91½ porf & W Cox 6s '29. 146½ 1466½ porf & W Cox 6s '29. 146½ 1466½ porf & W Cox 6s '52. 1037 100¾ porf & W Cox 6s '52. 1037 100¾ por Am Ed af 6s '52. 1037 100¾ por Am Ed af 6s '52. 1037 100¾ por Am Ed af 6s '52. 100¾ 105¼ por Pox 5s C 2047 100⅓ 100½ por Pox 6s B 2047 111 110¾ por States Pow 5s A '41. 99 99	Sales of gasoline to motorists in formia during 1925 totaled 801,659,747 lons, compared with 719,566,174 in according to the state motor vehicl partment. Taxable gasoline sales creased 82,093,573 gallons over 1924. Tevenues from gasoline taxes in totaled \$16,038,194, an increase of \$1,871
it No	or Pac 6s B 2047	more the married to be a few many for the

Open High Low Mar.2 Mar.1 31/2s '47 ...101.1 101.4 101.1 101.1 101.1 1st 41/s '47.102.2 102.4 102.2 102.3 102.2 2d 44/s '42.100.25 100.26 100.24 100.25 100.25 100.3 3d 44/s '23.101.5 101.7 101.4 101.4 101.7 3d 44/s rg.101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 4th 44/s rg.102.1 210.2 102.10 102.12 102.11 4th 44/s rg.02.5 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 102.9 103.4 54.104.5 104.5 104.5 104.5 104.5 US 41/s '52.101.2 5107.28 107.25 10 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

Sales of gasoline to motorists in Cali-fornia during 1925 totaled 801,659,747 gal-lons, compared with 719,565,174 in 1924, according to the state motor vehicle de-partment. Taxable gasoline sales in-creased 82.093,573 gallons over 1924. State revenues from gasoline taxes in 1925 totaled \$16,038,194, an increase of \$1,641,-871.

Italian Public Utility Credit Institute

External 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due January 1, 1952

Secured by closed first mortgages on properties of six operating public utilities companies, appraised at more than \$40,000,000.

Earnings of the six companies in 1925 vary from 3.9 times to 8.4 times interest charges.

Sinking fund sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity.

Price 93 and interest, to yield 7.60% Special Circular on Request

B. J. BAKER & CO.

BOSTON

SEABOARD AIR LINE'S GROWTH

NATIVE RUBBER OUTLOOK GOOD

More Trees Than Ever

Before Known

President Warfield Gives Dutch East Indies Planting Details of Further Development

A letter of President S. Davies War-field, of the Seaboard Air Line Rail-way, to stockholders gives details of the plan for further development of

By new construction and trackage rights 637 miles will be added to the system, from which additional gross revenues of \$10,000,000 a year are anticipated.

The development work of the last two Since the rubber boom the exper

and providing it with an outlet to the

dition particularly bad this year.
Cattle in the southwest, however, are already shedding, and a more general improvement is expected by the latter part of the current month.

The frigorifico market is a bit show that native rubber growers can profitably produce at prices which profitably produce at prices which

at 21c. There is a fair stock of the same held at same prices. City Kip is offered at 14½c and 15c, but no sales were reported. City calf is dull at 19c asked.

Sales of packer hides for the week

86% ended Feb. 27 were as follows; 9734 Cur-103 2004 4 10,000 Jan.-Feb. native steers . . 124 5884 30,000 Feb. native steers . . . 124 3885 3000 Feb. heavy Taxas steers 126 Current State Control of the Control of the Control of Control of

ANNUAL REPORT OF RADIO CORPORATION

NEW YORK, March 2—Radio Corpora-tion of America for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net earnings of \$5,737. 206 after expenses and depreciation, com-pared with \$9,503,442 in the previous

pared with \$9,503,442 in the previous year.

Surplus was \$2,852,993 the same of previously reported, after providing of federal taxes, patent amortization write-offs and reserves. This is julvalent after preferred dividends to \$1 a share on 1.155,400 shares of no-off common compared with \$4,741,242 or \$2.30 a share on the common in 1924.

The balance sheet shows total assets \$60,176,285, compared with \$58,22,350 in the previous year, and profit and loss surplus \$6,353,5563 compared with \$5,000,589. Current assets were \$25,653,606, current liabilities \$8,089,560.

BANK'S NEW BOND DEPARTMENT The Federal National Bank has opened a separate bond department. Arthur J. Brady, who has been connected with E. H. Rollins & Sons. is manager of the Federal's new bond department.

WOOSTER CRUDE UP 10 CENTS FINDLAY, O., March 2—Ohio Oil Com-pany advanced Wooster crude 10 cents a barrel, effective March 1, to \$2,35 a barrel. this subject recently published. years has been concentrated on Flor-ida, giving the Seaboard the only cross-state line, an entrance to Palm Beach, Miami and other East Coast points, and an extension down the West Coast.

Since the rubber boom the export of native rubber has been greatly stimulated. It amounted in 1921 to not more than 6000 tons, repre-senting a value in American money of \$2,000,000; in 1925 it was about came from the Djambi district, in creases prosperity in the rubber dis-

West Coast.

The Seaboard's position in respect to Florida traffic and through traffic between Florida and northern points has thus been tremendously strengthened. The new program will improve the position of the road in Florida, but still more important it will open new gateways to the West.

A map of the Seaboard as at present constituted shows a long north and south trunk from Richmond to the Georgia-Florida line, a network of lines in Florida, and three long, disconnected east and west arms stretchthe Georgia-Florida line, a network of lines in Florida, and three long, disconnected east and west arms stretching from the main stem to Birmingham, to Montgemery, Ala, and to River Junction, just west of Tallarases, The new mileage wilf give the Seather than the strength of the stren

Unprecedented Planting

The program also contemplates opening a new short line between Atlanta and Savannah, a new short line be-unprecedented scale. In general, it Since the end of 1922, planting has tween Atlanta and Jacksonville.

It will give the Seaboard its third route into Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Provision of this mileage will greatly improve the Seaboard's competitive Djambi district, for instance, which The diagree many and st. Petersburg.

Provision of this mileage will greatly improve the Seaboard's competitive may productive standpoint is the most important, it is estimated that not to the west over the Louisylie & Kashyille.

In connection with the new development 56,000 acres of land on the west ment 56,000 acres of land on the west most simple will rise to 240,000 faces to be held by the Investment . \$8,000 for the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant with the stands of the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant of the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant of the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant of the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant of the latter complany is now being offered to Seaboard shareholders at the constant of the latter complany is now share so of Seaboard common or present the latter complany is now share so of Seaboard common or present the latter complany is now share to season the common or present the latter complany is now share so of Seaboard common or present latter than the latter complany is now share one share for each two shares of Seaboard common or present latter than the latter complany is now share to feed to Seaboard shareholders at the constant front are not constant for the latter complany is now share so of Seaboard common or present latter than the latter complany is now share to feed to seaboard shareholders at the constant front are not constant for the latter complany is now share to feed to seaboard shareholders at the constant for the latter complany is now share to feed to seaboard shareholders at the constant for the latter complany is now share the common or present the latter complany is now share the latter complany is now share to should be constant front at the color of the latter complany is now share the latter complany is now share the latter complany

shares of Seaboard common or preferred held.

The land of the investment company includes a large coastal frontage.

PACKER HIDE

PRICES DURING

WEEK DECLINE

Sales of packer hides during the week under review aggregated approximately 100,000 hides. Trading did not start in earnest until the last two days of the week.

The market shows some strong spots. For instance, enough February native cows were booked for shipment to keep quotations steady. Packers may be able to hold branded cows orders unfilled. Any ordinary call for native steers can be met promptly.

The low quality of any sort of hide is at present a deterrent factor, a condition particularly bad this year. Cattle in the southwest, however, are represented by the first of the

easier, steer selling c.a.f., New York, at about 16c to 16%c.

Kip and calf skins were slow of sale all the week. A lot of 7000 December packer kip moved at 16c for Northerns. About 15,000 February calf sold at 21c. There is a fair stock of the mentioned above can, in the near future, concludes Dr. Rutgers, reduce to any great extent the production of native rubber.

Another Opinion

Quite different is the opinion of another expert, Mr. J. N. Burger. managing director of various rubber companies in the Dutch East Indies. At a dinner in commemoration of the foundation, 12½ years ago, of the Netherlands Association of Rubber Dealers, he discussed the present rubber situation and the opnion put forward by Dr. Rutgers. He esti-mated the production of native rubber in the next five years to much less than double of the 1925 produc-

One of the main factors in support place on a large scale. This destruction would be accentuated as long as the prevalent high prices last. No period of rest would be allowed to the trees, and thus still more trees the trees, and thus still more trees the trees and thus still more trees. would be wasted. Another factor which adds to the cost of production is the Government tax which nowa-days claims one-eighth of the profit, thus raising the cost of production materially.

materially.

The native rubber production has become an important economic factor for the Dutch East Indies. In the first place there is the improvement in the trade balance of the country.

While the export value of rubber Whole the export value of rubber has much increased, a comparatively under the country.

The 320 000 000 feet takes this country. has much increased, a comparatively small increase of imports takes place. The 250,000,000 florins or \$100,000,000 worth of exported native rubber during 1925 owes noth-

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

Owned and controlled by the

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

Will continue the general investment business heretofore conducted by the BOND DEPARTMENT of the OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY.

The OLD COLONY CORPORATION will be under the management and supervision of the Directors of the OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, and the following:

PHILIP STOCKTON, President E. R. MARSHALL, Executive Vice President B. W. GUERNSEY, Vice President > F. S. BATTERSHALL, Vice President

DIRECTORS FRANCIS R. HART

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE E. R. MARSHALL

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 52 TEMPLE PLACE 167 SUMMER STREET 222 BOYLSTON STREET

38 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK 36 PEARL STREET, HARTFORD

pean rubber estates have required more than \$100,000,000 foreign capital. In the second place, this extensive native culture provides greater opportunity for employment and in-

POOR ANNUAL REPORT SHOWN BY AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY

representations, just west of Tadlahasias, ing is proceeding at present, and by comparing the older productive areas board a new short route from west coast points to Birmingham, connections to birmingham, connections the three east and west branches and most of the comparing the older productive areas could be sufficiently as the country of the comparing the country of the country o

the common stock. the common stock.

The company failed last year to earn depreciation charges on plants and equipment amounting to \$1,312,-692, profit having been only \$468,948. Preferred and common dividends aggregating \$10,750,000 were paid out of accompleted appropriate the common dividends aggregating \$10,750,000 were paid out of accompleted appropriate the common dividends aggregating \$10,750,000 were paid out of accompleted appropriate the common dividends aggregating \$10,750,000 were paid out. of accumulated surplus which was re duced to \$16,396,385 at the close of the year. In addition to payments of

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations fol	llow:	
Call Loans	Boston New Yor	rk
Renewal rate	41/4% 5%	
Outside com'l paper	414 @ 434 414 @ 4	3/4
Year money	4% 4%	
Customers' com'l loans.	416 @ 5 416 @ 5	
Individ. cus. col. loans .	434 @5 434 @5	
	Last	
	Today Previou	us
Bar silver in New York	\$ 6614C 6614	
Bar silver in London	. 30 2 d 30 3	d
Bar gol din London8	4s. 11d 84s. 1116	
Mayican dollare	F4 - F4 *	

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market Eligible Banks— 6 months .

ers in general 4 per cent higher. Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the Inited States and banking centers in oreign countries quote the discount rate states.

Atlanta ... Budapest ... Copenhagen Helsingfors

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous Last

Exempt from Massachusetts Income Tax

Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

7% Prior Preference Stock

Price 109 and accrued dividend

Yielding about 6.42%

Estabrook & Co.

15 State Street, Boston

Hartford

Providence

Springfield

in American bottoms, of the total ocean-borne cargoes (excluding the Great Lakes). Of the exports, only 32

Using American Ships
Capt. George Fried, commander of the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines, proved to be one of the best solicitors of freight business for his line. During the round of dinners and ovations accorded him and his crew while in New York he was called upon repeatedly to make some remarks and in each instance, he developed the possibilities of using Amérana devaluations. Which has about 25 ships. The Canada Steamship boats, being larger than those of the line taken over, will be used in the grain traffic from Duluth east, it is understood. The fleet will also include ore and coal-carrying vessels.

"History In the Making" oped the possibilities of using Américan ships.

movement of ocean freight that this
was only an example of the efficiency
of the American merchant marine and
urged his audiences to try the freight
and passenger services of these lines.
T. H. Rossbottom, general manager
of the United States Lines, has taken
the opportunity to deny that the
officers of the Roosevelt will be laid
off without pay while the liner is be-

14/2 ing converted into a cabin class ship.
21/2 ing converted int who participated in the rescue and other members of the crew. Captain Fried refused to accept his share. Swedish Motor Ships

The success of the steamship Gripsholm of the Swedish-American Line is leading that company to con-template a sister-ship. The develop-ment of tourist traffic between Sweden

Line is leading that company to contemplate a sister-ship. The development of tourist traffic between Sweden and the United States is said to be essential for this company as during 1925 only 600 of the line's 25,000 passengers were immigrants under the quota law. To attract tourists, another ship such as the Gripsholm would be valuable, it is believed.

At present, she is running with the Drottningholm in the New York-Gothenburg service, the Stockholm being a third and smaller vessel of the line. If a new ship is built it will replace the latter. The Gripsholm—a Diesel-driven craft and the first of this type in transatlantic passenger service—is said to consume only 67 tons of fuel oil daily to drive her motors, while the Drottningholm, with turbines, uses 93½ and the Stockholm 105. With the decreased fuel performance the Gripsholm makes better speed.

Yacht Being Motorized

So successful has the motor-driven craft proved that even yachts are now Alohn, a 218-foot steam yachts.

So successful has the motor-driven craft proved that even yachts are now Aloha, a 218-foot steam yacht owned by Arthur Curtiss James, formerly

Boston-Cobh-Hamburg service. This ship and the Westphalia will here-after call at Boston each way en route

Great Lakes). Of the exports, only 32 per cent was handled in American ships, a weighted total of 39 per cent. The total tons for the period amounted to 52,513,000. The comparison with former years however, shows that the American ships are holding their own in comparison with cargoes carried in foreign bottoms.

The total water-borne foreign business for the calendar year 1925 is tentatively fixed at 93,250,000 tons, 78 per cent of which is in the 1,000,000 tons of goods. New Orleans ranked second, Philadelphia third, followed in order by Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Boston ranked tenth.

Using American Ships

"History in the Making"

A 1600-foot picture showing the res-Taking credit for the rescue only in so far as it proved the ability of American seamen, he pointed out to merchants and others controlling the movement of ocean freight that this ment has organized a group of repre-sentatives on all its ships to take un-usual picures, including "movies," and when the exciting episode took place in mid-ocean, their man was ready to record it. It is released as an epic of the American merchant marine.

FROM NEW YORK Thursday, Mar. 4

SS. Roussillon, French, Vigo and SS. Deutschland, Hamburg-American, Cherbourg and Southampton.
SS. Santa Elisa, Grace, west coast South America SS. President Hayes, Dollar, World

FROM LOS ANGELES

Tuesday, Mar. 9 SS. President Van Buren, Dollar, Vorld Service. F. S. World Service. AMERICAN RAILWAY EPRESS

November and 11 months income of the American Railway Express as fol-

ship such as the Gripsholm would be valuable, it is believed.

At present, she is running with the Drottningholm in the New York-Gothenburg service, the Stockholm being a third and smaller vessel of the line. If a new ship is built it will replace the latter. The Gripsholm—a Diesel-driven craft and the first of this *After express privileges, expenses, taxes, etc. †Decrease.

MANHATTAN RUBBER MFG. CO.

The Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Company of Passaic, N. J., reports, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, gross earnings of \$11.442.271, compared with \$9,328,338 for 1924. This is the largest figure-reported since 1920. Net after depreciation and taxes was \$1,054,737, equivalent to \$5.95 a share of \$25 par value, compared with \$657,677 in 1924. The present dividend rate is \$2.50 a year.

fought struggles.

The first among the first 10 to lose was Auguste J. Cordier, the 1920 title-holder, of the Yale Club, who was eliminated in his second round match yesterday, after a long and well-fought struggle, by Frank M. Loughman of the New York Athletic Club. Cordier used every bit of the skill that her wade him a prominent member of has made him a prominent member of several Yale Club champion teams to win, but the powerful stroking of the Mercury Foot player, who is still in his first year in Class A squash tennis, gave him the victory. The score was 15—11, 9—15, 18—16.

There were many close matches in the second round, which was completed yesterday, but in each case the player of the provided in the second round. With the daying five against four. Borland

result went as expected, with the leading candidates of previous years emerging victors. The hardest battle was between Gavin Brackenridge of Princeton Club, and George M. Rushof the champion Harvard Club team. Brackenridge emerged victor by a score of 17—15, 2—15, 15—11, by virtue of his greater endurance, with both showing good play to the very end.

E. R. Larigan, Class B champion, placed himself well up among the higher class of players when he concon- the local defense man returned. Then. quered Burdett H. O'Connor, the star

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated urdett H. O'Connor, Montclair A. C., Burdett H. O'Connor, Montchair A. C., 15-10, 15-6. Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, 17-15, 2-15, 15-11. Frank M. Loughman, New York A. C., defeated A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, 15-11,

9-15, 18-16. Carroll T. Cooney, Yale Club, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15-10, H. V. Crawford, Montclair A. C. defeated C. W. Dingee, Fraternities Club, 15-9, 15-4.

PURDUE NOW LEADS CONFERENCE RACE

Old Gold and Black Quintet Gets Away to Fast Start Against Illinois

as last and efficient as any of the season by any team and after the middle of the second period, the Rangers were completely outplayed as the locals swooped down on their net in perfectly timed rushes that disorganized LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 2 (Special)-Purdue University's basketball cial)—Purdue University's basketball team defeated the University of Illinois quintet here last night, 28 to 23, to move into first place in the race for the Western Conference court title. With Capt. G. C. Spradling '26 and H. L. Wheeler '28 leading the offensive, the Old Gold and Black gained the lead early in the game and ended the lead early in the game and ended the first half on the big end of a 17-to-9 score.

Purdue's offensive continued to function in excellent style during the

after feinting him to one side of the uman,rf.lg, Deimling, Mauer net. The summary:

MADISON, Wis., March 2 (Special)

University of Michigan won an interesting "Big Ten" basketball contest from the University of Wisconsin here last night, 24 to 23, in a five-minute, extra period after the two teams had tied, 21 to 21.

Preventing all offensive efforts of

Preventing all offensive efforts of Preventing all offensive efforts of their smaller opponents, the larger men from Ann Arbor started with a rush that brought them 11 points before the Badgers could score or even aim for a field goal. Wisconsin rallied, however, after G. B. Nelson '28 had been substituted for C. F. Andrews '28, and the end of the half found Michigan leading by only 13 to 11.

Duluth Tightens Second Place Hold

Fine Spurt

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

WINNIPEG, Man., March 2 (Spe-

cial)-Duluth tightened its hold on sec-

Winnipeg 4 to 3, in an exciting con-

into the Maroon net to break a 3-to-3

period, an advantage it obtained by scoring once in the first period and twice in the second while all the disorganized local squad could do was to score one goal in the second.

Midway through the third period, fortune suddenly took a turn for the Maroons and within a minute the score

bound off the boards and beat Turner cleanly at the 11m. 15s. mark. In less than a minute O'Meara lifted the puck from center ice. The rubber hit Tur-

ner's pads awkwardly and fell to the

ice just over the line for the tying

LaFrance, Goodman, lw rw, Murdoch, Sheppard, Hughes Lewis, Mitchell, Harrington, c c, Somers, Thorsteinson

Dunneld, Pettier, rw
lw. O'Meara, Wasnie
Loucks, ld.....rd, Johanneson, Turvey
Jamleson, Seaborn, rd....ld, Borland
Turner, g....g, Gardner

Score—Duluth 4, Winnineg 3, Goals— Lewis 2, LaFrance, Mitchell, for Duluth; Murdoch, Borland, O'Meara, for Winnineg, Referee—A, B, Cook, Calgary, Time—Three 20m, periods.

The game played by the locals was as fast and efficient as any of the sea-

Dunfield, Peltier, rw

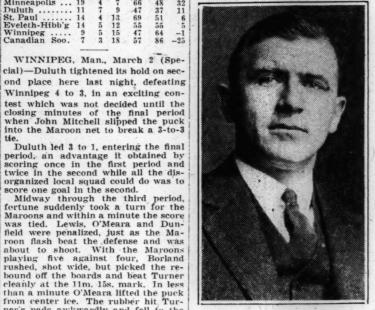
Duluth led 3 to 1, entering the final

Duluth St. Paul Eveleth-Hibb'g Winning

Harvard Athletic Director and Defeats Maroons in Winnipeg Member of the Faculty -St. Paul Continues Its

Followers of Harvard University are today expressing much pleasure over the announcement that William J. Bingham '16 has been appointed athletic director at Harvard. This ap-

BINGHAM STARTS



William J. Bingham '16

The Maroons maintained the pressure, but Borland was penalized and pointment also makes Mr. Bingham a Duluth attacked without avail, until member of the faculty of arts and the local defense man returned. Then, sciences with the status of a full prothe class of players when he control of the local defense man returned. Then, with two minutes to go, Mughes with two minutes to go, Mughes hooked Dunfield as he was going aight games, 15—10, 15—6. He will empion, this afternoon, and this muld furnish one of the best matches the tourney. The summary:

and Peltier. He skated in closely and slipped a slow shot into the net and the game was decided.

For some time the status of a full professorship as well as chairman of the sports, Mr. Bingham began his new duties last night when he presided as and Peltier. He skated in closely and slipped a slow shot into the net and the game was decided.

For some time the authorities at Harvard have been considering the

CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round
K. R. Smith. Yale Club, defeated L. H. Sonneborn. Yale Club, 17—15, 17—14.
R. E. Hughes, New York A. C. deated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, defeated E. Chambers, New York A. C., 18—16, 11.
Dis L. Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated E. Chambers, New York A. C., 18—16, 18.
Loucks on the defense and Lewis probably the best man on the ice. He scored the best man on the ice. The other board is and in the second period beat the whole Maroon team on a fast rush through center. The other board is a considering the question of having a director of athletics who would be more closely in the game, with Lewis probably the best man on the ice. He scored the best man on the ice. He scored the best man on the ice. The other board is morthly meeting.

For some time the authorities at Harvard have been considering the question of having a director of athletics who would be more closely in touch with the various athletic activities and who would at the same time the authorities at Harvard have been considering the question of having a director of athletics who would be more closely in touch with the faculty. This eventuated some to create the new position of athletics who would be more closely in the game, with Lewis probably the decision of having a director of athletics who would be more closely in the game, with Lewis probably the game is morthly meeting.

For some time the authorities at Harvard have been considering the probably meeting.

For some time the a man for the position and decided on Mr. Bingham, an appointment which is being most favorably received by all connected with Harvard University.

Mr. Bingham devoted many years to athletics during his school and college days. At Phillips Exeter Academy he was a star on the track team. He established three track records at that school and his mark of 2m. 16 8-5s, for the 1000-yard run still stands. Entering Harvard he became freshman track captain and was a member of the var-sity team three years, serving as captain his senior year. He is joint holder with Evan Hollister '97 of the Harvard ST. PAUL, Minn. March 2 (Special) record of Im. 54 2-5s., for the half—The St. Paul Hockey Club continued its spectacular race for a place in the Harvard authorities he returned to Central Hockey League playoff here last night, winning from the Eveleth-Hibbing combination 4 to 0, and advancing to third place in the league standing.

The same played by the league was the league of the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the same played by the league was the league of the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the same played by the league was the league of the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the league of the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present the track team and in 1921, with the aid of E. J. Farrell, the present team that defeated Yale in their dual. meet and came within half a point of winning the Intercollegiate Association

> In his new position Mr. Bingham will be practically in full charge of all Harvard athletic activities and one of the first and most difficult problems will be the selecting of a new head football coach for this fall.

Close Race for Top

that the Portland defense opened and some brilliant work by McCusker in goal was all that sayed Portland from having a larger score run up against it. The visitors were without the serv-ices of Traub, a regular defense man,

TENNIS SEASON NEAR

Charles Watson 3d, of Philadelphia, is captain of the team this year. W.

T. McGlinn, Philadelphia, E. V. Jackson, New Haven; F. F. Symington, Baltimore; McCook Reed, Pittsburgh, and J. W. White, Brookline, Mass., will make the trip. The first four were members of the Eli team which won the intercollegiate team championship last year. The schedule:

April 3—Norfolk Country Club at Norfolk; 5—Dunbarton Club at Washington; 6—Baltimore Country Club at Baltimore; 7—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 28—Wesleyan University.

May 1—Williams College: 5—Now

emy at Annapolis; 28—Wesleyan University.

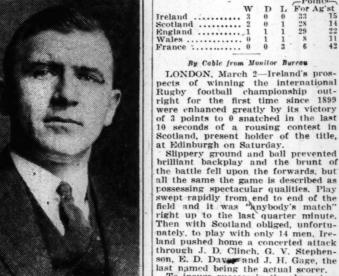
May 1—Williams College; 5—New
Haven Lawn Club; 8—United States
Militapy Academy at West Point; 12—
Hartford Golf Club at Hartford; 15—
United States Naval Academy; 19—
Lehigh University; 22—Princeton University; 26—New Haven Lawn Club; 29—Harvard University.

GERMANS PRACTICE AT YALE NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2 (#)—
The two German swimmers, Erich Rademacher and Gustav Froelich, who arrived in the United States last week, will do their training for their first matches in this country in Carnegie Pool at Yale University. In company with Kurte Behrens, a noted diver also of Germany, they arrived in New Haven yesterday. The first appearance of the visitors in an American meet will be next Monday in Philadelphia.

IRELAND HAS A HIS NEW DUTIES GOOD CHANCE

Has Only to Draw With Wales in Order to Win

Rugby Title INTERNATIONAL RUGBY STANDING



IRELAND

Buchanan, f
Brown, f
Bradley, f
Sugden, sh
Davey, fh
Gage, lw
Hewilt, le
Stephenson, rc
Cussen, rw
Crawford, fb

Score—Ireland 3, Gage for Ireland, berlege, England, rlods.

WESTERN ONTARIO

CANADIAN CURLERS

Total 87

HOWELL JOINS CHICAGO A. A.

Keystone View Co.

League Leaders in

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	STANDING								
			_	_		pals			
	A .	W.	T.	Lie	For	Agst.	Pts		
	Saskatoon	16	1	11	85	59	33		
	Edmonton	16	0	11	75	70	32		
_	Victoria	14	4	10	63	50	32		
	Portland	11	2	14	73	94	24		
	Vancouver	10	2	14	58	71	22		
	Calgary	8	3	15	63	73	19		
-				-					

ong SASKATOON PORTLAND Scott, F. Cook, lw importance of the captaincy of W. C. Murray, have worked through a long program of matches in Scotland and the North of England, lost their second "test" match against Scotland by a margin of 34 shots, 121 to 87. In the first contest, also at the Edinburgh, Ice Rink, Phalmsworth, g. McCusker Score—Saskatoon 7, Portland 0. Goals—W. Cook 3, Scott 2, Denneuy, F. Cook, for Saskatoon. Referee—Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m, periods.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2, Co. Scial)—Victorial Transport of the captaincy of W. C. Murray, have worked through a long program of matches in Scotland and the North of England, lost their second "test" match against Scotland by a margin of 34 shots, 121 to 87. In the first contest, also at the Edinburgh, Ice Rink, P. Score—Saskatoon 7, Portland 0. Goals—W. Cook 3, Scott 2, Denneuy, F. Cook, for Saskatoon. Referee—Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m, periods.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2, Cook, for March 2, Cook, for Saskatoon 2, Portland 0. Goals—Three 20m, periods.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2 (Φ)
The first four matches this season of the Yale University tennis team will be played during the Easter recess on foreign courts, according to the schedule announced yesterday.

Charles Watson 3d, of Philadelphia, is captain of the team this year. W. is captain this year. W. is captain the team this year. W. is ca

doing the actual scoring, and for the remainder of the period the visitors were very much on the defensive.

After four minutes in the third period, Victoria equalized, Oatman shooting from far out and Lehman allowing the puck to go between his legs. Just before the close Lester Patrick skated through the whole of the Vancouver team for the winning

Vancouver team for the winning goal. The summary:

KANSAS WINS FOURTH APPLEBY STARS CONSECUTIVE TITLE

Defeats Kansas State 34 to 29 -Drake Loses

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 2 (Special)—University of Kansas by defeating Kansas State Agricultural College here last night by a score of 34 to 29 won its fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship. It was the final game for the Kansans and marked their fourteenth consecutive victory since their defeat at the hands of University of Okla-

homa several weeks ago.

The game last night was one of the fastest that has been played on the local court for some time. The Kansans showed a better brand of basketball throughout the contest and estab-lished an early lead that the visitors could not overcome. Every time the right for the first time since 1899 Kansas Aggies would, threaten to tie were enhanced greatly by its victory of 3 points to 0 snatched in the last were enhanced greatly by its victory of 3 points to 0 snatched in the last 10 seconds of a rousing contest in Scotland, present holder of the title,

scotland, present holder of the title, at Edinburgh on Saturday.

Slippery ground and ball prevented brilliant backplay and the brunt of the battle fell upon the forwards, but all the same the game is described as possessing spectacular qualities. Play swept rapidly from end to end of the field and it was "Anybody's match" center, showed in the game last night right up to the last quarter mutter. score 7 to 0 before the Aggies found the goal. Albert Petersen '27, Kansas center, showed in the game last night why he is leading the Missouri Valley scorers. The big Kansas center broke Then with Scotland obliged, unfortunately, to play with only 14 men, Ireland pushed home a concerted attack through J. D. Clinch, G. V. Stephenson, E. D. Dayer and J. H. Gage, the last named being the actual scorer.

To insure success in the championship, Ireland has only to draw with with three field goals and Petersen added Wales at Swansea on March 13. In 44 a couple of more to his total. Every matches against each other Scotland.

matches against each other Scotland has won 30 and Ireland 11. The sum-Hanrahan, f......f, Bannerman McVicker, f.....f, Davis Farrell, f.....f, Scott

Referee—B. S. Cum-Time—Two 40m. pe-

WESTERN ONTARIO

DEFEATS TORONTO

In the control of the control of

scorer of the game with 11 points.
The Howell brothers were the best for the winners with McLennan high scorer. The summary: WESTERN ONTARIO TORONTO | Nebraska's advantage over the visitors Nebraska's automorphism of the came when Brown made a long shot came when Brown made a long shot from near the sideline, giving the Score—University of Western Ontario and Nebraska retained the lead to the University of Toronto 28. Subs—Cole, icHaffie, Johnson for Western Ontario; Schedule for Nebraska. The summary:

NEBRASKA Smaha, Page, If... rg. Everett Beerkle, Mielenz, rf... lg, Lawless Elliott, Sprague, c c, Van Aiken, Parisho, Simpson Brown, lg ... rf. Meyers Lawson, Andreson, rg ... lf, Mantz

Score—University of Western Ontario
40, University of Toronto 28, Subs—Cole,
McHaffie, Johnson for Western Ontario;
C. Potter, Currie, McQuire for Toronto,
Goals from floor—McLennan 4, Hungerford 3, J. Howell 3, G. Howell 3, Thurville 2 for Western Ontario; Hutchinson
4, W. A. Potter 3, McQuire 2, Smith,
Currie for Toronto. Goals from foul—
McHaffie 3, J. Howell 2, G. Howell 2,
Johnson 2, McLennan for Western Ontario; Hutchinson 3, W. A. Potter, Smith,
Currie for Toronto. Referee—J. Petrimoulx, Windsor, Time—Two 20m.
periods. LOSE TO SCOTLAND

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Special Correspondence)—The representative touring side of 36 Canadian curlers who, Invitations Sent Leading Athletes

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)—America's track and field championships at Philadelphia, July 5 and 6 will pronk Skip Shots
T. B. Murray, Biggar 22
D. F. McRobert, St. Ronan's 12
Robin Welsh, Holyrood 22
Hugh McCall, Edinburgh 21
W. K. Jackson, Symington 21
W. C. John'stone, Edinburgh 22 The union has dispatched invitations to the leading European athletes to be its guests during the competition and it goes without question that the majority of them will accept. Paavo Nurmi, the star of Finland who a year ago 121 broke many American indoor records, and D. G. A. Lowe, famous British col-legian, are among those whose pres-ence is desired. Skip Shots
Bulley, Toronto 14
H. Shives, New Brunswick 19
r. White, Ontario 11
H. de M. Bell, Quebec 6
G. Macdonald, Ontario 15
J. Dundas, Saskatchewan 21

Others on the list are Lord David Burghley of England and S. Peterson of Sweden, hurdlers; A. Van der Bergh of Holland, sprinter; P. Lewden of France, who finished third in the high jump at the Olympics in Paris, and Edvin Wide of Sweden, Paul Martin

stars.

Charles Hoff, record-making pole vaulter from Norway, and Adrian Paulen, Holland's best middle distance performer, are now in this country and they are expected to remain for the nationals.

Recial from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 2—R. E. Howell '26, until recently captain of the swimming team at Northwestern University, has joined the team of the Chicago Athletic Association, it is announced here. Howell considerably strengthens the Cherry Circle team, which Coach Harry Hazlehurst is rounding into shape for the indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held here in April. He will wear the C. A. A. for the first time Thursday night when swimming events will be held in connection with the Central A. A. U. water polo championships at the I. A. C. Howell is the champion and holder of the Chicago River marathan record, and at one time held several national intercollegiate and Intercollegiate Conference marks. His best distances are 100, 220, and 440 yards, using the crawl stroke. MISS WILLS WINS EASILY MENTONE, France, March 2 (P)-daking her first appearance in the Mentone lawn tennis tournament, in which she is seeded at the top of the draw, Miss Helen N. Wills, the United States champion, today overwhelmed Miss Daisy Hamerton of England, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Wills thus advances to the third round, having drawn a first-round bye. Miss Wills played a hard-driving game against her weak opponent, as though anxious to end the match as soon as possible. Senorita de Alvarez of Spain, one of the two seeded players in the lower half, defeated Miss Thomas of England, 6-1, 6-0.

ROSE WINS MILE-BUN SERIES ROSE WINS MILE-RUN SERIES
CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., March 2 (P)
—The third of a series of mile races between the New Zealand champion, Rose,
and the Boston Athletic Association
miler, Lloyd Hahn, yesterday, was won
by Rose by two yards in 4m. 19 1-5s.
Rose won the two previous contests.
The race yesterday was a thrilling struggle. Rose made the pace until 100 yards
from home, when the American caught
him, but Rose had something to spare
and drew away, winning handily.

AT BILLIARDS

International Champion Has Average of 25 in Opening Match

CLASS A BILLIARD STANDING H. H. Hammer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (Special)-Two eastern and one west ern player came through vith victories in the opening of the United States Class A amateur 18.2 balkline' billiard championship tournament at the Manufacturers' Club here yester-

E. T. Appleby of New York, holder of the international amateur title, aided by a high run of 125, won the eature match from E. A. Renner of Youngstown, O., last evening, 300 to 135, before a crowd that filled the big ballroom of the club, Mayor W. F. Kendrick was present and officially welcomed the visiting players.

Appleby after four scoreless innings made his splendid run of 125, giving one of the prettiest exhibitions of amateur billiards ever seen in Phila

V. StephenH. Gage, the stual scorer.
Gordon started to playing in the final half and he came through with three field goals and Petersen added a couple of more to his total. Every time the Aggies would start to draw mear the Championship Kansas five the local team would put on more speed and pull away.

The 5900 fans, who were packed in Robinson Gymnasium, kept up a continual "yell" for the local team work throughout the game that proved their superior ability to the visitors.

I, Reerry W. L. Belgard '26, Kansas' guard and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain, played his final game for the yindray and captain has played regular for the past three seasons and has been a stellar defensive performer. He was never a scoring guard, but he made more points this season than any of the two previous ones.

Petersen was high-point man of the game with eight field goals for a total of 16 counters. The summary: game with eight field goals for a total of 16 counters. The summary: In his twenty-seventh inning. In in his twenty-seventh inning. In practice matches last week he averaged 13, one of these being against

FAVORITES WIN **OPENING MATCHES**

MISS LLOYD IS

JUNIOR VICTOR

Wins Foils Title From a

Field of Twenty-Two

Women Fencers

NEW YORK, March 2-Miss Marion

aloyd of the Brooklyn Edison Fenc-ng Club, won the annual women's unior foils fencing championship of

terday evening, when she won from a field of 22 fencers, including a number of representatives from Philadelphia,

the competition at the Fencers

Miss Mollie Burnside of the Wash

was Miss Betty Carlton of the Fencers' Club, making her first appear

Miss Lloyd did not lose a bout in

countering her in all the rounds, and

The candidates were divided into

and a final.

Strip 1—Miss Millicent S. B. Cope, Philadelphia Fencing Club; Miss Marion Lloyd, Brooklyn Edison Club; Miss Julia Wester, New York Turn Verein; Miss Marianna Rehrend, Philadelphia Fencing Club; Miss Mollie Burnside, Washington Square Fencers; and Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club. Strip 2—Miss Agnes Conlon, Brooklyn Edison Fencing Club; Miss Amy Von Hamsa, Senae School; Miss Amy Von Thorne, McPherson School; Miss Jessie Domanski, University of Pamedrasie.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Strip 1—Miss t-loyd defeated Mrs. priscoll, 5 to 2; Miss Kohl, 5 to 0; Miss dollie Burnside, 5 to 2. Miss Burnside defeated Miss Kohl,

Miss Kohl defeated Mrs. Driscoll, 5

To 2.

Miss Lloyd and Miss Burnside qualified, the latter with a percentage of 45.

Strip 2-Miss Carlton defeated Miss Mills, 5 to 2. and Miss Conlon, 5 to 2.

Mrs. Foy defeated Miss Conlon, 5 to 3.

and Miss Mills, 5 to 0, and both qualified.

FINAL ROUND

ide, 5 to 4; Mrs. Foy, 5 to 0, and Miss Aarlton, 5 to 2. Miss Mollie Burnside defeated Mrs. Yov, 5 to 4; percentage, 48. Mrs Foy defeated Miss Carlton, 5 to 1;

the entire series, while Miss Burnsid was at her heels all the way, er

losing only by slight margins

the Amateur Fencers' League.

Dixie Tennis Championship Starts on Tampa Courts

TAMPA, Fla., March 2 (A)-Favorseven matches played in the opening here of the Dixie Tennis Championship, Florida's winter tennis classic.

Alfred H. Chapin Jr., thirteenth ranking player of the United States, defeated C. J. Dolan, of the Chicago Town and Country Club, 6—1, 6—2 in the opening contest. Chapin, Tilden's protege, displayed a mixture of speedy service and perfect placement that completely dismayed his less-expeseven matches played in the opening completely dismayed his less-experienced opponent and won the match

figuring in today's matches, defeated ington Square Fencers was second, Mrs. Otillie Foy, New York Turn Verein, third, while the fourth finalist James Keith, a Tampa junior player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The latter fought hard, but lost to the superior skill of his older and more experienced

George O'Connell of Chicago de- ance in competition. feated J. Hartsemark of Hartford, Conn., in the feature match of the day, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. day, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

R. G. Kinsey, defending champion,

will play his first match of the tournament today, along with Takeiichi Har-ada. the Japanese player. Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter of ont four strips, with two semifinal strips of and a final. Beckley, W. Va., drew byes in the first

BOSTON SHOULD WIN

FROM THE CANADIENS Entering the last lap of the National Hockey League, the Boston Bruins play Canadiens at the Boston Arena tonight. It is almost necessary that the locals defeat Canadiens tonight to retain their hold on third place in the league standing. Pittsburgh, the other contestant for third place, faces the Montreal Maroons in Montreal tonight and should the Pirates win and the Bruins lose, the occupancy of third place will change place will change.

place will change.

Boston is playing the best game of hockey in the league at present. That statement is positiev, but when a team plays in Ottawa and the sport writers of that city declare that it exhibited the best combination seen there in years, it must be regarded highly. Ottawa is practically the seat of combination play since the Senators bears in the process of the proc years, it must be regarded highly. Ottawa is practically the seat of combination play since the Senators have always played as a team and judgment from that quarter is to be respected.

Miss Lloyd won four straight bouts while Miss Burnside won over Miss Cope on percentage in the first section. Mrs. Foy and Miss Conlon tied at 4 to 1 and both advanced on No. 2; while Miss Kohl had a score of No. 2;

ment from that quarter is to be respected

The Bruins have always had their difficulties with the Canadiens and despite the wide difference in rating between the teams today, the locals are prepared for a strenuous battle. Canadiens, it will be remembered, were the only players even to tie while Miss Kohl had a score of 4 to wouts in the third. Second place on this strip went to Mrs. Driscoll on a percentage basis over Miss Rutka and Miss Brylawski, each having scored two wins. Miss Mills and Miss Carlton were the survivors on the fourth strip with scores of 3 to 1 each. J. M. Lewis-3 21 0 10 2 0 2 1 2 0 8 0 2 1 1 3 1 12 10 1 0 18 0 0 64 17 0 0 0 93 5 streak broken only last Saturday. High run-93.

C. H. Connor-5 0 12 7 8 17 1 4 2 2 test of Canadiens' brilliant individual play and Person's perfect machine like combination.

> LATTON AND REISELT DIVIDE Special from Monitor Bureau
> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2 (Special)—J. M. Layton of Milwaukee divided with Otto Reiselt of this city here yes-

terday in two national championship Three-Cushion Billiard League games. Reiselt won in the afternoon, 50 to 29 in 58 innings, Layton winning at night in 40 innings, 50 to 23. High runs of 4.and 6 were made by the visitor, a pair of 5s by the local. TITLEHOLDERS ADD LAURELS

Miss Carlton defeated Miss Burnside, to 4; percentage, 40. **TILLEHOLDERS ADD LAURELS ***Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 2—In the finals of the fifth annual Western doubles racquets championship tournament at the Chicago Racquet Club here yesterday, R. A. Gardner and Howard Linn, national titleholders, added the Western crown to their laurels. They defeated P. E. Gardner and H. L. Dixon, 3 to 1. The scores were 16—13, 11—15, 15—9, 18—13.



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edroom, use kitchen, bath, nicely furnished; minutes station; suit students or business ouple. MRS. CRAWLEY, 357 Pinner

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tained 7 roomed flats, 1 vacant, gas, electricity, garden. Particulars; HALL, Lampeter Bournemouth.

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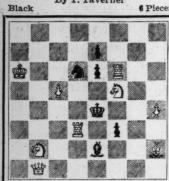
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White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 762 By G. Heathcote



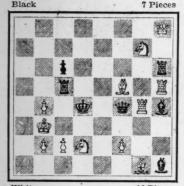
White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 759. Q-R5 No. 760. 1. P-B3 2. Q-B2 P-B5

2. B-K4 Prob. Comp. R-B8 PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The objective, (by the queen) in the

Black queen interferences, is well illus-

trated by W. B. Rice.



12 Pieces White to play and mate in two NOTES

That college chess in the western United States is in a flourishing condition, may be observed from the University of California Chess Club, where there are five varsity and three freshman teams of seven men each. The major tournament recently concluded was won by Henry Gross and the next six in order, all of whom make up the first team, were as follows: Ralph R. Hultgren, S. Abrahams, F. N. Christensen, H. J. Balston, W. P. Barlow, and modern room; privileges of piano; \$100 milk; reference. sen, H. J. Ralston, W. P. Barlow and C. D. Fisher. The two games which took the brilliancy prizes follow.

Sent especially to The Christian Sci-SICILIAN DEFENSE

(First Brilliancy Prize) Barlow | Abrahams | Black | White | P-QB4 | 14 Q-R3 | 3 Kt-QB3 | 15 Kt-K3 | P-KK13 | 6 Kt-K14 | PxP | 17 P-QB3 | 8-Kt2 | 18 RK rahams Barlow Abrahams Kt-QB3 SICILIAN DEFENSE (Second Brilliancy Prize)

| Second Brilliangy Prize
Ralston	Balow	Palston
P-K4	P-QB4	11 Q-B3ch
1 P-K4	P-QB4	11 Q-B3ch
3 P-Q4	PxP	13 Q-K2
4 KtxP	P-Kkt	3 le Rt-Q6ch
6 B-K3	Kt-B3	16 Kt-Q6ch
7 KtxKt	KtPxKt	17 Kt-B4
8 B-QB4	KtxP	S-R5ch
8 B-QB4	KtxP	18 QxPch
9 BxPch	KxB	19 B-R5ch
10 KtxKt	BxP	20 Q-Q6ch

The county correspondence cham ship of the British Chess Federa tion was won by the Lancashire team

The Boston (Mass.) C. C. has se cured first place in the Metropolitan League, with second and third places

T. H. Newton captured first honors at the Lynn and District C. C., and H. P. Coulton did likewise at the Nor folk and Norwich C. C.

Played in the fifth round of the Mos-ZUKERTORT'S OPENING
Bogollijinlibow Zenevsky jubow
White Black
I Kt-KB3 P-Q4 | 77 P-KB4 B-Q2
P-Q84 P-K3 | 18 P-QR3 Kt-B3 | QKt-K2
4 P-K3 P-Q4 | 20 QxP B-B2
5 BxP Kt-KB3 | 21 Q-Kt4 G-B2
5 Castles Rt-B3 | 22 QR-Kt K-B3 | 2 Q-B4 | 27 B-Q6 R-QB | 2 QR-Kt C | 27 B-Q6 R-QB | 2 QR-Kt C | 27 B-Q6 R-B3 | 2 Q-Kt K-B3 | 2 Q-R4 | 27 B-Q6 R-B3 | 2 Q-Kt K-B3 | 2 Q-R4 | 27 B-Q6 R-B3 | 2 Q-R4 | 2 Q-R ZUKERTORT'S OPENING

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 13 (Special of Correspondence)

(a) Bogoljubow does not follow Reti's continuation by fianchetto development of the bishops, the move played here reverting to the more normal lines of the queen's pawn opening. Nor does the early exchange of pawns do Black much good, as it loses time in development.

(b) Or 9. BxP; with P-QKt3 to follow, rather than wasting time trying to win the QRP. 10 P-K4 reveals the weakness of Black's third move, and this weak play goes on all through the game.

(c) With his plan for attacking the king's side already taking shape; and had Black played 9. BxP, he would have had now 12. KKt-K2; saving time and trouble getting out of the threatened loss of a pawn. 16 B-K3 forced the queen to move somewhere, but 16. Q-K2 seems much better.

(d) Again in trouble, and if 18 B-B3; 19 PxK1, and Black loses the right thing, though he could not stop the loss of the pawn. He cannot pay 21. QxQ; for then 22 PxQ, and the QRP is a nice target for attack. But why not 22. R-Kt; or play this for his twenty-third move, keeping the queen on the run?

(e) With 25 B-QB5 threatened, this move is incomprehensible, as 24 moves a service of British Columbia is faced with serious reverses as a result of recent court decisions on the rights of individual growers. The courts have held that a fruit grower may escape from his contract with the Associated Growers, the big Okanagan co-operative organization, by forming a company to take over his assets. Such a company is not bound by the legal obligations undertaken by the grower under the contract of the Associated Growers' body, according to a rulling handed down by the British Columbia Appeal Court.

A number of growers already have formed companies to escape their agreement to market their products through the co-operative machinery.

his twenty-third move, keeping the queen on the run?

(e) With 25 B-QB5 threatened, this agreement to market their products move is incomprehensible, as 24 through the co-operative machinery. Kt-Qi or Kt-B4 was much better. The loss of two moves at this stage was requivalent to making White a present of the game, let alone allowing the bishop to be planted at Q6. And 26.

B-Q4 would have stopped White's attack,

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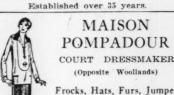
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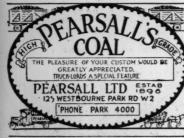
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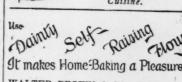
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EDITORIALS

The decision of the powers at Locarno to elect Germany to a seat on the Council of the

Germany and the Council of the League

League of Nations, on her admission as member of the League, has been followed, not unexpectedly, by demands for permament seats on that body on the part of three countries: Poland, Spain and Brazil. The

consideration of these claims, consequently, will constitute one of the most difficult problems for the Assembly which is to meet in extraordinary session at the beginning of March to deal with Germany's application for admission to the League. It is not an exaggeration to say that it would appear that on the solution of this problem will depend in a large measure the future success of the League. Theoretically all members of the League are equal; in practice the major decisions of the League are made by the Council, which represents the great powers, and any increase in the number of Council members will detract from the usefulness of that body in arriving at rapid and prompt decisions.

The claims of Poland, which are not unnaturally being supported by France, are based on the fact that Poland, a country of 27,000,000 inhabitants, stands next in importance to the great powers and that many of the issues Germany will raise at meetings of the Council, such as the future of the Polish corridor, of Danzig and the German minorities, intimately concern Poland. Polish claims, unfortunately, stand no chance of success without a due consideration of the claims of Spain.

Spain has persistently asserted that her adhesion to the League was conditional on her election to a permanent seat and, with the assistance of France, she has succeeded in being re-elected a non-permanent member by refusing to ratify an amendment to the Covenant whereby it was proposed that election to nonpermament seats should be by rotation. Brazil, again, has also been a claimant to a permanent seat, and the claims of Poland and Brazil cannot logically be separated from those of Brazil. It is, however, inconceivable that concessions should be made to these three countries without further demands on the part of countries like Czechoslovakia or indeed of any member of the League.

Polish claims to membership of the Council are, therefore, inseparably bound up with the prospect of a change in the constitution of the Council. This fact alone is sufficient to militate against Polish claims. It is evident, moreover, that Polish claims are being pressed by France in order to preserve the "balance of power" on the Council, to counterbalance the influence of Germany, and to maintain the pro-ally character of the League. And Poland can always avail herself of the provision of Article 4 of the Covenant which states that "any member of the League not represented on the Council shall be invited to send a representative to sit as a member at any meeting of the Council during the consideration of matters affecting the interests of that member of the Council." There is one argument in Poland's favor: that western European affairs having been settled by the Locarno treaties, the main interest of European diplomacy will be in eastern Europe.

The Covenant lays down that "with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the Council may name additional members of the League whose representatives shall always be members of the Council." A unanimous vote of the Council is, therefore, necessary for any increase in the number of permament seats. Of the present members of the Council Sweden is known to represent the views of the neutral countries in the matter of Polish claims, and the neutral countries are firmly opposed to these

According to published reports of the meeting of representatives of the bottle-making

The Bottle Makers Tell the Story

industry of the United States, held in New York a few days ago, but one delegate opposed the' adoption of a resolution pledging support to efforts to modify the prohibition law. Other speakers who bitterly_

denounced the Eighteenth Amendment and the law designed to enforce it, insisted that the business of the bottle makers was being ruined. It was stated that thirty-five bottling concerns, declared to be the chief industries in the towns where they were located, have been closed as the result of prohibition.

The speaker who demurred to the substance and form of the resolution based his opposition upon the reasonable theory that the public would insist that its advocates were influenced by selfish motives, presumably because it might be inferred that the association was placing its own interests above those of the people of the country as a whole. To this another delegate replied that the members were willing to be declared selfish. "We are selfish," he said. "We are not going to sit supine and silent and let these people destroy our business." There were, of course, the usual stock denunciations of prohibition and prohibition enforcement agents, and efforts to make it appear that "prohibition does not prohibit."

There should be no desire to impute motives of selfishness to those who claim that one-fifth of their business has been destroyed by the operation of a law with which they apparently have no sympathy. But the maker of harnesses, or horseshoes, or wagons, has filed no brief so far as known, in denunciation of the automobile. The drivers of the ancient stagecoach viewed with consternation and regret the construction and early operation of American railroads. These innovations, all of which have, no doubt, benefited mankind, came in orderly sequence, disturbing, possibly, the established industries affected. But the automobile was not denounced because, after its first appearance, it was not perfected, or because it was not possible for everyone to ride in one. Neither was the railroad regarded as a failure because its

lines were not immediately extended to the remotest corners of the country in the first few years after its utility was ascertained.

The harness maker, the blacksmith, the wagon manufacturer, and possibly the stage driver, discovered that the new industries which threatened and largely displaced their own, brought with them new business as profitable as that which was interrupted or destroyed. By these same processes of adjustment or readjustment it is quite probable that the bottle makers will be able to adapt their industries to the manufacture of articles which will be as profitable as pocket flasks and beer bottles. Those wage earners who spend less than formerly for the liquors which are now forbidden, spend more for staple foods and luxuries consumed in the homes. Glass that does not enter into the manufacture of whisky bottles may, in due course, be more largely employed in the fabrication of containers for foods.

But apart from this somewhat theoretical analysis of the industrial aspects of the question, it would seem that the very premise set up by the bottle makers belies the conclusion which they seek to establish. It is affirmatively, and perhaps conclusively, shown by their own admissions that prohibition does prohibit, at least in some considerable measure. If the demand for glass bottles has decreased onefifth or more, the effect is, unquestionably, the result of the enforcement of the very law, against which the bottle makers pretend to array themselves because of its alleged nonenforcement. It has not been announced that there has been a falling off in the demand for glass food containers.

The bootlegger is the chief buyer, in these days, of the products of the remaining whisky bottle factories. It is a matter of official record that 98 per cent of the liquors dispensed by these dealers are bottled in the United States. If the law is a failure, as has been claimed, and if the business of the bootlegger is as thriving as the bottle makers insist, there should be no idle bottle factories and no unrest among their proprietors.

Arthur Nash, of Cincinnati, has gained sufficient reputation for square dealing in the past decade by means of his Golden Rule proceedings, that his latest decision to spend more than half a million dollars of profits in promoting Christian living in Turkey, without mention of Christianity, demands a respectful hearing. At first glance such a proposal seems somewhat anomalous, but any inculcation of the Golden Rule, whether designated as Christian teaching or not, inevitably preaches practical Christianity. Mr. Nash is quoted as believing that there must continue to be a crossroads of commerce within the limits of Turkey and as hoping in consequence that the practice of the Golden Rule may check further injustices and even help in preventing future wars. Certain it is that any individual or nation that puts the Golden Rule into practice is going to find that there is a vitality back of it which differentiates it altogether from ordinary religious platitudes.

In the current issue of the Forum, a monthly magazine, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, of Boston.

Tracing Jewry's Pedigree

who has studied and written extensively on related subjects touching racial problems, presents an interesting thesis dealing with what he refers to as "the pedigree of Judah." The subject is approached,

apparently, without previous prejudice and with ent the matter to analyze and pre under consideration with fairness and clarity. It is assumed as an undisputed hypothesis that there is, first of all, a Jewish question. And with this conceded the effort is next to determine the marked racial, religious or social qualities which distinguish those broadly included in the term differentiating those called Jews from those as loosely called Gentiles.

Mr. Stoddard at once proceeds to explode the frequently asserted claim that the Jews of today comprise the "purest race on earth." He takes up the thread at the point where its course is first revealed by both sacred and profane history, and follows the lineage of the Jewish people of the present generation through centuries of migrations, vicissitudes, defeats, buffetings and unsatisfying successes and discouraging failures. There is evidenced throughout the study a sympathetic appreciation of the courage and fortitude of a patient people often subjected to scorn, cruelty, oppression, and a domination which they were not always able to escape.

But one fact cannot be ignored, apparently. It is that in the migrations which were frequent both in the pre-Babylonian and post-Babylonian periods there was that unavoidable contact with alien and sometimes despised races which propinquity enforced. It was thus that the two distinguishing racial types, the "Ashkenazim" or Jews of eastern Europe. and the "Senardhim" or Jews of the Mediterranean and adjacent regions, were gradually deracialized, as it were, by the admixture of alien racial elements. But in the study of these movements and countermovements it is interesting to quote briefly from Mr. Stoddard's article where he touches the period following the effort of Nehemiah and Ezra to gather in Palestine the remnants of the Ten Tribes of Israel: He says:

The return to Palestine marks a new epoch in Jewish history. Herewith begins what may be termed Jewish "racia" self-consciousness and also Jewry's geographical dispersion. Those Jews who heeded the call of Nehemiah and Ezra to return to Palestine to rebuild the Holy City were, in very truth, a "chosen remnant," the most zealous and patriotic of the Jewish folk Warned by the fate of the "lost" Ten Tribes, they resolved at all costs to preserve their identity as the "Chosen People," and they realized that the best way to do this was to keep themselves aloof from their neighbors, not only in their faith and customs, but also in their blood.

For a period the progress of what approached a Jewish nation was steady. Then, in the year 70 A. D., came the changes incident to the disastrous struggle against Rome, the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus and the dispersion of the Jewish nucleus in Palestine. Jewish revolts elsewhere ended in tragic failures, and as Mr. Stoddard puts it, the upshot was the ruin of Jewry throughout the Roman world. There remained then but another "remnant," the balance of power in Jewry shifting to Mesopotamia and

Persia. For six hundred years this was the center of Jewish power and influence. Then, in the seventh century came the wholesale persecutions by Muhammadans and the exodus into Russia. There again the influence of the Khazars is recorded. The conversion of the Khazars by the Jews was the signal for great mass immigrations from European countries to Russia and the establishment of a new Jewish culture. There, according to Mr. Stoddard, was forged what is known as the Ashkenazic stock of today. He believes that during the two centuries covering that movement the Semitic type must have almost entirely disappeared.

But with the dawn of the eleventh century, or soon thereafter, the Khazar Empire, so called, collapsed before the assaults of its enemies and the Jewish masses, again forced into exile, fled across southern Russia into Poland. Here, on Polish soil, was reconstructed again a Jewish nation, or what is so termed, and there have been combined all the "remnants" which can be gathered together into that strangely constituted household which represents the evolution of the modern Ashkenazic stock which is the embodiment of present-day

Eastward lines of communication by cable between Great Britain and Australia were seriously

Canada

and

the Pacific

Cable

interfered with during the war, but the alternative route across Canada and the Pacific Ocean remained unimpaired, much to the commercial advantage of an imperial enterprise known as the Pacific Cable Board.

From the laying of the cable in 1902, between Southport, Australia, and Bamfield, Canada, until 1915 the Pacific Cable Board incurred losses each year in the operation of the cable. The total deficit over that early period amounted to \$3,466,515. As one of the imperial partners in the project, Canada's share in the losses amounted to nearly \$1,000,000. The other partners, Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand, paid the rest of the deficit. Since 1915, owing to changed conditions brought about by the war, the cable has earned large annual profits, which allowed the Pacific Cable Board to accumulate a surplus in excess of \$11,000,000.

After having helped to carry the deficit, Canada would like to share in the surplus, but the Pacific Cable Board has decided otherwise. Against the protests of the Canadian representatives on the board, contracts have been let for the duplication of the cable between Vancouver Island and Fiji, through Fanning Island southward of Hawaii. The Canadian postmaster-general strongly opposed this proposed duplication. In view of the fact that a wireless beam station is being built at Drummondville, near Montreal, for the purpose of linking up Great Britain with Australia by radio telegraph, Canada urged that the proposed duplicate Pacific cable should be delayed until it had been established beyond question that additional cable communication would still be urgently needed. But the Pacific Cable Board proceeded to order the cable duplication over a total length of 5501 nautical miles at a contracted cost of about \$11,300,000. The postmaster-general of Canada has, in consequence, recommended that the Dominion should withdraw from the enterprise.

In reply to a question in the Dominion House of Commons, it is understood that no definite action of withdrawal from the cable partnership will be taken without the consent of Parliament. Apparently the legal right of the Pacific Cable Board to proceed without the consent of all partner governments is open to question. Perhaps the public may be more interested in the question of the effect of wireless competition on the new cable enterprise. The wireless beam service between Canada and Australia will be in operation, it is expected, by next June. Together with the improved cable service over eastward routes to Australasia, very keen wireless competition with the Pacific Cable Board's new enterprise is to be expected.

Editorial Notes

"Village Rhymes" are being granted no little space in the column of correspondence in The Times of London, and some of them are really delightful. No one, surely, would want anything better than this, for example:

Musselburgh was a burgh Before Edinburgh was ane: Musselburgh will be a burgh When Edinburgh's gane.

Another "poet" evidently tried to combine information with his rhymes:

> Romsey in the mud, Southampton on the stones, Downton gets the meat,
> And Salisbury picks the bones.

One is reminded of the couplet, written quite a while ago, concerning America's famous Hub: Solid men of Boston, make no long orations! Solid men of Boston, banish strong potations!

Not long since a syndicated article was given considerable vogue under the caption "Doctors." It contained much that was sheer propaganda, as, for example, when it advised, "The next time you have a cold, be a good citizen and call a doctor." But it contained some excellent recommendations also, and no harm can come from giving these latter even greater publicity than was done through the article. "Some people go to a drug store and ask the clerk what is good for a cold," it read in part, for instance, continuing: "From the standpoint of intelligent precaution they might just as well go to a theater and ask one of the chorus girls." Good, very good! And then it called attention to the fact that other people take the advice of their friends, and it explained this feature of the situation as follows:

A drink of whisky is the commonest remedy suggested. After that comes a long line of pills, powders, patent medicines, plasters, massages, etc., etc. Someone once suggested inhaling the fumes of a rattlesnake boiling in hot molasses. These remedies vary in different parts of the

How truly it has been said that superstition is the religion of feeble minds.

The Regeneration of Scoots

When you are a cat and have a comfortable billet on a street like Claverly Street, and a couple of owners like Timothy Tozzer and Mrs. Tozzer, and a maid like Nancy Lee with instructions about the right temperature for your milk, why should you yield to ambitions? Or, to put it more crudely, why shouldn't you just let things slide?

Scoots had been, originally, a kitten of considerable promise. Great things had been hoped for it. Alas, that overindulgence at a private milk supply under the sink should have so completely obliterated all those fair young aspirations!

Nancy Lee told the iceman, when he called, all about it. She said she just couldn't bear Scoots or the way Scoots toyed with its milk. And she put it straight up to him, too, whether "Scoots" was any name for a cat! Personally, it wasn't her idea of a name at all.

The Tozzer pet, she explained, was the kind of a cat that didn't object to wearing a ribbon. Nancy Lee held that against Scoots. Scoots habitually wore a lavender ribbon round its neck. It was a tremendously big cat and an exceedingly inert one, and it had been pampered so long that its sensibilities were dulled.

You could pick up either end of Scoots and it would go on purring, and it would purr while you picked it up entirely, too, and even while you carried it around. Wherever you deposited it, it would stay there, and continue to purr. It would purr if you just looked at it.
At least, that is what Nancy Lee told the iceman

To this general description it must be added that Scoots was a light yellowish color, had long, silky fur, weighed a pound more than was good for it, and made a noise when it purred like steam bubbling through water. With all its faults, Scoots, as a sort of feline kettle, always at half boil, did very passably.

Turning now to the darker side of Scoots' life, we are forced to admit that the animal had one serious weakness. This was in the matter of doors. Place Scoots before a door and Scoots simply had to go through, no matter where the door led. Any old door would do. The effect of all of them upon the cat was the same. Scoots had tried to get into the dust bin. Scoots's eyes would take on a yearning look if brought face to face with a door, and if its courteous appeals were not immediately answered its yearning would shortly take more audible form, first with a quiet "M-r-r-p!" and then with a right-down

Probably the great law of domestic physics that every door which is opened must be shut had never been fully grasped by the Tozzer pet. At any rate, the cat would frequently stand on the sill, half in and half out, and there meditate whether, after all, the outer world offered sufficient attraction to draw it forth. Scoots hesitated, and Nancy Lee held the door. Once outside a door, and all Scoots's physical energies would be centered on getting in

The Tozzer parlor leads out to a vestibule with several doors in it, and here Scoots is alleged on occasion to have indulged in an orgy of exits and entrances. One of the doors, which looks like the others, leads into the clothes closet. Visitors at the Tozzer house as a general thing mistake this door as the way to get out.

Nancy Lee has asserted that Scoots deliberately fosters this impression. Scoots is charged with preceding visitors eagerly down the hall, of stopping expectantly before the clothes closet door, and of there persuading the strangers to open it, whereupon, Nancy Lee asserts, the cat darts, rapidly in, with subsequent imprisonment, total disappearance and utter convulsion of the Tozzer menage. Nancy Lee has cited the incident of poor Mr. McConaghy as evidence against Scoots. Mr. McConaghy, on his

way out after a visit, according to Nancy Lee, accepted

If the cat had shown any ambition in life, or even only a disposition to have an ambition, Nancy Lee would have felt differently about it. But Scoots didn't. And in a way Scoots was right.

Scoots's guidance down the hallway in perfect good faith, and when Scoots promptly entered the clothes closet Mr. McConaghy entered it too, just a step behind. From here, it is asserted, he was only extricated with the greatest difficulty, being in contact at the time of his removal, it is said, with the umbrella stand, the coat hanger, the vacuum cleaner and other angular objects in the interior.

4 4 4 "What with him in the clothes closet," said Nancy Lee, "and the crashing of them um-berellers, and the noise that That Animal made under Mr. McConaghy's feet, why, you would of supposed that That Cat" (Nancy Lee rarely uses the name "Scoots") "would have been teached something. But ha!" observes Nancy Lee, bitingly, "there's Some Cats as can't be teached!'

She said this to the iceman. All of the foregoing is reported merely as a sort of setting for a major incident that ultimately involved the Tozzer cat. Mr. Tozzer had been disturbed by the appearance of an early spring house fly to get up the spring doors from the cellar, even though a snowdrift still lay just outside the kitchen door. As Nancy Lee saw those screen doors her heart sank, for they gave the appearance of being more playthings for the pampered Scoots.

Sure enough, after Scoots entered the kitchen that afternoon for a couple of lazy laps off the top of its milk saucer, it suddenly caught sight of the newly varnished door. To Nancy Lee the creature appeared to smack its lips at the sight. Of course, it was probably only lapping off the last of the milk, but to Nancy Lee it looked like smacking its lips. At any rate, the cat marched straight

over to the screen and signaled imperatively for an exit. Ah, if Scoots, when that door was opened for it, had only stepped forth with alert tread and confident mien, how different matters might have been! But instead of that, it paused halfway out, as though lost in moody contemplation. Perhaps the cat at last felt some vague intimation of the futile evanescence of such pleasures. Perhaps it had tasted the joys of its new door, and for the first time realized that, like all sops thrown to an insa-tiable desire, the sweetness of experience must grow bitter upon the tongue. Perhaps such thoughts halted Scoots. Perhaps they did not. At any rate, Scoots halted.

+ + + The impatient Nancy Lee, who had plenty of things to do besides holding a spring door open for a philosophic cat, rattled the light frame and noted how taut was the wire spring overhead that automatically closed it. If she released the door, it would slam shut, cat or no cat. Outside the door was a large snowdrift.

What happened in those next few seconds has never been wholly explained. Certainly Nancy Lee closed her eyes. And certainly there was heard, immediately thereafter, the sound of the screen slamming. That was all.

But who is to account for the remarkable transformation that has recently overtaken Scoots in the matter of doors? The cat has developed a wary alertness in its exits and entrances that is amazing. It is also very much of a relief to the whole Tozzer household. Scoots hesitates on a sill no longer, but dodges in and out with businesslike

Far be it from the writer to indicate for an instant that this curious alteration is due to any indignity offered then, or at any time, to the finer sensibilities of the Tozzer pet. Knowing Scoots's position in the Tozzer household, would be rash indeed for one to hazard any such thought. How much more likely that the change is only another indication of the animal's surprising intelligence, a trait which Timothy Tozzer and Mrs. Tozzer would yield to no one in affirming!

It is pleasant to report, at any rate, that the most cordial feelings are now reciprocated between Scoots and Nancy Lee. Scoots receives the creamy cardboard tops off the milk bottles to lick every morning. And if the iceman knows a thing or two that would make interesting

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

What's Right With the "Movies"? The question was asked by the Monitor some time ago. The French have realized that while there are thousands of films which amuse audiences for a week or two, there are very few films which are worth preserving. In the present system of showing pictures, the worthy films disappear with the unworthy films or the films of merely ephemeral interest. They may contine their career round the world, but when once they have been presented in a particular town they cannot, as a rule, be seen again. Now there are surely "classics" of the screen which should be saved from oblivion. How can this be done? Obviously there is one way, which has been applied to theatrical plays in France for many generations-it is that of constituting repertory

The first attempt in this direction was made at the old Vieux Colombier, where a selection of the best films was got together and shown on successive nights. The crowds that went to renew their acquaintance with half-forgotten but memorable pictures encouraged the promoters. The idea is taken up and will be exploited on a larger scale by a house which is to be known as the Cinédie Française The name reminds one of the Comédie Française, which has been doing precisely the same thing for dramatic art for two centuries. Only the very best films will be acquired but those which are deemed worthy of preservation will be presented from time to time. There is, indeed, no reason why a masterpiece of the screen should, after its first showing completely vanish, so far as the large towns are concerned.

An ingenious method of encouraging the French to learn English has been adopted by the Radio-Paris post of the Compagnie Française de Radiophonie. It is to begin a course in the English language by radio. It will be conducted by Germain d'Hangest, a professor at the Lycée Condorcet and a well-known English scholar. Twice a week he will give his lessons to all who care to listen in, and his pupils will probably be counted by hundreds of thousands, and perhaps by millions. English has become a popular language in France, and many people only require this little stimulus to apply themselves seriously to the mastery of the tongue.

One of the most picturesque old sites of Paris, known to almost every visitor and written about by all who have tried to describe Paris, is the Cour de Dragon. Like many other landmarks in recent years, its fate is sealed and it is to disappear. An expulsion order has been granted against the numerous inhabitants, and as soon as the proprietor regains possession of the ancient place he intends to demolish it. One can only express regret, though the decision was sooner or later inevitable. The court has reminiscences of Charles VI and of Louis XI, and afterward became a royal riding academy. Today it is not only a piece of Old Paris in the monumental sense, but the aspect of its inhabitants takes one back hundreds of years. In the court there are coppersmiths and locksmiths briskly hammering and the antique sign of the Golden Key is prominently displayed. Over the entrance in the Rue de Rennes is a wonderfully sculptured dragon from which the building takes its name. Bit by bit, in the process of modernization, the Old World charm of Paris is being

Sacha Guitry, the foremost author-playwright, is, it is announced, to go to America. His present play, "Mozart," has been the greatest success of the season and is undoubtedly a charming production. It relates an incident in the early career of the youthful prodigy, and the part of the musician is played by Yvonne Printemps, the wife of the author. Certainly it is a little gemeand in a season which is chiefly remarkable for its futilities, shines out brightly. The Guitrys have never been anxious to cross

the Atlantic, in spite of many attempts to induce them todo so. But apparently the reluctance of Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps has been overcome, and it is now extremely likely that they will appear on the other side in their latest and perhaps most graceful play. *** * ***

There is constant discussion as to whether France is poor or rich, but if one is to judge by the number of motor vehicles, there is much prosperity. Considering the size of the country, the estimate that there must be at least 600,000 automobiles in use is surprising. The Journal Officiel has given the statistics for 1924, since when many thousands of cars have been turned out. Replying to Fermin Merlin, a Senator, M. Doumer states that there were 572.243 motorcars in use during the latest year for which figures are available. About 200,000 of them were for commercial purposes, but the rest were passenger conreyances. These vehicles were owned by 403,773 persons. There were about 20,000 taxicabs. In addition 24,686 evclecars are registered, and 17,959 sidecars and 2000

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain suit-induce of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself of this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"Another View of the Forestry Situation" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

A recent contributor to your column of letters wrote, under the caption, "Another View of the Forestry Situation," that in his judgment forestry does not compare in vitality to the unsettled questions of world peace, crime control, temperance, more sensible education and training of our young, misdirected and wasteful legislation, etc. He

I expect to get on better, 100 years from now, with no wood whatever but with these problems more or less solved, thin I shall with all kinds of wood and with these other major problems unsolved.

Perhaps it is true that wood is not needed for houses or for other man-made uses. But it is equally true that forests are very necessary to prevent destruction from floods. Let me cite an example. A large forest fire burned over a vast area of trees on a mountain-side. A heavy rain followed, washing great quantities of mud from this denuded area, concentrating it in a huge cut used by an electric railway. All transportation over this line was stopped for many weeks while the mud was being removed. Nothing like this had occurred after rains when the trees stood. And if it could happen in this instance, it might be repeated anywhere in similar circumstances.

A lesson may also be gained from China's condition. No protection was accorded her forests. Her mountains, once heavily wooded, now loom up like huge bald heads, and the Chinese experience much damage. Had the forests been protected, the devastation due to floods would have been greatly reduced.

The writer of the letter from which I quoted is chiefly interested in humanity and its betterment. But if the condition of human beings is perfected and nothing is done to improve the world they live in, what is gained? Besides, the contemplation of the world, "100 years from now, with no wood whatever," is not pleasant. Think of our country with no forests, and only barren mountains to confront!

Is it not well worth our while-and the Government'sto give a great deal of thought to reforestation, to protection from forest fires, and the heedless and wasteful cutting over of forest lands? The matter is not more important than world peace, but it does merit our atten-